



Token Of Appreciation

Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., center, president of Boston College, receives a token of appreciation and good wishes in his new position from the Newton Chamber of Commerce at their recent meeting, from Kevin F. Hughes, president, left, and Gerald A. McClusky, right, of executive committee. Rev. Joyce has served on numerous Newton Chamber committees and has been a member of the Board of Directors.

600 Newton Area Scouts Camp Bound

"Hidden Valley," a 2000-acre Bay Scout Reservation, serving boys from Newton, Weston and Wellesley, and located in the Belnap Mountain and Lakes Region of New Hampshire, will open under the new leadership of Newton Scout Executive Ralph Sisson of Newton Highlands for a six week season on July 7.

Over 600 Boy Scouts from Newton, Weston, and Wellesley—The Norumbega Council area—will make up the camp enrollment. There are still openings available for boys who are registered scouts who wish to camp with their own unit or as individuals.

A unique roster of adult Scout leaders has been assembled, for the 1968 season.

Peter Cobb of West Newton, a member of the faculty of the Newton schools and a PHD candidate at the University of Chicago, will be in charge of the program.

John Leavis, an Eagle Scout and a member of the Somerville School system, will be Camp Commissioner.

SCOUTS—(See Page 12)

State Holiday Law Alters School Term

Because of the recent law enacted by the Legislature changing the observance of some holidays to Monday, the Newton School Committee at its regular meeting June 24 announced a change in the school calendar for the 1968-69 school year.

The revised calendar was announced by Jonathan Daube, assistant to Supt. of Schools James Laurits.

School will run for 39 weeks, in four terms with 134 days scheduled, barring snow-storm emergencies.

School starts Thursday, Sept. 5, and the first term will run through Friday, Dec. 20 at noon.

The second term begins Thursday, Jan. 2, and ends on Valentine's Day, Friday, Feb. 14, at noon.

The third term starts Monday, Feb. 24, and runs through Friday, April 18, at noon.

The fourth and final term

begins Monday, April 28 and ends Friday, June 20.

Holidays include Veteran's Day, which because of the Legislature's action, is celebrated on Monday, Nov. 11, this year; the Thanksgiving Day holiday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28 and 29, and Good Friday, April 4.

Memorial Day, traditionally celebrated on May 30th, will be celebrated for the first time on Monday, May 26.

At the Thanksgiving Day recess and the Christmas, winter and spring vacations, school will be let out at noon of the day preceding the vacation period.

Matt Jones, Former Law Aide, Dies

A moment of silence was observed in the aldermanic chamber at Newton City Hall Monday night for Matt B. Jones, long-time city solicitor, who died last Saturday at his home, 58 Plainfield street, Waban, at the age of 61.

In a resolution read by President Wendell R. Bauckman, it was noted that Jones served the city for 19 years and provided legal counsel for the past four mayors.

It was resolved that the

AIDE—(See Page 2)

14-4 Vote Sets Bowen Sale

The Newton Board of Aldermen on Monday night approved by a 14 to 4 vote the sale of the old Bowen School property on Langley road in Newton Centre to the Maurice Corp., the sole bidder for the property, for construction of garden apartments.

The property will be sold for \$32,670.

Also approved was a resolution offered by Alderman Edward C. Uehlein asking the mayor to discuss with the buyer the possibility of making available a certain, unspecified number of apartments for low-income housing under the rent supplement program.

The issue of whether or

not to go ahead with approval of the sale of the property for garden apartments or whether to hold the land for low-income housing kept the aldermen debating for about two hours despite Monday night's sizzling temperatures.

Two attempts by Alderman H. James Shea Jr. to delay a vote on the sale of the property by a second charter objection were thwarted when Acting City Solicitor Charles Morang ruled that the item was not subject to a charter objection according to the rules of the board.

The aldermen also approved a resolution derived from a

petition from the Newton Sacred Heart Interracial Council and sponsored by Aldermen Franklin N. Flaschner, Joseph M. McDonnell, H. James Shea Jr., and Sidney T. Small. The resolution was introduced by Alderman Flaschner.

The resolution stated: "that the Board of Aldermen request the mayor to direct the City Planning Department and such other agencies as may be necessary to commence promptly a comprehensive study of both the immediate and long-range housing needs of the city of Newton in light of the recent report to the board by its subcommittee on Low Income

Housing, with specific recommendations to be made as to sites for low and moderate income housing."

Alderman Flaschner said, "the resolution is not only desirable but necessary." He reminded the board that the subcommittee report showed a need for at least 200 units of housing immediately.

The subcommittee also recommended a survey. Flaschner said, "that should have been made by now."

He pointed to the need for housing units for people who may need relocation as a result of urban renewal. "Relocation today is the prime problem in renewal," he declared.

"We're not talking about the big metropolitan problem or our social responsibility right now," Flaschner argued. "But we have a responsibility to be concerned about residents of Newton and the subcommittee report shows a need."

A second part of the resolution introduced by Flaschner that would have held the Bowen School site as well as other municipally owned land until after the study is made was defeated by a 12 to 6 vote.

That portion of the resolution stated: "that pending the completion and im-

SALE—(See Page 21)



Helps In Pop Warner Drive

Mayor Monte G. Basbas, working hard in the interests of the Pop Warner Football League Fund Raising drive, meets with, left to right, Fred Dalcandro, Bill Bertrand, Don Keefe, and William Keefe, at city hall, to discuss campaign.

Petition By Laborers On Wages Denied

A petition signed by 59 of 61 summer employees of the Newton Street Department was refused a hearing by the Board of Aldermen on Monday night.

The aldermen voted 12 to 6 to deny a hearing because the matter was brought up without notice and was not listed on the docket of the meeting for consideration. Aldermen voting against the holding of a hearing at that time also maintained that the matter was one for the administrative department of the city government.

The laborers argued in their petition that their salaries were cut from \$2.40

PETITION—(See Page 23)

Young Footballers In Appeal To City

The Newton Pop Warner Football League is making a city-wide appeal for money to help replace uniforms and

equipment destroyed in a recent fire.

Pop Warner football is an organization designed to provide recreation for boys between the eight to fifteen years bracket regardless of race, color, creed, or location in the City.

Since its inception in 1961, Newton has taken the initiative and courage to be a Pop Warner pacesetter in the suburban Boston Pop Warner Conference.

It now involves more boys than any other town in this area however, the four hundred plus participants may not be answering the opening whistle, Aug. 15th due to a fire which destroyed all the equipment in storage.

In light of this tragedy the officers of Newton Pop Warner are trying to rally its citizens to come and provide financial aid so that this community project can survive and give our youth the character molding that they need so much in their impressionable age.

Newton's number one citizen, Mayor Monte G. Basbas, has volunteered to be chairman of the drive. The

He received the master of

MISSION—(See Page 21)

APPEAL—(See Page 2)

Quinn New Chief Of Newton Police

The appointment of 39 year old Capt. William F. Quinn as Newton's new Chief of Police, effective July 29, was confirmed by the Board of Aldermen on Monday night by a secret ballot vote of 16 to 1.

Chief Quinn was sworn in by Mayor Monte G. Basbas Tuesday afternoon at ceremonies in the mayor's office.

Quinn, who lives at 1904 Washington st., Auburndale replaces Chief Philip Purcell whose resignation becomes effective on July 29. Purcell has been a member of the Newton Police Dept. for 39 years and served as chief for more than 20 years.

Aldermen Joseph M. McDonnell, H. James Shea Jr. and Sidney T. Small, who emphasized that they did not wish to impugn Quinn, favored placing the matter of the appointment in the hands of a committee for study and report at the board's next meeting in three weeks.

They argued that the



WILLIAM F. QUINN

rules of the board call for such a procedure. They also maintained that the appointment had been placed on a supplementary docket only two days before the board meeting and there

CHIEF—(See Page 3)

Beautification Pays Off

New Look Blooms In Newton Centre

Thanks to the joint efforts of the Civic Beautification Committee of the Newton Centre Garden Club and a group of Girl Scouts led by Mrs. Bernard Cole, Newton Centre Square has taken on a new look.

Pink geraniums border the steps leading to the Branch Library, pansies and bleeding heart bloom in the front window boxes; shrubs add a bright note of

color on the green on Beacon street and Langley road, and petunias thrive in the age-old watering trough in the Centre Square.

Past chairman of the committee who did the planting is Mrs. Harold R. Keller of West Newton and serving with her were Mrs. Lawrence O. Bidstrup, Mrs. W. Walker Cowles, Mrs. Henry S. C. Cummings, Mrs. Herbert N. French, Mrs. Leigh B. Liggett and Mrs. Neil W. Swinton.

This committee also

LOOK—(See Page 8)

Local Youth Awarded P.O. Scholarship

Laurence Samet, a 1968 graduate of Newton High School, has been announced as the winner of a \$500 scholarship, sponsored by the Welfare and Recreation Committee of the Boston Post Office.

This scholarship is presented annually to sons and daughters of five Greater Boston postal employees who are about to enter college.

It is renewable each of their four academic years. The scholarships are made available with non-government funds.

Laurence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Samet of 12 Ricker road, Newton. Mr. Samet is employed as a foreman at the South Postal Annex in Boston.

SCHOLARSHIP—(See Page 4)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Volpe May Still Be Choice Of Nixon For Second Spot

Republican delegates are still seeking to assess the full significance of Governor Volpe's action in endorsing Richard M. Nixon so far in advance of the GOP national convention. These guesses and opinions have been advanced.

1. Volpe decided Nixon had the GOP Presidential nomination sewed up and that he might just as well climb aboard the Nixon bandwagon now.

2. Nixon asked Volpe for his public support and told the Bay State Governor he intends to pick him as his Vice Presidential running mate.

3. Volpe had no place to go except into Nixon's camp since Senator Edward W. Brooke obviously will be the No. 1 Massachusetts man with Governor Rockefeller.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

Happy Days Ahead For Local Kiddies

Recreation Dept. Sets Up Gala Playground Programs

The Newton Recreation Department announced the following special event plans for the eight week summer playground season in Newton which got under way Monday, June 24th.

After two days of good weather, the rains dampened the efforts of the leade, during the remainder of "Get Acquainted Week," June 24-28.

The second week of the season July 1-5 was naturally Patriotism and Independence week and appropriate celebrations were staged. The major event of the week was the July 4th celebration at Brewer Playground, Tyler terrace, Newton Centre, conducted by the Newton Centre Improvement Association. Races, pet show, and other events, free

ice cream and prizes for boys and girls from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The week of July 8-17 will be Talent Week and the emphasis will be on talent shows, contests, costume parties, folk singing, etc.,

On Thursday, July 11th, the Boston Children's Theater will give performances at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Auburndale Park.

Groups from playground all over the city will travel to Auburndale for a picnic and to watch the shows.

Safety Week July 15-19 will feature bicycle safety instruction by Safety Officer Charles Feeley of the Newton Police Department.

Playground instructors will be planning special programs for teenagers during the week of July 22-26.

Playground carnivals using homemade games, booths and food sale by playground youngsters will feature the week of July 29-Aug. 2. Each year these carnivals raise several hundred dollars for charitable organizations, such as the Jimmy Fund, Olympic Fund, J. F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund, and Newton-Wellesley Hospital Fund.

The week of August 5-9 will feature a visit of the M.D.C. traveling Zoo at Newton Centre Playground on the afternoon of Thursday, August 6th. Jr. Olym-

PLAYGROUND—(See Page 8)

City Seeks More Negro Teachers

A major effort to recruit Negro teachers for the Newton school system has been made by the personnel department, according to a report by Thomas P. O'Connor,

Jr., assistant director of personnel.

He said that recruiting stops were made at Indiana University, at Hampton Institute, Negro college in Virginia, and at Morgan State University in Baltimore, Md. The visit to Indiana U. was made because it makes a special effort to recruit more Negro students.

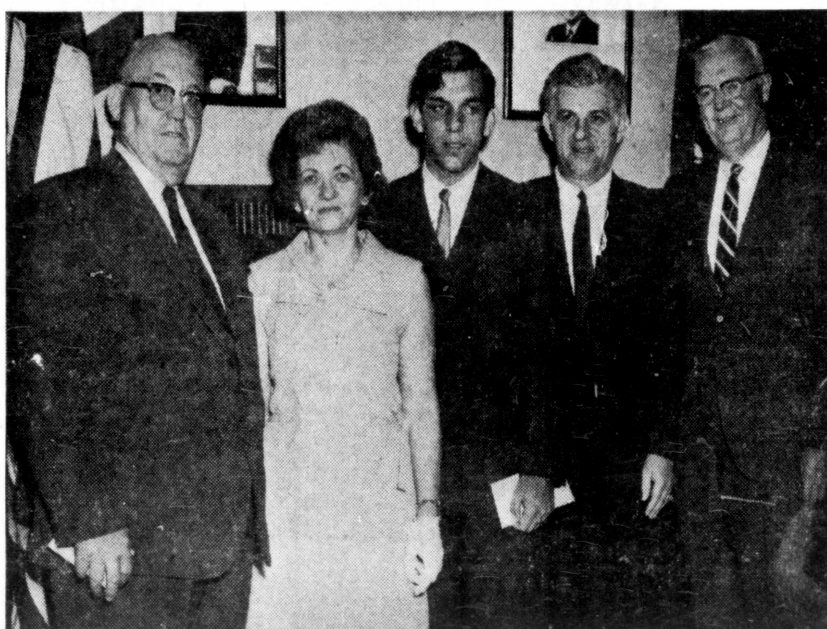
O'Connor said "we have been working with Weston, Lexington, Winchester and Brookline in relation to Hampton Institute and teacher applicants."

According to Dr. James Laurits, acting superintendent of Newton Public School, the school system is also trying to work with the Newton Chapter of the NAACP. The NAACP has been invited to learn about the present proposal of the social studies department to teach better race relations in the elementary schools.

O'Connor told the Newton School Committee that there has been about 2,500 applicants for positions in the Newton schools. More than 200 have been hired so far.

The teachers hired last year, O'Connor stated, represent 39 states and four foreign countries. This year should produce even more impressive figures, he estimated.

TEACHERS—(See Page 3)



Award Winner And Family

Laurence Samet, center, recipient of \$500 post office scholarship, is flanked by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Samet. At right is Postmaster Ephraim Martin, in whose office photo was taken, and at left is Henry J. Carroll, chairman of the Boston Post Office Employees' Welfare and Recreation Committee.

Liquid Embroidery Clubs Hold Open House
The Liquid Embroidery Clubs of Newton, Waltham and Watertown will hold an open house on Tuesday, July 9, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Newtonville home of Mrs. Eli Chernin, 109 Highland avenue.

Hard-surface and fabric painting will be on display and the uses of ball-point paint tubes will be demonstrated. The public is invited free of charge. For further information tel. 332-8708.

Geoffrey Edward Coffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. T. Coffin, Jr., of West Newton, was among the graduates of the New Hampton School, New Hampton, N.H., the first of June. He played varsity hockey and lacrosse while at Hampton and will attend the University of New Hampshire next year.



MARIO OF THE HIGHLANDS

Salads may be simple or complex, raw or cooked, part of a meal or meal in themselves. Simple salad is served with meals in France as a separate dish between the main course and dessert, to refresh the mouth and exhilarate the palate. Its rigorous simplicity dictates that it be made with the utmost care of the freshest, choicest greens. A green salad is usually limited to two or three seasonal greens of contrasting color, flavor and texture like pale-green Boston lettuce, rough textured romaine, and crisp, bitter chicory. Imperfect leaves should be discarded.

It takes fresh food prepared with utmost care to give you the consistently fine food we are noted for. THE HIGHLANDS RESTAURANT, 1114 Beacon Street, 332-4400 was created to satisfy the discriminating who will settle for nothing less than the very best in beverages, food and service. Dine to the music of Gladys Troupin at the piano every Monday through Saturday evening. Enjoy soloist Carolyn Knight accompanying her every Friday and Saturday evening. Evening dinner fashion show, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. every first and third Tuesday of each month.

HELPFUL HINT: Meat recipes calling for wine, taste equally good made with beer.

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Curtis Sees Korean War As Lesson To U.S. Today

"The negotiations for ending the Korean War have lessons for us today," said former D.A.V. Department Commander Laurence Curtis of Newton in addressing the State convention of the Disabled American Veterans this week.

"It is discouraging to recall," he said, "that the United States forces suffered more casualties in Korea after the start of the negotiations than during the war up to that time."

Curtis said that the negotiations for ending the Korean War began in June 1951 and that the armistice was finally signed only in July 1953. The fighting had raged back and forth through nearly the whole length of Korea, but the lines had finally been stabilized in June 1951 just north of the dividing line between North and South Korea. From that time on the fighting was localized although at times extremely severe and there were no further major military movements.

"This was the situation," he said, "when President Eisenhower assumed office in January 1953. He found this dragged-out conflict in which our forces continued to suffer casualties intolerable, and let the enemy know that unless an armistice was agreed to, the war would be extended with no holds barred. The negotiations became more fruitful, but the North Koreans lashed out with some of their most severe attacks against our lines during the month of July 1953 during

"Y" Boys From Newton Attend New York Camp

Ron Laffin of 41 Maynard street, West Newton, and Dave Grabnau of 37 Anthony road, Natick, represented the Newton YMCA at Silver Bay Junior Leaders' Camp in New York State. The boys were away one week for training in group leadership and recreation.

The boys, who were sponsored by the Newton YMCA Junior Leaders' Club, would like to thank the Women's Auxiliary of the Newton YMCA for their contribution to the Club.

Mr. Laffin and Mr. Grabnau left from Hotel Essex in Boston at 9 o'clock on June 28, and will return to Newton on July 5.

which the armistice was finally agreed upon."

"The precedent of Korea," he declared, "unfortunately suggests that today we can have honorable peace from talking only when we continue to keep up the military pressure at the same time."

Laurence Curtis was a member of Congress at the time peace was negotiated in Korea.

As a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, he made an official visit to Vietnam and observed conditions first-hand.

He was Gerrymandered out of office in 1962 but is now a candidate for Congress in the revised third district.



MATT B. JONES

Aide -

(Continued from Page 1)

board extend condolences to his family and that a copy of the resolution be included in the permanent files of the board.

Earlier in the day, the Rev. Boyd M. Johnson, Jr., president of the Massachusetts Catholic Peace Committee and is under the sponsorship of the Harvard Summer School Committee for a Summer Forum. Their topic will be Christianity and Revolution. The public is invited to attend.

The Melville's have both left their religious communities and continue their conscientious effort to spread proper Christian values. They are presently living in Washington.

The Massachusetts Catholic Peace Committee is a year old organization of clergy and laymen in the greater Boston area whose Chairman is Mr. Charles Knight of Newton.

Born in Newton Centre on Nov. 30, 1906, Mr. Jones attended Phillips Exeter Academy, graduated from Williams College in 1928, and Harvard Law School in 1931.

He was a former partner and president of Powers and Hall law firm, and a trustee and former president of the Board of Walnut Hill School in Natick.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. Jones served as part-time city solicitor of Newton from 1949 to 1963. In 1963, he assumed full-time duties, and retired in April of this year.

He was a member of Union Church of Waban and past master of Winslow Lewis Lodge A.F. and A.M. Mr. Jones leaves his wife, Louise (Spear) Jones, a son, Matt B. Jones, Jr., of Natick, and two daughters, Mrs. Ann Dunipace, of Rolla, Mo., and Mrs. Sarah West, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Burial was in Waitsfield, Vt.



HIGHEST AWARD—JOHN S. BAILEY, left, dean of Northeastern University's College, presents Alumni Award for Highest Honor to Myron H. Mintz of 38 Indian Ridge Road, Newton Center, during recent University College Class Day. Mintz, who was class marshal for 1968, was graduated from Northeastern in Boston Garden ceremonies.

Controversial Missioners To Speak July 8th

The controversial Thomas and Marjorie Bradford Melville, both of Newton former Maryknoll Missionaries in Guatemala, will speak at the Lowell Lecture Hall in Cambridge on Monday evening, July 8th at 8:00 p.m.

The Melville's speaking engagement in Boston is being arranged by the Massachusetts Catholic Peace Committee and is under the sponsorship of the Harvard Summer School Committee for a Summer Forum. Their topic will be Christianity and Revolution. The public is invited to attend.

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Appeal -

(Continued from Page 1)

Newton National Bank has volunteered its establishment to be the headquarters and the recipient of donations in care of John Balkus.

Newton Pop Warner would appreciate any financial aid, ideas or information that will raise money.

Donations should be sent to the Newton National Bank, 440 Centre st., Newton Corner, Mass. 02158 and checks made out to Newton Pop Warner Football League care of John Balkus.

Newtonville Mother Of 4 Gets Degree

"Returning to college is the most therapeutic thing a housewife can do," claims a Newtonville mother of four who was among the first 13 graduates of Northeastern University's adult day program.

Mrs. Alex Weingrod of 78 Greylock road received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Northeastern after three years of part-time study during the day in the unique program.

She is one of many American women who interrupt their college education for marriage and children, later deciding they want the degree.

So Beverly Weingrod enrolled in N.U.'s program, which enables women to coordinate part-time study with home and family responsibilities. The program which was instituted for women now includes a number of men who also find part-time day study convenient.

"N.U.'s program makes the whole business of education for women extremely worthwhile," says Beverly. "Its flexibility was ideal for me."

She discovered that returning to college "brought many things up-to-date and gave me discipline to look into and prepare things systematically."

"The most remarkable thing about the three years," suggests Beverly, "was to see the change in attitudes of many of the women I started with."

Beverly's husband Alex is an anthropologist at Brandeis University, and his research has taken the family, which includes sons Daniel, 13, and Aaron, 11, and daughters Naomi, 9, and Dena, 4, to Israel and Sardinia.

This summer they will be in Sardinia again.

Beverly, who cites her husband's support during the past three years as "the most important aspect of my return to college," aids his research by "acting as a sounding board and giving the female angle."

This fall Beverly would like to work in a field involving urban problems, especially with pre-school children.

To Camp With Air Force ROTC

Cadet Roger S. Greene, a graduate of Newton South High School and member of the AFROTC unit at Boston University, is participating in a U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Greene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah E. Greene of Winchester street, Newton.

While at camp, cadets become familiar with the life, activities and possibilities of career air force officers. They learn survival techniques, small arms training and get air-craft and air-crew indoctrination.

Committee for Fair Housing Annual Election and Review

The Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights held their annual meeting recently at the Grace Episcopal Church in Newton Corner with Alderman Matthew Jefferson as featured speaker for the evening. A review of the group's major accomplishments for the past year and election of officers were part of the agenda.

Arthur L. Lyman of Newtonville, out-going chairman of the Committee, presided at the meeting, and began the program with a general review of the objectives of Newton Fair Housing in relation to the present pattern of American society.

He stressed the importance of "commitment" on the part of the Committee's members to elimination of the injustices in our society, and pointed to the Committee's efforts to bring a number of civic groups in Newton together, following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, for a joint program of civil rights action as an example of such commitment.

Among the subcommittees whose chairmen were called upon for brief reports of the past year's work were legislation, urban affairs, publicity, and buyers and sellers. Particularly noted as an example of successful activity during the year was the urban affairs subcommittee's effort to obtain reservation of sites for low and middle-income housing and the attempt to persuade Newton realtors to end discriminatory practices in housing sales and rentals.

Officers of the group elected for 1968-69 were: Mrs. Leo Stolbach, chairman; Alvin H. Glazerman, vice-chairman; Arthur L. Lyman, treasurer; Mrs. Jack S. Goldstein, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Stephen I. Brown, recording secretary. Dr. Leo R. Parnes was elected as chairman of the nominating committee.

The following subcommittee chairmen were also elected: Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Jr., and Mrs. Antonio Ruiz, co-chairmen, buyers and sellers; Mrs. Alan S. Korman, education; Charles Lewis, employment; Mrs. Nicholas E. Tawa, legislation; Mrs. A. Lloyd Lillie, membership; Mrs. Irving Schwartz, program; Edward B. Kovar, publicity; and Melvin H. Chalfen and Edward L. Richmond, co-chairmen, urban affairs.

The following persons were elected to membership on the organization's steering committee: Reginald L. Amory, Dr. Charles Bonner, Dr. Theodore Brameld, Representative Irving Fishman, Jerome Grossman, Edward V. Hickey, Jr., Mrs. William A. Hollman, Rev. Thomas H. Lehman, Rev. Edward O'Neal, Melvin A. Richmond, and Mrs. Tetuo Takayanagi.

New Post With Insurance Firm For Newtonite
Anthony J. Sabelli of 142 Homer street, Newton Centre, has been named international group program coordinator in the group sales and service department of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Announcement of the appointment was made by James W. Moriarty, vice president for group sales and service.

Sabelli will coordinate communications between clients, their agents or brokers and foreign insurers associated with the John Hancock under the company's international group insurance program.

Sabelli also will be responsible for transmitting insurance needs of U.S. corporations to foreign insurer and later consolidating proposals into a master presentation for the client corporation.

A graduate of Harvard College, Sabelli also has completed the John Hancock Management course, the American Management Association's sales training program and the Life Office Management Association's management program.

He joined the John Hancock in 1949 as a trainee in the group underwriting department. He advanced from group insurance underwriter in 1951 to coordinator of small group plans in 1962, associate director of group insurance underwriting in 1963 and director of training for group sales and service in 1965.

Sabelli is a retired lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. He and his wife, Gloria, have five children.

Dog Leash Law Hearing To Be Held Sept. 18

A hearing before the Newton Board of Aldermen on the highly controversial matter of a dog leash law will be held on Sept. 18 at Newton City Hall.

The hearing will be held as a result of a petition for a dog leash law submitted by Evelyn L. Fishbein of 106 Deborah Road.

A similar hearing held about five years ago drew record crowds to Newton City Hall and generated feverish emotions from both opponents and proponents.

Following the hearing, the Board of Aldermen did not pass a dog leash law but tightened laws regulating the behavior of the city's canine population and the Department of Animal Control in the Newton Police Department was established.

Short Circuit Cuts Power In 2,500 Homes

More than 2500 homes in West Newton, Auburndale and Lower Falls were without electrical power for an hour last Monday following an explosion in a manhole on Waltham st., Newton.

Asst. Fire Chief Harvey Preble and Engine 4 responded to the explosion at 189 Waltham st. at 5:10 p.m. The cause was traced to an overloaded circuit in the manhole.

Repairs from the electric company had power restored to the area in approximately an hour.

Recent graduate from the New Hampton School, New Hampton, N.H., is David Chester Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Marks of 77 Montrose street, Newton. He will attend George Washington University next year.



Young people need help in hitting the mark

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Moonlight Sail July 18 To Aid McCarthy Funds

A major fund-raising event organized by the Newton McCarthy for President Committee also promises to be great fun. It is a moonlight sail from Rowe's Wharf on Thursday, July 18, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The event was arranged by the Newton Committee and sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Lown, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Nemetz and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shapiro; the guests will come from all of Greater Boston.

Two bands, Brass '68 and Quill, will play, and refreshments can be bought on board or brought along; dress is informal.

Reservations must be in by July 11; for further information, anyone interested should call Mrs. Alan Persky, 244-9277, or McCarthy Headquarters, 332-6507.

Ralph J. Salvucci, 28 Cummings road, Newton Centre, graduated from the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. during exercises there in early June. He majored in Aero-space while at Notre Dame.



JUST ARRIVED?

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Welcome Wagon

Newton Doctor Named Director Of TB League

The Massachusetts Tuberculosis and Health League, during their 44th annual meeting recently, elected Dr. Edward A. Gaensler of 229 Dudley road, Newton Centre, to the Board of Directors. Dr. Gaensler, associate professor of surgery, Boston University School of Medicine, and past-president of the Massachusetts Thoracic Society, will serve as a Director-at-Large of the Massachusetts Tuberculosis and Health League which includes 18 local affiliates located throughout the Commonwealth.

The Massachusetts Tuberculosis and Health League supplements the efforts of local organizations and the national organization, the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, in combating tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases through the Annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

Recent research and education projects of these organizations have focused on air pollution, cigarette smoking, and emphysema, a rapidly increasing and presently incurable respiratory ailment.

Teachers -

(Continued from Page 1)

The war baby boom has accounted for the increase in the number of applicants for teaching positions this year. Most of the 450 additional applicants were women. Another reason given for the increase was that more young people are going into the field of education.

The increases of hiring high school and junior high teachers was attributed to the increased enrollment. Ten elementary schools, however, decreased in the number of new teachers hired. Seven went up.

In the elementary schools there was a fairly even distribution of appointments in each grade level. Perhaps the second through fourth grades were a little heavier, O'Connor said.

Vacancies at present include five in the senior high schools, 10 in the junior highs, and two in the elementary schools. It is expected that these positions will be filled soon.

The 10th wedding anniversary is traditionally known as the tin or aluminum anniversary.



WELCOME NEW "Y" OFFICERS—Newly elected officers of the Newton Y.M.C.A. Board of Directors were welcomed recently by Alex R. Miller, executive director of the "Y". Left to right, are: Alex R. Miller; Robert B. Nickerson, treasurer; Cooper Eastman, vice president; Charles E. Smith, president; Sidney A. Marston, assistant treasurer; and Eldred M. Peterson, clerk. The officers were installed at the Annual Installation dinner held in the Y.M.C.A.'s auditorium. All men will serve as officers for a term of one year, which will expire in January, 1969.

Philip Billinsky To Study Next Year in Germany

Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., has selected Philip V. Billinsky of 91 Herrick road, Newton, to attend the Ripon College International Study Center in Hamburg, Germany, during the coming school year.

Full academic credit will be issued to the students participating in this program which emphasizes intensive language, literary and cultural study at the college level.

Philip will study at the University of Hamburg under German professors and will live in a private German home. During the year he will visit places of cultural interest throughout Germany and will attend opera and theater performances.

Hamburg is Germany's largest and most cosmopolitan city. Aside from being one of the world's major seaports, it has three repertory theaters, a resident opera company, symphony orchestras and numerous amateur theatrical and musical groups.

Gary Edelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Edelman of 62 Winston rd., Newton, is a piano student in the division of private study at Berklee School of Music in Boston. Gary is currently attending Bard College.

Chief -

(Continued from Page 1)

had not been sufficient time for study.

Alderman Edward C. Uehlein pointed out that the civil service list had been certified on June 29 and the appointment could not be made before that time. He also declared that if the appointment was not made and confirmed within 30 days a new list would have to be drawn up.

Capt. Quinn had been named acting chief when Chief Purcell became ill last Friday and was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Quinn was born on July 9, 1928 in Boston. He is married and the father of three children. His father Harold Edward Quinn served as an officer with the Boston Police Dept. for 20 years. His brother Harold Edward Jr. now serves as a motorcycle officer with the Boston Police Dept.

Quinn was educated at Brighton High School, Newton Junior College, the Mass. State Police Academy, School of Administration and the Mass. State Police Academy, Staff Officers' School. He served in the Navy during World War II and had three years of overseas duty.

In 1952 he joined the Newton Police Dept. as a patrolman, was elevated to sergeant in 1958, lieutenant in 1961 and captain in 1964.

Quinn served as Chief

Purcell's assistant in the administration of the Police Dept. for the past four years. In addition, he has been commanding officer of the uniform division for the past four years, including plain clothesmen, vice and burglary squads, 60 female school traffic supervisors and meter maids.

He has also served as director of the Dept. of Animal Control since 1965 and director of the Newton Police Training Academy for the Mass. Municipal Police Training Council.

Other related activities include: Police-Community Relations, Northeastern University; member, Crime Prevention Committee; member, Newton Community Action Council; member, Greater Boston Police Council; member, City of Newton Public Safety Committee; member, Bay State Community College Committee on Courses in Police sciences and training; and member, Subcommittee, Governor's Committee on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice.

Affiliations include: American Legion, Newton Post, No. 48; Disabled American Veterans, Chap. 23, Newton; Newton Y.M.C.A.; Cancer Committee; March of Dimes Coin Collection; Newton; member Board of Directors, March of Dimes; Kidney Foundation; Honorary Member, Newton Chamber of Commerce; National Narcotics Association; Notary Public and Justice of the Peace. Quinn's salary will be \$14,800 annually.

Indians revered the grizzly bear, some claiming him as an ancestor.

Thurs., July 4, 1968, The Newton Graphic Page 3

Local Agent Is Prominent With Insurance Group

Auburndale Insurance Agency Head Russell A. Howard, presided as moderator for the second day's speaking program at the second annual mid-year convention of the Independent Mutual Agency of New England. Approximately 300 agents attended the meeting held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, (June 24-26) at the Mt. Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, N.H.

Mr. Howard represented the Independent Mutual Agents of New England in Washington, D.C., on Friday, June 28, before a U.S. Senate Anti-Trust Committee headed by Senator Philip Hart of Michigan in testimony asserting the voice of the independent agent against the intervention of Federal regulation into the insurance industry.

Howard, owner of the John H. Gordon & Son Insurance Agency in Auburndale is a '49 graduate of Boston University in Public Relations, and has been active in community affairs in Belmont where he resides with his wife, Rachel and their five children.

To Boatwain's School

Attending Boatwain's Mate School at the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va., is Seaman David G. Curley, USCGR, husband of the former Mary T. Malley of 29 Mill street, Newton.

As a reservist he is attending the two-week school for his annual active duty training. He is studying line-handling, knots, boat compasses, cargo-handling, the 45 caliber pistol and the operation of the 40-foot utility boat.

Registration For Admission To Newton High

Students to be enrolled at Newton High School for next September should call 969-9810, ext. 245. Registration will continue throughout the summer. Placement tests will be given Wednesday (Sept. 4).

Harold Francis Cail of Newton, received a Master of Business Administration degree from Babson Institute, Wellesley Hills, on Sunday (June 16). Cail, a graduate of St. Sebastian's, majored in finance at Babson. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cail of 169 Franklin street.

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TO THE DELEGATES TO THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION:

The Democrats of Massachusetts overwhelmingly selected Eugene J. McCarthy as their candidate for President in the preferential primary on April 30.

We feel you can only respond to the declared will of the Democrats of Massachusetts by voting for McCarthy on every ballot.

We remind you of the large and diverse vote for McCarthy on April 30 in Massachusetts and in Newton.

IN MASSACHUSETTS

McCarthy	122,697
Kennedy	58,604
Humphrey	44,156
Johnson	6,890
McCarthy Republican vote	9,758

IN NEWTON

McCarthy	5,510
Kennedy	1,157
Humphrey	897
Johnson	68
McCarthy Republican vote	400

To reject in August what our voters wanted in April is to show contempt for both the Democratic process and the Democratic Party.

WE CALL UPON ALL DEMOCRATS TO COMMUNICATE WITH THE DELEGATES LISTED BELOW IN ORDER TO PERSUADE THEM TO VOTE FOR EUGENE McCARTHY ON ALL BALLOTS, AS AN HONORABLE EXPRESSION OF YOUR WILL.

1st Congressional District
John J. Fitzgerald
P.O. Box 857
Leverett, Mass. 01054
Rev. John B. Lawton
23 Park St.
Williamstown, Mass. 01267
2nd Congressional District
Richard H. Demers
95 Nash St.
Chicopee, Mass. 01040
Matthew J. Ryan, Jr.
1363 Plumtree Rd.
Springfield, Mass. 01119
3rd Congressional District
Joseph G. Bradley
33 Maple Ave.
Newton, Mass. 02168
Paul G. Counihan
30 Holden Wood Rd.
Concord, Mass. 01742
4th Congressional District
Joseph C. Casdin
12 Lennox St.
Worcester, Mass. 01602
William T. Buckley
115 Vernon St.
Worcester, Mass. 01610
5th Congressional District
Daniel P. Kiley, Jr.
635 Haverhill St.
Lawrence, Mass. 01841

John E. Harrington, Jr.
101 W. Jenness St.
Lowell, Mass. 01851
6th Congressional District
Irving E. Kane
123 Range Ave.
Lynn, Mass. 01904
Nicholas Mavroules
9 Cardann Rd.
Peabody, Mass. 01960
7th Congressional District
Louis Kirstein
146 Vane St.
Revere, Mass. 02151
Rev. John D. Elder
96 Churchill Ave.
Arlington, Mass. 02174
8th Congressional District
Walter J. Sullivan
28 Putnam Ave.
Cambridge, Mass. 02139
James F. Brennan
35 Winslow Ave.
Somerville, Mass. 02143
9th Congressional District
George V. Kenneally, Jr.
4 Blackwell St.
Dorchester, Mass. 02122
J. Joseph Moakley
1812 Columbia Rd.
S. Boston, Mass. 02127

10th Congressional District
Benjamin Friedman
49 Davenport St.
Taunton, Mass. 02780
William P. Grant
312 Florence St.
Fall River, Mass. 02720
11th Congressional District
Joseph E. Brett
254 Fenno St.
Quincy, Mass. 02169
George G. Burke
61 Cedar St.
Quincy, Mass. 02169
12th Congressional District
Edward F. Harrington
27 Milton St.
New Bedford, Mass. 02740
Edmund Dinis
29 Arnold Place
New Bedford, Mass. 02740
Delegates-at-Large
Edward M. Kennedy
3 Charles River Square
Boston, Mass. 02114
Edna B. Schwartz
17 Ledgewood Road
Weston, Mass. 02193
Lester S. Hyman
86 Waban Road
Newton, Mass. 02168

Thaddeus Buczko
47 Butler St.
Salem, Mass. 01970
Robert Q. Crane
7 Mountview Rd.
Wellesley, Mass. 02181
John F. X. Davoren
180 Purchase St.
Milford, Mass. 01757
Robert H. Quinn
32 Auckland St.
Boston, Mass. 02125
Kevin H. White
158 Mt. Vernon St.
Boston, Mass. 02125
Edward P. Boland
100 Moreland St.
Springfield, Mass. 01107
James P. Burke
55 Brook Hill Rd.
Milton, Mass. 02187
Harold D. Donohue
82 Forest St.
Worcester, Mass. 01605
Torbert H. Macdonald
63 Appleton St.
Malden, Mass. 02148
Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr.
26 Russell St.
Cambridge, Mass. 02140
Philip J. Philbin
23 Berlin St.
Clinton, Mass. 01510

Thomas W. McGee
9 Pine Rd.
Lynn, Mass. 01904
David M. Bartley
25 Hillcrest Rd.
Holyoke, Mass. 01040
Samuel H. Beer
87 Lakeview Ave.
Cambridge, Mass. 02138
Francis X. Bellotti
120 Hillside Ave.
Quincy, Mass. 02169
Margaret Murray Blizard
8 Wood Drive
Norwood, Mass. 02062
James P. Boyle
1 Clement Ave.
Peabody, Mass. 01960
John P. S. Burke
72 Salem St.
Lawrence, Mass. 01843
Garrett H. Byrne
680 Boylston St.
Boston, Mass. 02116
John F. Denver, Jr.
9 Canterbury Rd.
Woburn, Mass. 01801
Alexander J. Cella
63 Woburn St.
Medford, Mass. 02155
James J. Craven, Jr.
9 St. John St.
Boston, Mass. 02130

Gerard F. Doherty
39 Washington St.
Charlestown, Mass. 02129
Phoebe M. Dowd
69 Hale St.
W. Springfield, Mass. 01089
John Thomas Driscoll
50 Clearwater Drive
Boston, Mass. 02126
John J. Droney
328 Broadway
Cambridge, Mass. 02139
Thomas S. Eisenstadt
20 Fairlawn Ave.
Boston, Mass. 02126
Rubin Epstein
174 Laurel Rd.
Newton, Mass. 02168
Howard W. Fitzpatrick
491 Pleasant St.
Malden, Mass. 02148
William J. Foley, Jr.
15 Thomas Park
Boston, Mass. 02127
Mary L. Fonseca
102 Webster St.
Fall River, Mass. 02723
Foster Furcolo
558 Beacon St.
Newton, Mass. 02168
Richard N. Goodwin
14 Chestnut St.
Boston, Mass. 02139

Franklin Holgate
39 Hutchings St.
Boston, Mass. 02121
Cornelius F. Kiernan
22 Phillips St.
Lowell, Mass. 01854
Ida H. Lyons
21 Shelton Rd.
Quincy, Mass. 02169
Francis J. Larkin
43 Daniels St.
Hopedale, Mass. 01747
William J. Maguire
8 Harding Ave.
Haverhill, Mass. 01830 B
Mario Umana
82 St. Andrew Rd.
Boston, Mass. 02128
John J. McGlynn
20 Cushing St.
Medford, Mass. 02155
Joseph E. McGuire
12 Schussler Rd.
Worcester, Mass. 01609
Thomas J. White
85 Bigelow Rd.
Newton, Mass. 02168
Paul Murphy
47 Samoset St.
Boston, Mass. 02124

Kenneth P. O'Donnell
56 Lochstead Ave.
Boston, Mass. 02130
Endicott Peabody
19 Larch Rd.
Cambridge, Mass. 02138
Earl J. Riley
5 Daniels Terrace
Peabody, Mass. 01960
Anthony M. Scibelli
200 Maple St.
Springfield, Mass. 01105
Benjamin A. Smith
54 Leonard St.
Gloucester, Mass. 01930
Bernard Solomon
295 Reservoir Rd.
Brookline, Mass. 02146
Anne H. Spencer
243 Linwood St.
Lynn, Mass. 01905
Betty Taymor
44 Fairfax St.
Newton, Mass. 02168
Alberta Roosa Turner
451 Beacon St.
Boston, Mass. 02115
Pauline M. Fitzgerald
38 Barbara Rd.
Needham, Mass. 02192

Newton McCarthy for President Committee, 811 Washington St., Newtonville, Mass. 02160

Editorial . . .

Remember, You Pay

Crushing taxation has caused poverty, wars and the downfall of governments since the recorded history of human affairs. And, strange as it may seem, exorbitant taxation is more often than not the result of government trying to give the people something it thinks they want at public expense that they think they get free.

The United States for years has been giving away more to more people than any nation in history. As a result, it is so deeply in debt and already taxes its citizens so heavily for handouts at home and abroad that our public officials are at a loss to know where to turn next or how to stop playing Santa Claus.

The remedy must come from the people themselves. They are going to have to pay for whatever they ask the government to provide for them. They must see that their elected officials manage their government so that it lives within its means.

Extravagance in government ultimately has the same effect as in a family. So when your accumulated savings for the year are taken to pay your taxes, check on your public officials to see that they practice the same economy in public affairs that you ask your family to practice at home. Check government income and spending as closely as the Internal Revenue Service checks yours.

After all, it's your money they're spending.

False and Inflammatory

Allegations have been made that some retail chain food stores charge higher prices in their stores in low-income areas than they do in their stores in higher income areas.

Repeated studies have shown that such allegations are false. Not only are they false but dangerously inflammatory.

As the head of the National Association of Food Chains points out, "It is precisely this kind of erroneous belief . . . that can lead to riots and rebellions." To help lay at rest any notion that chain stores deliberately juggle prices to take advantage of local situations, the Association official some time ago urged an immediate investigation of food chain prices by the Federal Trade Commission — this in spite of the fact that previous investigations have revealed no evidence of price discrimination in any area.

The official said the very nature of mass distribution virtually precludes as a practical matter any effort by retailers to exploit consumers. For example: "One of the keystones to the success of low-cost, high-volume mass merchandising is large-volume purchasing. It simply makes sense economically to buy as much of a similar grade as possible. It would cost more to vary grades among stores than it does to maintain a single grade for all stores."

Moreover, the average supermarket today carries approximately 8000 items, which translate into a stock of roughly 200,000 pieces of merchandise.

It has also been alleged that prices are raised on days that welfare checks are issued. On the face of it, such a claim is patently fantastic. It would take too much time and cost too much in terms of wages to make such a practice pay off.

It is little wonder that retailers who must bear the brunt of consumer resentment when inflation pushes up prices, urge that authoritative action be taken to set the record straight.

RED MUSIC MAN



Sunday Services At 1st Church Of Christ Scientist

Passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read at the Sunday morning services at the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Newton, 391 Walnut street, beginning at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday (July 7). A lesson-sermon titled "God" will be read in all Christian Science churches including the verse from Habakkuk which says, "For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea." Everyone is welcome.

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Walnut Drug 833 Washington St., Newtonville
Alford Drug 105 Union Street, Newton Centre
Countrywide Pharmacy, 98 Winchester St., N. Highlands

LETTERS

Anti-Stadium Bill

Editor, The Graphic:
(The following letter was mailed to Mayor Basbas today.)

As life-long Newton residents and taxpayers, my husband and I have prided ourselves with living in a city which has always had good government, free from corruption and offering much to her people.

Last night, as I'm sure you are aware, Speaker Quinn pushed his stadium plan through the House, on its way to the Senate, which will add to an already bad tax situation of 78 cities and towns, surrounding Boston.

Newton has always objected to being a part of the so-called Great Boston and justly so. However, the proximity to the big city has heretofore caught us in many matters, some good, some bad, which have affected our tax rate.

At best this is a sore point, but how can it be deemed fair to railroad the proposition now coming before the State Senate, without hearing our voices at the polls?

Do the members of Newton's government favor or oppose this bill? Do we have any chance of making our feelings known? I have already written to several on Beacon Hill.

A stadium is a business venture. Those sports corporations who make their profits there, should erect and support such a place the same as does any business establishment of corporation. Newton (and other communities) has been trapped in other legislative webs—let us not be caught again!

Mrs. FRANK J. TOSCANO
76 Day street
Auburndale

Open Air Burning

Editor of The Graphic:
It is regrettable that the Board of Aldermen recently defeated the proposed ordinance to prohibit open air burning except in approved incinerators. This legislation, which would have made the open air burning of leaves illegal, clearly would have served the interests of public health and safety.

Those voting against this legislation claimed it was unworkable because it was allegedly unenforceable and would be too expensive. Alderman Shea, who sponsored this proposal, however, aptly pointed out to the Board that the present permit law is wholly unenforceable and flagrantly abused and ignored. It seems to me that Alderman Shea's proposal is far more enforceable and workable than the present permit law.

The expense argument, so often used to defeat needed changes, seems equally weak. Newton has had the street cleaning equipment for years—I would suggest that if Cambridge, Belmont and Brookline have leaf cleaning programs, Newton could follow their example with little or no expense to the taxpayer. Aldermen Hopkins, Jackson, McDonnell and Shea voted for this proposal and deserve praise for their sensitivity to the air pollution problem—a start in the right direction by cities like Newton can set an excellent example for cities throughout the country, recognizing the dangers of air pollution. I would like to add that in the area of low and middle income housing, Alderman Shea has also spoken out, sensing the need for the city of Newton to take the initiative in this important problem.

Mrs. M. A. GREENBAUM

Scholarship -

(Continued from Page 1)

While at Newton High School, Laurence was a member of the Math team. He won election to the National Honor Society, was a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship program and belonged to the Chess Team. He also served as president of the Greater Boston Chess League.

Laurence intends to enter Harvard University in the fall.

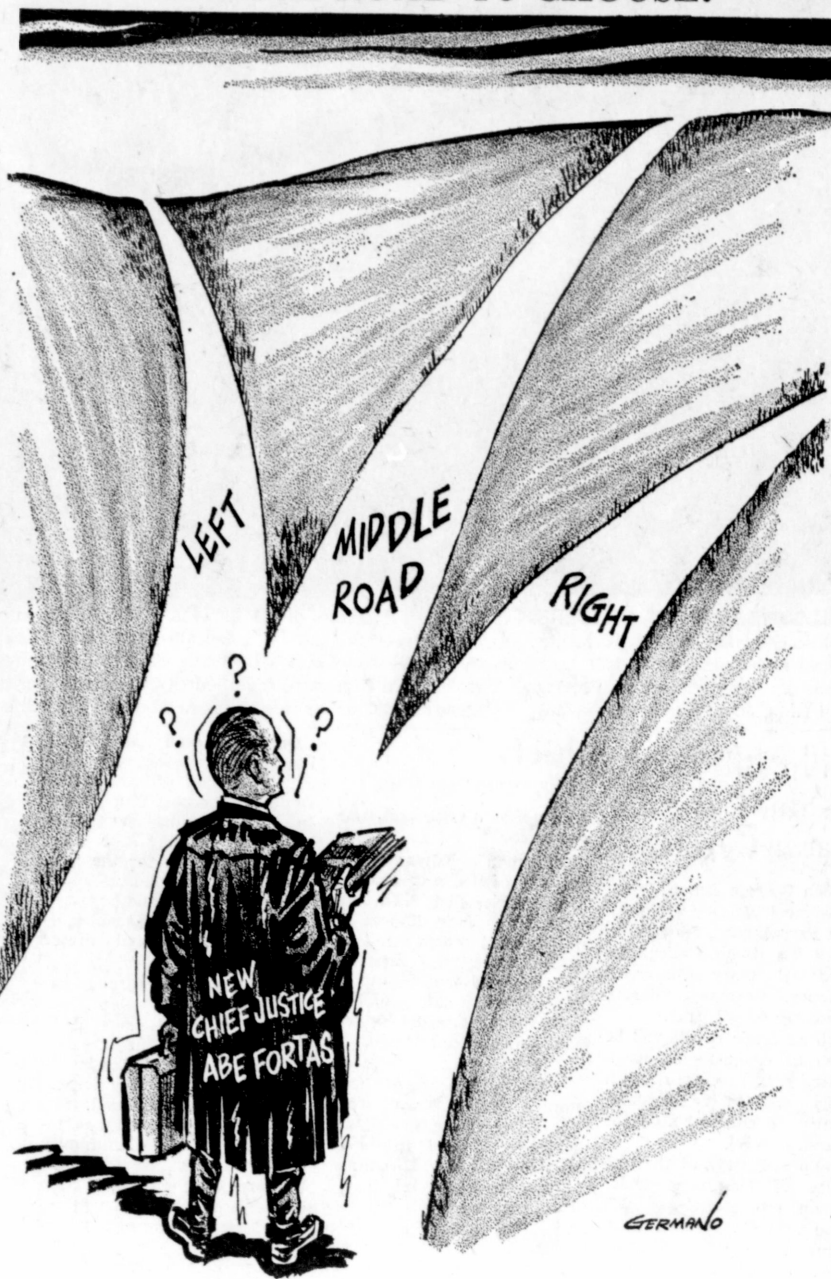
Evening Classes For H.S. And College Students

The Scholastic Achievement Center of the Newton Schools is offering working students and those disappointed in their grades, courses in speed reading, remedial courses, study and enrichment courses during the summer.

Students are invited to come in for a free reading test. Results of this test will determine whether poor reading or lack of study skills prevented good academic results.

The Center can increase reading comprehension. Students may also take a course in study techniques that result in better grades, less anxiety and new interest. For further information please call 665-0227.

WHICH ROAD TO CHOOSE?



- POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS -

(Continued from Page 1)

feller if the latter should stage an upset and win the GOP nomination.

Whatever the real motivation, the benefit Nixon realized from Volpe's endorsement was more psychological than anything else. Volpe can't swing any Massachusetts delegate votes to Nixon until the second ballot at the GOP national convention. But if Nixon doesn't win on the first ballot at the Miami conclave, he probably would be in trouble.

Survey Says GOP Could Win With Either Nixon or Rocky

A state-by-state survey made by the Christian Science Monitor indicated that either Richard M. Nixon or Nelson Rockefeller would defeat Hubert H. Humphrey for the Presidency in next November's election. But the Monitor poll showed Rockefeller winning over Humphrey by a more decisive margin than Nixon.

The Monitor pollsters also reported, in effect, that a Nixon-Humphrey race might be so close that former Governor George Wallace of Alabama would carry enough states so that no candidate would receive a majority of the electoral votes.

It would be less likely that the Presidential election were forced into the national House of Representatives if Rockefeller were Humphrey's opponent since Rocky's margin probably would be greater, according to the Monitor check of voting sentiment in the 50 states.

Another poll of international reputation showed Humphrey defeating either Nixon or Rockefeller but overwhelmingly any Republican adversary if Senator Edward M. Kennedy were his Vice Presidential running mate.

The survey and poll have caused reactions in both the Democratic and Republican parties.

Incidentally, this is an example of how things done differently to ascertain voting sentiment in an election contest can produce conflicting results.

The Gallup poll was made to ascertain nationwide voting sentiment in an election contest. The Monitor survey was a state-by-state assessment of the same fight. The poll and survey came up with opposing answers.

In even greater conflict were the Monitor and the Gallup Poll on Senator Eugene McCarthy's chances of winning election if he should be nominated.

The Gallup pollsters caused a clicking of political eyebrows by reporting that McCarthy would defeat either Nixon or Rockefeller.

A state-by-state Monitor survey, however, reached the conclusion that McCarthy would have no chance against either Nixon or Rocky and that McCarthy's nomination in August would result in a Democratic disaster in November.

A tabulation of the reports by the Monitor writers indicated that Nixon would do better against McCarthy than would Rockefeller.

In a Nixon-McCarthy contest, according to the Monitor survey, Nixon would carry 40 states. McCarthy would capture six states and the District of Columbia, while Wallace would take four states.

In an election which matched McCarthy against Rockefeller, Rocky would carry 33 states, McCarthy four and Wallace six, with seven states and the District of Columbia listed as tossups.

That hardly bolsters McCarthy's claim that he is the Democratic candidate who would have the best chance of winning election in November.

If the Monitor survey is an accurate one, McCarthy would be a surprisingly weak candidate.

Most political analysts probably will not accept either the Monitor survey or the Gallup Poll without some reservations.

However, they are likely to give careful attention and study to both the political survey and poll returns on popular sentiment.

What both the poll and the survey add up to, in the opinion of this writer, is that Humphrey probably

would win if Ted Kennedy is his Vice Presidential running mate but is likely to lose the election if anyone other than Ted is on the ticket with him.

Reliable sources report, incidentally, that Ted is still stunned, shocked and sorrowing over the assassination of his brother Robert and has not been in a frame of mind to give much thought to his role in the coming Presidential campaign.

An interesting aspect to the Monitor survey was that it showed McCarthy carrying Massachusetts in a battle with Nixon, but the Bay State was shifted to Rockefeller's column in a fight between Rocky and McCarthy.

The Monitor survey showed Humphrey carrying Massachusetts against Nixon. However, Humphrey would need Ted Kennedy on the ticket with him to be sure of carrying this State in a fight with Rockefeller. Without Ted, the Bay State is labelled "too close to tell" in a Rocky-Humphrey contest and placed in the doubtful column.

Here are the Monitor's findings generally on a Humphrey-Nixon and Humphrey-Rockefeller election battle.

Neither Rockefeller, Nixon nor Humphrey could be considered certain of winning election although Rocky appeared to be the strongest.

In a Nixon-Humphrey race the Monitor gave Nixon 24 states with 206 electoral votes, Humphrey 12 states and the District of Columbia carrying a total of 105 electoral votes. (In order to win election a candidate needs 270 electoral votes.) Wallace was given three states, and 11 were listed as tossups. Some of the biggest states in the union were placed in the uncertain category, among them California, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and New Jersey.

In a Rockefeller-Humphrey confrontation, the Monitor survey showed Rocky carrying 24 states and the District of Columbia, including 10 of the 11 big-population states and drawing 252 electoral votes, 18 short of the number needed to win.

Humphrey was conceded 18 states with 158 electoral votes. Wallace was given four states, with four states on the fence.

What was especially significant from a political standpoint was that the survey showed Rockefeller carrying New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and New Jersey which had been classified as tossups in the analysis of a Humphrey-Nixon contest. Two other big states which both Rockefeller and Nixon carried are Ohio and Michigan.

The first impulse is to assume that the Monitor survey may help Governor Rockefeller in his drive for the GOP Presidential nomination since the newspaper's survey shows Rocky as stronger than Nixon. That, however, may not be the case.

A detailed study of the Monitor report led this writer to the conclusion that if the Monitor findings are accurate either Nixon or Rockefeller would defeat Humphrey if Ted Kennedy were not on the ticket and that Humphrey would best either of the two if Ted were running with him.

That means that while Rocky apparently is stronger overall than Nixon he is not strong enough to make the difference between victory and defeat for the GOP! The rank and file Republican delegate prefers Nixon to Rockefeller.

Some GOP delegates would shift if they were convinced that Rocky could win but that Nixon could not. However, the Monitor survey does not say that.

It would also appear that Nixon already has sewed up enough delegate votes to gain the nomination and that the big drive Rocky is now making will be a futile one.

Rockefeller is arousing some bitterness within the Republican party by the attacks he is levelling at Nixon.

When the New York Governor made his surprise declaration last winter that he would not run, he expressed fear that his candidacy would have the effect of dividing the Republican party. He has been doing exactly that in recent weeks.

Rocky can make a pretty good case to show that he would have a better chance of winning the Presidency than Nixon.

Photograph Collection On Display At Free Library

A collection of 50 French photographer Nadar, photographs of 19th century is included, along with a French literary figures are being displayed at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre street, Newton Corner, this week through July 22. The collection belongs to Dr. Artine Artinian, noted Maupassant scholar, who has been collecting autographed materials since he was a boy in Attleboro, Mass.

Dr. Artinian, until 1964 chairman of the languages and literature department at the Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, started out by asking Thomas A. Edison for his autograph, and he's still searching today in his special interest area, French literature.

While Dr. Artinian was still in high school he began collecting the works of Guy de Maupassant; by the time he had finished his dissertation on this writer, he had enlarged the collection to include first editions, manuscripts, letters, photographs, and related critical material. The bulk of these literary documents has now been acquired by the University of Texas, which also owns Professor Artinian's unique collection of original portraits of modern French authors.

Professor Artinian calls his search for the portraits "head-hunting in France." The most dramatic picture in the exhibit at the Newton Free Library, taken in 1936, shows Andre Gide at the Kremlin, participating in a ceremony commemorating the death of Gorky. With Gide are Stalin, Krushchev, Molotov, Mikoyan and Bulganin.

Another historic photo, taken about 1885 by the painter Degas, shows Mallarme and Renoir in a pose they held for twenty minutes under the illumination of eleven lamps. A deathbed photo of Victor Hugo, taken by the noted

Miniature Horse Collection Now At Nonantum Lib.

Joan Kunkel of Auburndale, 9-year old equestrienne, has submitted her miniature horse collection to the Nonantum Branch of the Newton Free Library, 144 Bridge street for exhibition from now through mid-July.

Joan, who will be a fourth-grade student at Burr School in September, has been interested in horses all her life, she says. She has been collecting miniatures since she could walk. This year she has been taking riding lessons on real horses, but she is still very much involved with her collection of little ones.

Among her favorite are a horse van with two horses, a delicate china prancer, an Austrian dancing horse, one with a lady rider in elegant riding habit, and a brass paper weight from Japan.

Among those she has not included in the Nonantum display is one pony-sized plastic horse which she sometimes stables in the garage behind her home on Islington road.

Joan's whole family shares her interest in horses; her seventh-grade sister, Cynthia, is always on the lookout for additions to the collection. A complementary group of Joan's favorite horse stories is on display with the miniature collection.

Dr. Nicholls At St. John's

Rev. Dr. David Gwyn Nicholls, a lecturer in Government at the University of the West Indies, St. Augustine, Trinidad, and former teacher at the London School of Economics and Cambridge University, England, will celebrate Holy Communion and preach the sermon at the 9 a.m. service at St. John's Episcopal in Newtonville each Sunday during July.

In 1962 he was ordained in the Church of England, and has served as Assistant Chaplain at London University and as Priest-in-charge at St. George's, Bloomsbury, England. Prior to this he studied at London University, completing his graduate work at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, and Cambridge University, England.

Accompanying him on his visit to the United States this summer is Doctor Nicholls' wife, the former Gillian Sleight, M.D.

St. John's extends a most cordial welcome to visitors and residents of the City to join in its services.

Lt. Marks Is Award-winning Unit Member

Member of an Air Force Unit that earned the U.S. Air Force Zero Defects Award is First Lieutenant Richard D. Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Marks of 1224 Boylston street, Newton, who is stationed at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Lt. Marks is a supply officer with the 73rd Aerospace Surveillance Wing that was honored for developing an outstanding Zero Defects program which recognized consistently efficient, and error-free work.

A 1960 graduate of Newton High School, Lt. Marks earned his B.S. degree from Northeastern University, Boston. He received his commission in 1966 upon completion of Officer Training School.



JOYCE LIPMAN

Miss Lipman, Mr. deLemos Plan to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lipman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joyce Lipman, to Alan Richard deLemos. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph deLemos of Maplewood, N. J.

Miss Lipman, a graduate of Newton South High School, is a member of the class of 1969 at Boston University.

Mr. deLemos is a graduate of New Rochelle High School, Class of 1964, and Boston University, Class of 1968, where he belonged to the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and the Lock Service Society.

A June first, 1969, wedding is planned. (photo by the Nurses)

Trip to Acapulco Followed Bavuso - Vespa Wedding

In the Sacred Heart Church, here, recently, Miss Linda Margaret Vespa became the bride of Anthony J. Bavuso, Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Vespa of 6 Great Meadow road, Newton Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Bavuso are the groom's parents.

The Rev. Michael F. Doocey officiated at the three o'clock afternoon ceremony. The Blue Hill Country Club was the setting for the reception.

Given away by her father, the bride's traditional cathedral length peau de soie



Mrs. Anthony J. Bavuso, Jr.

gown, bodiced with Chatilly lace, had long sleeves and was marked with clusters of pearls.

A Dior Bow marked with similar jewels, was fastened with her elbow length bouffant sheer illusion veil. She carried phalaenopsis orchids.

Mrs. Joseph Egido of Cambridge was matron of honor. She wore a maize full colored length gown of karat and carried a crescent bouquet of glame'ias. Similarly attired, but in apricot colored gowns, the bridesmaids were Miss Janet Nigro of Reading, Mrs. Geoffrey Roberts of Newton, and Mrs. James Shaw of New York City, formerly of Newton.

The best man was Steven Danca of Stoneham. Ushering were Robert Foley and Frank Giacalone, both of Winchester, and Frank Vespa of Newton.

After a trip to Acapulco, Mr. and Mrs. Bavuso will live in Chestnut Hill.

The bride was graduated from Emmanuel College, class of 1967.

Mr. Bavuso is a graduate of Bryant and Stratton School in Boston, class of 1965. (Photo by the Nurses)

Emerson Graduate

Marilee Wyman of Auburndale, received a bachelor of arts degree in Theater Education from Emerson College, Boston, during exercises on Sunday, June 9. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wyman of 290 Woodland road.

She also received the Strolling Player Award. She was active in Children's theater, the singing choir, the Winter Weekend Committee, the Junior Vaudeville Show and the school musical. A member of the Gold Key Society and Alpha Psi Omega she was also a Dean's List student.

Among the graduates of the New Hampton School, New Hampton, N.H., in early June was Roger Lee Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Berman of 34 Thaxter road, Newtonville. He was active on the yearbook staff and Manitou staff and played football while at Hampton. He will attend George Washington University next year.



MRS. NORMAN D. FRITZBERG

Miss Kohler Becomes Mrs. Norman Fritzberg

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the recent marriage of Miss Barbara Billings Kohler to Norman Douglas Fritzberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. A. Kohler of 137 Washington street, Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Fritzberg of Lynchburg, Va., are the couple's parents.

The Grace Episcopal Church, Newton, was the setting for the two o'clock afternoon service at which the Rev. Thomas H. Lehman officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown over peau de soie. The empire waistline had elbow length sleeves and the A-line skirt was ankle length. Chantilly lace trimmed the front panel of her skirt.

Her silk tulle mantilla was edged with similar lace. She carried phalaenopsis orchids with ivy in a cascade arrangement.

Miss Sherry P. Swaik of Southport, Ct., cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid. She wore a costume similar to the honor maid's.

Elizabeth Ann Kohler of Newton was her aunt's flower girl. She wore an ankle length dotted swiss over lemon yellow dress and carried a nosegay of white daisies.

The test man was Bruce E. Fritzberg of Lynchburg, Va., brother of the groom. Christopher K. Kohler of Newton, brother of the bride was usher.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Kohler wore a turquoise silk shantung gown with a matching pill box cap. Pink corded jersey with a deeper pink flowered hat was the choice of the groom's mother, Mrs. Fritzberg.

For her going-away costume, the bride wore a kelly green shantung dress with patent leather accessories.

Canada is the honeymoon destination of the couple, who plan to live in Bainbridge, Md.

The bride is a graduate of Chapel Hill, School Waltham, and the Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y. She has been as art instructor at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale.

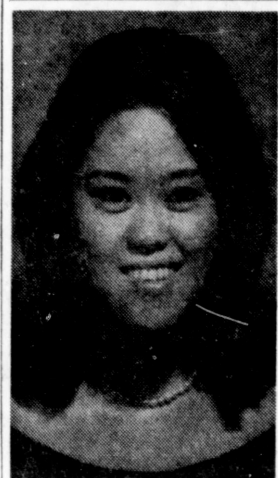
A printer, the groom is serving with the Navy. He belongs to the Gamma Epsilon Tau fraternity as well as the Pi Club. (Photo by Bradford Bachrach)

Hadassah Plans Theatre Event By Danny Kaye

A very exciting Theatre Party is planned by the Newton Hadassah for Wednesday evening (July 31) according to an announcement by Mrs. John L. Freedman, president.

Its only fund-raising event of the year, "An Exciting Evening with Danny Kaye" promises to be a top-notch performance at the Carousel Theatre in Framingham. The public is invited to purchase tickets from any of the committee members who are, Mrs. John L. Freedman, 332-9505; Mrs. Arthur Norris, 527-1215; Mrs. Walter Reinste, 444-4325; Mrs. Myer Shore, 527-6743 and Mrs. Sidney Yoffe, 244-7373.

Proceeds of the evening will be for the support of the various organizations in Israel which the women of Ha Hadassah support. Hadassah Medical Organization, Youth Aliyah, Hadassah Israel Education Services and Jewish National Fund will benefit from the performance.



MONINA ACAB

July Bridal for Miss Acab, Mr. Overholt

General and Mrs. Eugenio D. Acab of Manila and Quezon City, Philippines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Monina Ortiz Acab, of Cambridge to William Henry Overholt, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Alvin Overholt of 6 Fairfield street, Newtonville.

Miss Acab, a graduate of the Assumption Convent and Holy Ghost College, in Manila, Philippines, received her master's degree from Boston University. Her father is a retired deputy chief of staff of the Armed Forces of the Philippines.

Mr. Overholt, a graduate of Harvard College, with high honors, will become a university fellow in the doctoral program at Yale University in the fall.

A July 20th wedding is being planned. (photo by Sharon S. Studio).



JOAN ZUCKERMAN

Miss Zuckerman, Mr. Marder Plan August Bridal

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Zuckerman of Raynham announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Sheila Zuckerman, to Stephen Lewis Marder. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Marder of Waban.

Miss Zuckerman is a graduate of the Chandler School for Women.

Mr. Marder was graduated from Riverdale Country Day School and Tufts University. He is now attending the Graduate School at Babson Institute.

An August 17th wedding is planned. (photo by Warren Kay Vantine)



DANA FREEDMAN

Miss Freedman, Mr. Liebman Become Engaged

The engagement of Miss Dana Alicia Freedman to Barry Mitchell Liebman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Liebman of Bethesda, Md., is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Freedman of Newton Centre.

A graduate of Connecticut College, New London, Conn., Class of 1967, Miss Freedman expects to receive her master's degree in Counseling in August from Columbia University.

Mr. Liebman is an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he was elected to Phi Sigma Phi honorary fraternity. He is now a doctoral candidate in Russian Studies in the department of Law and Government at Columbia University, where he recently completed courses at the Russian Institute.

A November wedding is being planned.

Among the 300 graduates of Grahm Junior College in Boston this spring was Anna DeRubeis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cesidio DeRubeis of 19 Murphy court, Newton. Miss DeRubeis was an executive secretary major at Grahm.

DOG SCHOOL

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To Study A Simmons

Mrs. Frances E. Riel of 138 Warwich road, West Newton, a teacher at Belmont Sr. High School, is attending a summer Institute for the advanced study of English at Simmons College this week for a six-week period.

The Institute is designed for secondary school teachers of English with a bachelor's degree, and with no more than a minor in English. It is intended to develop competencies in language, literature and composition, and will include workshops as well as lectures.

Supported by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education, the participants receive a stipend of \$75 per week and pay no registration or tuition fees. The Institute is headed by Dr. Kenneth M. Greene, professor of English and chairman of the Department of Education, and Mrs. Aida R. Levi, assistant director.

Two students from Newton have been accepted to Wentworth Institute in Boston for the next academic year. Kevin J. Donegan, of 118 Hunnewell avenue, Newton, a senior at Newton Tech High School will study electronic engineering technology and William J. Notartomaso, 62 Madison avenue, Newtonville, a senior at Newton High School will study electronic technology.



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By MEL STERN

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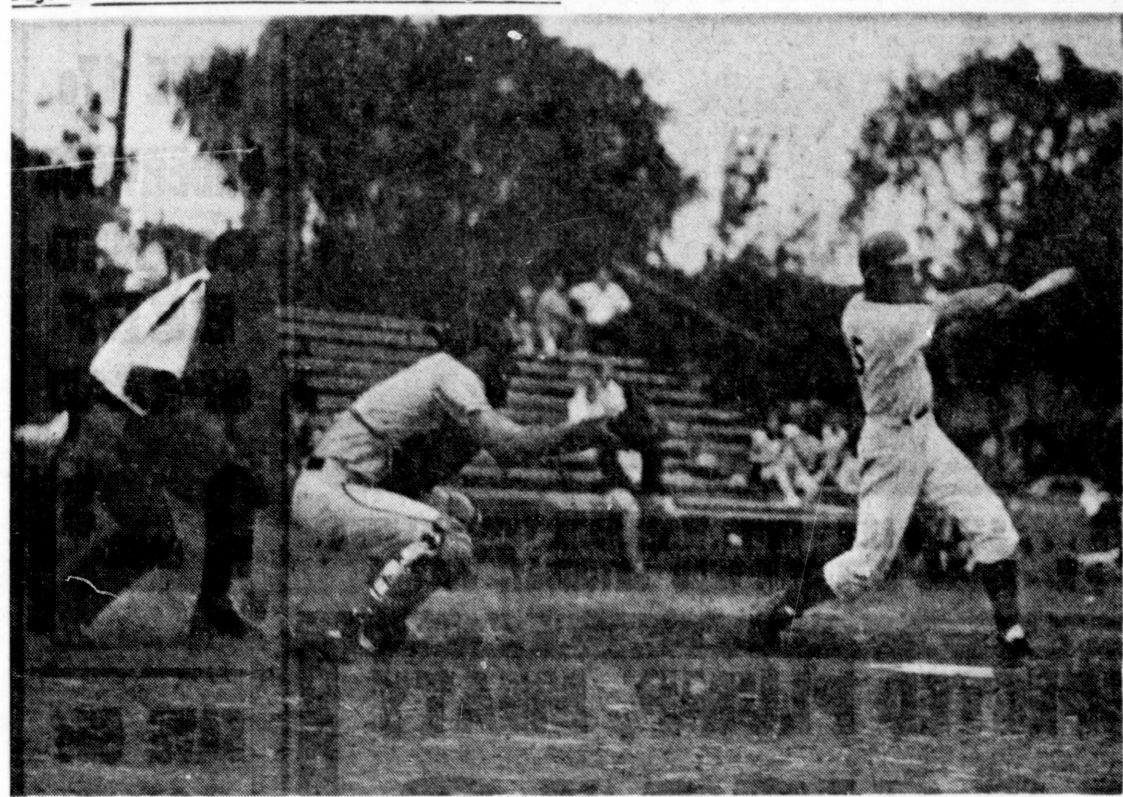
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SOLO HOMER—Shortstop Ron Arcese clouts a home run in the second inning of a Newton Twi-League tilt between the Waban Falcons and the Boys' Club which the Falcons won, 3-0. Ace hurler Frank Hurvitz picked up his second victory of the season and second shutout by blanking the Boys Club on two hits. He fanned eight batters. Two other Falcon games in the week were washed out by rain. They'll be rescheduled and played at later dates. (Photo by Joel Farber)



SAUNTERING HOME—Falcon pitcher Frank Hurvitz crosses the plate scoring one of his team's three runs in the shutout of the Boys Club at Albemarle, Monday, June 24. Hurvitz' shutout maintained the Falcons' perfect record in the National Twi-League. The Wabanites are now 6-1 on the season. (Farber Photo)

City Center Has Space Available In Sum. Camps

Newton children are privileged to be involved in the programs provided during the summers by the Newton Community Service Center's Summer Camps. Fun and play, and companions of their own age are all part of their summer experience. Space is still available in several sessions of the Kinder Kamp (for boys and girls 3 1/2 to 6 years old) in the Day Camp (boys and girls 7 to 12) and the Senior Camp (boys and

girls 13 to 14). Call soon — 244-2260 or 244-5614.

NCSC has a counseling staff that helps the child physically and creatively and good facilities for development of the whole child. Transportation is available when possible.

To a child, camp is swimming, playing, singing, exploring, and falling in love with a kind counselor. To a parent Newton Community Service Centers' Summer Camps are much more.

All things included this is a pretty nice world. Newton Community Service Centers' Summer Camps make a nice world just a little bit nicer.

Falcons Run Streak To Three Games

The Waban Falcons extended their winning streak to three games, with a 3-0 triumph over the Boys Club, in Newton Twi-League baseball action, last Monday night.

Ace hurler Frank Hurvitz picked up his second victory of the season and second shutout by blanking the visitors on two hits. He fanned eight enemy batters.

Waban scored its first run in the second inning when shortstop Ron Arcese blasted a solo home run. Two insurance runs were added in the third when most of the Falcons' seven hits were combined with walks. Tom Keyes and Arcese keyed the offense with two hits apiece.

Two other Falcon games were washed out by the almost-continuous rain of the week. They will be rescheduled and played at later dates.

Waban is now 6-1 on the season.

Action Begins In Newton Summer Basketball League

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

The Newton South summer basketball season got underway last week, with action beginning in two leagues.

The Newton League entry Lions were victorious by forfeit, as the Arrows failed to make an appearance. After being scrimmaged an All-Catholic All-Star team featuring Our Lady's stars Richie Learned and Tim Sullivan. Although the game was one-sided, South played good basketball. The only noticeable deficiency was a lack of rebounding strength. The few big men the Lions have will have their hands full this summer. Jim Seder and Lew Freedman were appointed co-captains. The team plays St. Bernard's in its only game this week.

Newton South's other basketball squad was victorious in its opener, dropping Watertown, 51-36. Center Nick Parnell led the way with 16

points and some key rebounds. He was assisted able in the forecourt by Bob Freeman with 9 points. Guard Tom Rezzuti added 8 markers in a strong all-around effort.

BOX SCORE	
Newton South 51	
Corcoran, g	2 0 4
Rich, f	0 0 0
Freeman, f	3 3 9
Sherman, g	1 0 2
Rezzuti, g	3 2 8
Parnell, c	8 0 16
Black, g	2 0 4
Garber, g	2 0 4
Bakerman, f	0 4 4
TOTALS	21 9 51
Watertown 35	
Gleason, f	4 2 10
Tolman, f	2 0 4
Kane, c	2 1 5
Traversi, g	4 0 8
Papes, g	3 0 6
Castellana, g	1 0 2
TOTALS	16 3 35

Hole-in-one For Tom Cavanaugh

West Newton resident Tom Cavanaugh is now eligible for the annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-one Sweepstakes by scoring a hole-in-one at the Charles River Country Club recently. Winner of this event, to be announced early next year will win \$1,000 plus a trip for two to the ancient home of golf, St. Andrews, Scotland.

Scouts -

(Continued from Page 1)

Strong, well trained leadership has been assembled for waterfront and aquatic activities as well as "outpost" camping, hiking, and scout skills and crafts.

Boys will sleep under canvas, in two-man tents, set up on wood platforms, on cots and mattresses. Meals, except on the trail, will be served family style and prepared in a recently built, modern, Scout dining hall. Bill Harlow, an award winning pastry baker, is master chef for the season.

Interested families or Boy Scouts may obtain additional information and camp applications from the Norumbega Council Scout Office, 15 Abbott road, Wellesley Hills, telephone: 235-9400 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

There are two week camping periods available starting July 7 and again July 21. One week camping periods are available beginning August 11 and August 18. Boys may stay for one week or longer.

"Hidden Valley" provides a Boy Scout an opportunity to advance in rank as well as earn Merit Badges. He can have fun, and adventure, in one of New England's most beautiful scout reservations.

4 Get Degrees From Rochester

Four students from the Newtons were among the nearly 1,600 candidates awarded degrees at the University of Rochester's 118th commencement program on Sunday (June 2).

The graduates include Joyce R. Wolbarst of 48 Roch road, Newton; William A. Goldstein of 544 Ward street, and Charles A. Norris of 53 Greenlawn avenue, both of Newton Centre; and also Carolyn K. Deats of 106 Berkeley street, West Newton. They all received the bachelor of arts degree with a major in history.



SLIDING SAFELY—Newton South first baseman, Dave Roberts, slides into third base in a game against Newton high school. He came home to score when Mitch Freedman ripped a double into right field. It was in the first inning when South scored five runs. Roberts is not only a good first baseman, but one of the best goalies in the hockey league. (Robert Belson Photo)



TALLYING ONE—Newton South right fielder, Louis Miller crosses home plate while the Newton high school catcher waits for the tardy throw home. The score was one of five of six runs scored in first inning in the game. Miller was the only sophomore to start on the varsity this year. South won the game, 6-3, at Newton. (Photo by Belson)

Met Opera Now Makes Big Road Trip By Plane

When the Metropolitan Opera leaves Lincoln Center for its annual tour every year, the grandest road show in the world of music is underway.

Hundreds of people and truckloads of equipment must move from city to city with the precision of a conductor's baton. It's up to Francis Robinson, assistant manager of the Metropolitan, to see that they do.

Robinson directs the tour, appears at festivities in the host of cities, and nursemaids high-priced artists if necessary. There can be problems, he admits.

"It's not easy for our singers to go on the road. Changes in weather can give them colds."

38 weeks, and then in the summer we do the 'concert in the parks' here. "Besides, it's extremely hard to hold this handful of artists who are so important to the music world. They want to make European appearances, make recordings, go on personal tours."

Not every city can sponsor the Metropolitan.

INVITATION ONLY "We visit communities by invitation," Robinson said. "It takes a lot of money and a wonderful local organization. We've never had difficulty finding places to go—there's a waiting list."

Productions to be given at each host city are arranged by mutual agreement but, Robinson emphasized, there is absolutely no experimentation on the tours.

"The same singers sing the same roles. Insofar as possible, the road productions are identical to those here in Lincoln Center. The tour is not breaking-in operation."

AIRBORNE

For the first time, this year, the Met has taken to flying for

NEW YORK (UPI) "The Honeymooners" will be seen in two different formats on Jackie Gleason's CBS hour next season. There will be three new hour-long musical versions such as appeared often during the past two seasons. These were recorded in Florida last spring. There will be at least five 10-minute sketches involving Gleason as bus driver Ralph Kramden and Art Carney as sewer worker Ed Norton. These will be part of the content of as many variety hours which Gleason will stress in 1968-69.

its tour, under a contract with Eastern Airlines.

Each week the Met's 250 basic personnel — 92 orchestra members, 78 of the chorus, 36 dancers, a stage crew of 30, and a dozen administrative personnel and music staff fly to the next stop.

The flights are standard except that extra stewardesses are added and, according to an airlines spokesman, "it's like flying with a football team."

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In keeping with proper service to our members and guests, the various weddings, functions and restaurant patrons, the general public will not be admitted to the beach except by membership only.

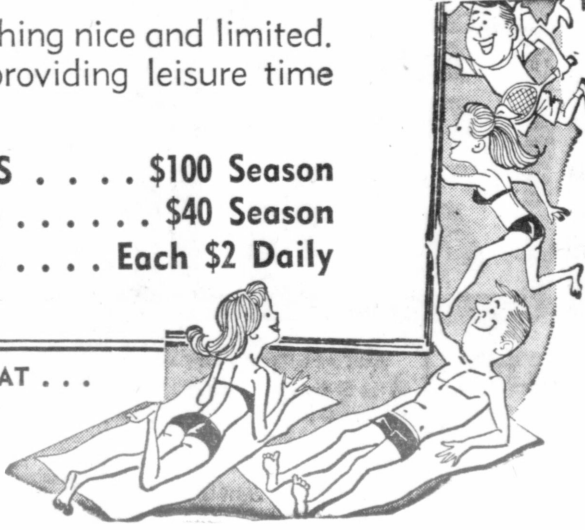
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MRS. RICHARD FOLEY

Miss Hingston, Mr. Foley Wed June 29 in Brookline

Miss Evelyn Florence Hingston, a teacher in the Dedham school system, was married to Mr. Richard Michael Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Foley of Newton, at a four o'clock ceremony on Saturday afternoon, June 29, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brookline. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hingston, of Chestnut Hill.

Arrangements of white carnations and snapdragons adorned the altar for the wedding ceremony, which was

followed by a reception in the Louis IV Ballroom of the Hotel Somerset, Boston.

The Rev. John J. Lloyd officiated at the service, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an organza A-line gown designed with a scoop neckline, an Alencon lace bodice and sleeves, and a lace-edged cathedral train attached at the waist. Appliques of matching lace adorned the skirt and train, and the bridal bouquet was made up of phalaenopsis orchids, baby's breath and English ivy.

Mrs. Priscilla Sharpe of 144 Laurel drive, Needham, was

Two Newton Men Attend Workshop In Rhode Island

Two Newton area men were among the local Association Officers who attended the District 9 Workshop of the Purchasing Management Association held on Saturday June 22 in Providence, R.I.

W. Clifford Fisher of 96 Fordham road, West Newton, vice president of the Purchasing Management Association of Boston and Harris E. Rosenthal of 60 Wallis road, Chestnut Hill, vice chairman of the Membership Committee were the local participants.

Rosenthal is employed by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, Cambridge and Fisher is employed by New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

The Workshop coordinated the efforts of the committees, representing all 6 New England States with the programs of the National Association of Purchasing Management which recently held its President's Workshop in Chicago, attended by District Chairmen from across the nation.

The Purchasing Management Association of Boston sponsors professional purchasing programs for its 700 members in the Greater Boston area. Membership is open to men and women engaged in industrial, institutional or governmental purchasing.

The Executive Secretary is Eliot P. Emerson, 185 Devonshire street, Boston, Mass.

her cousin's matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of yellow linen designed with puffed sleeves, an empire waistline, and embroidered trim at the waist and on the sleeves. She carried a bouquet of apricot sweetheart roses.

Identically attired were the bridesmaids, Miss Marilou Crozier of Gardner, Miss Paula Kachadorian of Weymouth, and Miss Margaret Frisbee of Boston.

Serving as best man for his brother was Mr. David A. Foley of Newton, and ushers included Mr. Allen Sharpe of Needham, Mr. Lawrence Erban of Methuen, and Mr. William Foley, of Newton.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Hingston wore an aqua Karate A-line gown with Alencon lace on the yoke and sleeves, a matching panel of lace, and matching handbag and shoes. Mrs. Foley, the bride's mother wore a mint green silk worsted dress of A-line design with a rose hat of the same material and color.

After a wedding trip to Nassau in the Bahamas, the couple will make their home in West Roxbury. For her traveling costume, the bride wore a Jamaica yellow sleeveless linen dress with black patent leather shoes and bag.

The bride is a graduate of Green Mountain College and graduated from State College at Boston in 1967. Her husband, an industrial engineer, was graduated from Norwich University in 1965. He recently returned from Viet Nam, where he served with the Corps of Engineers as a first lieutenant.



CELIA-MARIE KHOURI

Surprise Shower For Bride-Elect Miss Khouri

Miss Celia-Marie Khouri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Khouri of 35 Tobin road, West Roxbury, was given a surprise pre-nuptial shower by her sisters, Miss Maureen B. Khouri who will be her honor maid, and Miss Louise H. Khouri, who will be one of her bridesmaids.

One hundred and thirty guests greeted the attractive future bride at the American Legion Post Hall in Dedham, which was decorated in traditional pink, orchid and white. Mrs. Leon S. Maloof of Water-town made the shower cake, while the orchid doll cake was made by Mrs. Ernest R. Khouri of West Roxbury. The guests received candy corsage favors.

Miss Khouri has chosen Sunday, July 29, for her marriage to Robert A. Moses. He is the son of the Very Rev. Paul W. Moses and Mrs. Moses of Newton Centre.

Celia Marie, a graduate of Roslindale High School, recently completed her sophomore year at the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

Mrs. Sophia Haddad of Miami, Fla., came here for her granddaughter's shower. Celebrating her birthday on the same day was Mrs. Elaine J. Khouri of Roslindale, another grandmother of the future bride. Celia-Marie, her three sisters and two brothers honored Mrs. Khouri with a birthday cake.

Mr. Moses was graduated from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, class of 1968, where he was on the Dean's list. Both he and his prospective bride plan to continue their studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Raytheon on Vacation

All facilities, including shipping and receiving departments ceased normal operations at the Raytheon Company's 22 plants and laboratories in Massachusetts for the regular two-week vacation shut-down on Friday (June 28) to resume again on Monday (July 15), affecting some 28,000 employees.

Raytheon subsidiaries, Teh Badger Co., of Cambridge and Raytheon Education Company of Boston will remain open. Departments serving the public directly will be staffed as necessary during the period.



BERMUDA HONEYMOON — Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kilroy of West Roxbury (Anne M. Slyne) shown here in the gardens at the Bermudian Hotel, where they spent their honeymoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Stephen Slyne of West Roxbury. The groom is the son of Mrs. John F. Kilroy of Chestnut Hill.

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4 Newton Youths Will Attend The U of Wisconsin

Four young people from the Newtons are among some 600 prospective students who visited the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison recently for a registration-orientation program for new freshmen.

Attending the orientation program were: Linda Gershman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gershman of 18 Payne rd.; James Herwity, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Herwity of 59 Puritan rd.; Jeffrey Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of 46 Marcellus drive and Donna Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross of 30 Caroline place, Waban.

The program was established to help young people make the transition into University life easier both for themselves and their parents.

During this summer's advance registration-orientation program at Madison the young men and women visit the campus for at least a day, often with their parents, arrange for their housing if that is not already done, take some placement tests, meet some student leaders and faculty members, and register for their coming University studies designed to lead them into their life careers.

Next autumn the new students return to the UW campus September 9 to continue their orientation. Their classes begin Monday, September 16.

Hunnewell Hill Residents Oppose 78-Bed Rest Home

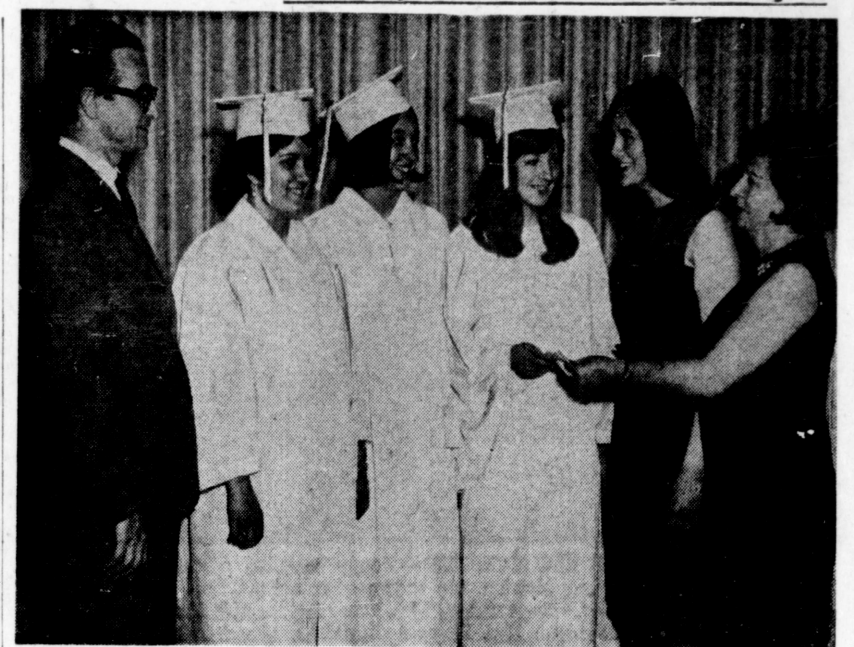
Spokesman for the Hunnewell Hill Improvement Association, Janice Cadwell of 25 Hunnewell avenue, announced this week that the Association is petitioning to oppose the petition filed for a 78-bed rest home at 9 Hunnewell avenue.

The Association objects to the "permissive use" clause in the zoning ordinance which could be used to permit construction of this multiple dwelling unit in a single family residence C zone.

The objectors point out there are many other sites in Newton already zoned for this type of use and in need of development.

The hearing will be Monday, July 8, in City Hall at 7:45 p.m.

About 85 per cent of Chile's estimated 9.2 million citizens live in the Central Valley, 2.5 million of them in Santiago.



DRAPKIN SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Mrs. Frieda Drapkin, at right, of 1466 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, wife of Joseph Drapkin, owner-president of the Waltham Super-Market and donor of the annual Drapkin Scholarships, presents awards to, left to right, Diane Lombardo, Donna Castello and Lois Isaacson of Waltham Senior High, and Anna Chiasson, a graduate of St. Mary's High School. Miss Lombardo and Miss Isaacson received the Jeffrey A. Drapkin Nursing Scholarship, named for the Drapkin's late grandson; Miss Chiasson and Miss Castello received general college scholarships. At left is John J. Nyham, president, Guaranty Trust Company, scholarship chairman.

Project Classes Begin on July 8

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Harry and their children Mariane, Stephen and Suzie; also Michael Maleson were recent participants in the Kite Workshop held at Project Inc., Cambridge. Enrolled in drawing and painting courses there are Rosalyn and Philip Krammer, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Krammer of 18 Benth road, Newton.

Summer classes are beginning at The Center, Cambridge, on Monday (July 8) and will continue through August. Classes include an art workshop for children; drawing and painting for children; classes in ceramics for both adults and children; sculpture for adults; three-dimensional form for children; creative bookmaking for adults and children; photography for children, beginners, intermediate and advanced. Color photography is included.

Full information about the program can be had by calling PROJECT, 141 Huron avenue, Cambridge.

Lafayette Parish (county) in Louisiana has the largest Negro Catholic population in the United States.

Newton Teachers Attend Conclave At Dallas, Texas

Paul Ippolito, vice president of the Newton Teachers Association, left Logan Airport on July 1st for the National Educational Association's annual convention at Dallas.

Other local delegates who left with Vice President Ippolito for the six day conference were, Marilyn Flanagan, Underwood School, Helen Ryan and Donald Mitchell, high school.

Richard Durkin, president of the Newton Teachers Association, left for Dallas earlier. The delegates will return on Sunday, July 7th.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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Countryside Pharmacy 98 Winchester St. Newton Highlands	Nonantum News 321 Watertown St. Newton
Dokton Pharmacy 53 Lincoln St. Newton Highlands	Oak Hill Pharmacy 1197 Walnut St. Newton Highlands
Dooley Pharmacy 837 Washington St. Newton Highlands	Oak Park Pharmacy 659 Saw Mill Brook Pky. Newton
Echo Bridge Pharmacy 1064 Chestnut St. Newton Upper Falls	Oakley Food Mart 979 Washington St. Newtonville
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Gateway's 7 Washington St. Newton Lower Falls	Sklar's Market 275 Center St. Newton
Halewood's Pharmacy 1214 Washington St. West Newton	Stop & Shop Super. Route 9 Chestnut Hill
Highland Pharmacy 999 Boylston St. Newton Highlands	Supreme Market Route 9 Newton Highlands
Hubbard Drug 425 Center St. Newton	Waban News 1633 Beacon St. Waban
Hudson Drug 265 Washington St. Newton	Walnut Drug Corp. 833 Washington St. Newtonville
Jacque's Pharmacy 134 Tremont St. Brighton	Washington Park Phcy. 348 Walnut St. Newtonville
Key's Pharmacy 349 Auburn St. West Newton	Wayne Drug Co. 880 Walnut St. Newton
Langley Pharmacy 431 Langley Road Newton	Wellesley News 567 Washington St. Wellesley
Liggett's Drug 1293 Washington St. West Newton	Wellesley Pharmacy 15 Washington St. Newton Lower Falls
Mac's Smoke 295 Center St. Newton	Willey Drug 32 Lincoln St. Newton Highlands
	West Newton Pharmacy 1293 Washington St. West Newton



SISTERHOOD INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS—Newly installed officers of Beth El Atereth Israel Sisterhood, of Newton, are shown at recent meeting. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Samuel Andler, vice-president; Mrs. Irving Goldberg, outgoing president; Mrs. Melvin Cheifetz, president; Mrs. Norman Harstone, vice-president; standing: left to right: Mrs. Harry Leeds, vice-president; Mrs. George Snyder, recording secretary; Mrs. Max Witten, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Kline, financial secretary; Mrs. William Wallins, treasurer; Mrs. Abraham Morochnik, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Aaron Silver, trustee; not shown: Mrs. William Andler, Mrs. Harris Shafraim, trustees.

Miss Tubman - Mr. Arcand Wed; Living in Latham, N.Y.

The marriage of Miss Bernadette Mary Tubman to Charles Gaston Arcand Jr., took place recently at the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre.



MRS. CHARLES G. ARCAD JR.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Patrick J. Tubman of County Leitrim, Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arcand of 497 Boylston street, Newton Centre, are the groom's parents.

The Rev. Michael F. Doocey officiated at the two o'clock afternoon nuptials. The Sheraton Motor Inn in Lexington was the scene of the reception.

Mr. John F. Tubman of Brighton escorted his sister, who wore a full length gown of silk organza over taffeta. The empire bodice, which had short sleeves and the A-line skirt, were marked with lace entourage.

Her chapel length illusion veil fell from a becoming headpiece and she carried a bouquet of Eucharis lilies.

Mrs. Thomas Plunkett of Orange, Ct., was her sister's matron of honor. Mrs. Lawrence Hall of New Haven, Ct., was the other attendant.

Robert Patrick Finn of Watertown served as best man. The ushers were James Maganaro of New York City and Peter Ferri of Arlington.

Puerto Rico was the honeymoon destination of the couple, who are now at home at 7 Oxford road, Latham, N.Y.

The bride attended the Hickox Secretarial School in Boston.

Mr. Arcand was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. (Photo by Billings Studio)

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Marriage Intentions

John H. Preston of Worcester, reporter and Barbara A. DeSantis of 59 Wyoming road, Newtonville, teacher.

Arthur S. Rubin of Brighton, electrical contractor and Judith E. Neitlich of 59 Marcellus drive, Newton Centre, teacher.

William J. Simmonds Jr., N.Y., student and Nancy L. Stafford of 192 Grove street, Auburndale, social work.

Robert P. Takas, Conn., teacher and Margaret C. Martin of 51 Thaxter road, Newtonville, nurse.

Philip G. Greenhow of 338 Newtonville avenue, Newtonville, programmer and Helen M. Cahill of 309 Webster street, Auburndale, teacher.

Robert J. Malloy of Boston, stockbroker and Janet C. Symmons of 107 Dartmouth street, West Newton, at home.

Frederic G. Ullmann, Waltham, salesman and Ellen Johnson of 74 Page road, Newtonville, at home.

Edward J. Leary Jr., of 27 Regent street, West Newton, financial analyst and Patricia G. Hannon of Needham, teacher.

Kenneth S. Fowle of 22 Ridge avenue, Newton Centre, student and Marjorie L. Becker of 24 Leewood road, Newton Highlands, at home.

Richard C. Ososky of 121 Gibbs street, Newton Centre, student and Linda J. Rosen of 25 Plowgate road, Chestnut Hill, teacher.

Joseph Murphy of 11 Orchard street, Newton, salesman and Carlota C. Cuesto of 10 Chase street, Newton Centre, secretary.

John Thompson of 61 Churchill street, Newtonville, engineer and Janet P. Conerton of Boston ticket agent. Steven B. Alexander of Quincy, student and Marsha S. Glen of 45 Elmwood street, Newton Centre, grad. nurse.

Jerome I. Glaser of Athol, asst. professor and Nancy Q. Bayard of 94 Ridge avenue, Newton Centre, teacher.

Leonard Rosenberg of 57 Maplewood avenue, Newton Centre, salesman and Dorothy R. Kadick of Hyde Park, housewife.

Robert Steiner, N.Y., Lt. in USA and Jeanne C. Cahill of 66 Cherry street, West Newton, teacher.

Wayne F. Prescott of 31 Oak street, Newton Upper Falls, shipper's helper and Elizabeth Pheneey, office work.

David J. Josephson, N.H., printer, Marcia E. Litman of 550 Commonwealth avenue, Newton Centre, teacher.

C. Steven Bell of 23 Keller Path, Newton Centre, salesman and Patricia M. Larson of Framingham, dept. manager.

Alban LeBlanc, 275 Trapello road, Waltham, porter and Beatrice Chaisson, 22 Shaw street, West Newton, maid.

Jeffrey H. Schneider of 28 Mignon road, West Newton, student and Judith B. Wainer of 31 White Oak road, Waban, student.

Rummage Sale at Waltham Church

A rummage sale of summer clothing to benefit the Roxbury-Weston Programs was held at the First Parish Church (Unitarian) in Waltham on Friday (June 28). Held in the clothing exchange area of the church on Church street, Waltham, it included clothing and bric-a-brac.

Roxbury-Weston Programs, Inc., is a non-profit educational organization which sponsors an integrated summer camp and a year-round nursery school for Roxbury and suburban children. The summer camp, which serves nearly 200 children, opened on Monday (June 24) at the Case House. Both the camp and nursery school are supported by donations from Weston and nearby suburban communities.



RONNI POLANSKY
Miss Polansky Engaged to Wed Mr. Baron

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. George A. Polansky of 88 Clifton road, Newton Centre, makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ronni Beth Polansky, to Donald Frank Baron. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli M. Baron of 65 Hartman road, Newton.

A graduate of Dean Junior College, Miss Polansky is a senior at the University of Pittsburgh. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Israel Trieger of Newton.

Mr. Baron is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Baron of Brookline.

A June first, 1969, wedding is planned. (photo by the Nourses)

Auburndale Club Committee Meets

The combined Christmas Seals and Legislative Safety Committees of the Auburndale Woman's Club, now included in the Community Service Committee, recently met at the home of Mrs. John M. Curtis at 119 Windermere road.

Mrs. Harold Silverstein, chairman, presided over the meeting and plans were made for programs for the coming season. Members who attended were Miss Jane Wyman, president; Mrs. James I. Glaser, Mrs. L. Bradford King, past president Mrs. Frederick J. Casey, Mrs. William W. Edson and Mrs. Kentaro Tsutsumi.

Trudy J. Winslow of Newton, is a recent graduate of Brandeis University, Waltham, where she received a bachelor of arts degree Cum Laude, with honors in English and American Literature. A 1964 graduate of Newton High School, Miss Winslow will teach at the John F. Kennedy Junior High School in Natick. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winslow of 126 East Side parkway.

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LT. AND MRS. HOWARD A. ALPERT, JR.

Bride and Groom Leave on Trip in Antique Automobile

A trip in their antique automobile followed the recent marriage of Lt. and Mrs. Howard A. Alpert (Priscilla Beth Gilbert), whose marriage took place at Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gilbert of Chesnut Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Alpert of North Adams are the groom's parents.

A garden reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the nuptial ceremony.

Mrs. Alpert was graduated from Vermont University and Syracuse University.

Lt. Alpert is a graduate of Norwich University.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple are living at Fort Knox, Kentucky. (Candid by the Nourses)



MRS. WILL S. BROWN 3rd

Old South Church Scene of Brown - Allen Wedding

At a recent 8 o'clock ceremony in the Gordon Chapel of the Old South Church, Boston, Miss Melody Lloyd Allen, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. Lloyd Allen of West Newton, became the bride of 2nd Lt. Will Stewart Brown 3rd, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Brown 2nd, of Boothbay Harbor, Me., formerly of Boston.

The Rev. Louis C. Toppa officiated and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a cage type gown of ivory silk organza over taffeta. Venice lace appliques marked the jewel neckline, long sleeves, bodice and A-line skirt which terminated in a chapel length train.

Belgian lace edged her mantilla and she carried a cascade of valley lilies with white roses.

Miss Susan Lloyd Breakell of West Newton was maid of honor. She wore a Robin's egg blue ottoman dress designed with modified empire bodice, which was sleeveless, and a rolled collar and matching sash on her A-line skirt. She carried a cascade of apricot gerbera with yellow marguerites.

Similarly attired, the bridesmaids were Miss Anne Richards of Westwood, Miss Malinda Cowies of West Newton, Miss Marguerite Paul of Winnetka, Ill., and Miss Donna Dowsett of Valley Stream, Long Island.

Stephen Hopkins Brown served as best man for his brother. The ushers included John Mitchell of Natick, David C. Manning of Greenwich, Ct., 2nd Lt. James C. Hogue, USMC, of Philadelphia and Bruce Buckner Allen Jr. of Greenwich, Ct.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Allen, wore lime brocade with a white cymbidium orchid, while Mrs. Brown, mother of the groom, chose an apricot silk taffeta dress with a white cymbidium corsage.

The couple will live in Fredericksburg, Va.

The bride was graduated from the Winsor School and Vassar College, class of 1968. She is a member of the Junior League of Boston.

Mrs. Allen's father has been a special justice of the Newton District Court for over fifty years.

Mr. Brown, a graduate of Lawrence Academy, Groton, is on leave of absence from

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Mementos For The Newlyweds

Two additional mementos for their honeymoon scrapbook will be arriving soon at the home of the Donald Haslers, ones they hadn't been expecting. Newlyweds who visit the two Cities of Niagara Falls, New York and Ontario, are issued honeymoon certificates, a tradition dating back several generations at Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasler, the former Remi Brooke, daughter of Newton's Senator and Mrs. Edward Brooke, spent their weekend honeymoon at Niagara, and left without their honeymoon certificates as a result of their relatively short stay—returning to Boston at once to their summer jobs.

The documents attesting to the fact that they began their married life at Niagara Falls, with the additional blessing of the two mayors, are now en route to them.

Toastmistresses Install Officers

The Newton-Waltham Toastmistress Club held its Installation of Officers at The Highlands Restaurant in Newton on Tuesday evening, June 25. Mrs. Franklin Farrar was named "Toastmistress of the Year" and the Citation for Second place was won by Mrs. James Gibson.

The following comprise the new slate of officers for 1968-1969: President, Mrs. James Gibson, Newton Highlands; Vice-President, Mrs. Walter Gans, Newton Centre; Secretary, Miss Louise Haskell, West Newton; Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Chaprales, Waltham; Club Representative, Mrs. Franklin Farrar, Needham.

International Toastmistress is a nation-wide organization with clubs in major cities all over the country. Toastmistress offers self-development to a woman seeking improvement. "Are you a good conversationalist? Can you evaluate what you read and hear?" Toastmistress will show you how. All women welcome. Meetings monthly except July and August. Telephone membership: Mrs. C. Chaprales 899-8657 or Mrs. Gibson 332-4089.

2 Newton Girls Get Degrees At Forsyth and NU

Two Newton girls were graduated from the Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists in Boston during exercises held on Saturday (June 15). Receiving certificates in dental hygiene at Forsyth, they also received Associate in Science Degrees from Northeastern University the following day. Northeastern shares an affiliated program with the Dental school.

The graduates are Marsha M. Sheer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Sheer of 264 Hartman Road, and Barbara Tobins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Glassman of 425 Ward St. Miss Sheer was elected to membership in the Sigma Phi Alpha honor society at Forsyth.

Brown University. He is now at Basic Officer School at Quantico, Va. He is the grandson of Mr. Will S. Brown of Belmont and the late Mrs. Vera Hopkins Brown. His family conducts the W.S. Brown and Sons Company in Boothbay Harbor, Me. (Photo by Harding-Glidden)

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BARBARA WOODWORTH

Mr. Tanner Is Fiance Of Miss Woodworth

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Jackson Woodworth, to Thomas Jermain Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tanner of 27 Jerome avenue, West Newton, are Mr. and Mrs. Stewart C. Woodworth, Jr. of Weston.

Miss Woodworth is a graduate of Weston High School, Class of 1966, and Vermont Court Junior College, Class of 1968. She is now associated with Little, Brown & Company.

Mr. Tanner, a graduate of Newton High School, Class of 1962, is vice-president of Charles H. Tanner & Son.

New Post For Newton Woman At Volkswagen

Volkswagen Northeastern Distributor, Inc. recently announced appointment of a general administration manager and personnel assistant in Waltham.

Mrs. Barbara Raymond of 10 Prospect street, Newton, formerly personnel assistant at the Education Development Center, Inc., in Newton, is the new Volkswagen personnel assistant. She succeeds Mrs. David S. Lawrence, of Sudbury.

Wener Willer of West Peabody, has been made general administration manager of the concern.

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Name Sheingold To Editorship

Daniel Sheingold of Waban has been assigned as Editor of The Newton Graphic, a bi-annual publication of Philbrick/Nexus Research of Dedham. Sheingold is also Staff Consultant for the Company. Philbrick/Nexus Research is a Teledyne Company, recently formed of Philbrick Researches, Inc., and Nexus Research Laboratory, Inc.

Sheingold joined the Engineering staff of Philbrick Researches in 1949. His service with the company was interrupted in 1955 when he was

called into the army and served as an electrical engineer. He returned to Philbrick in 1957 as Manager of Applications Engineering and in 1963, was promoted to Sales and Marketing Manager for the company. In 1967 he became Staff Consultant, actively contributing to product planning, publications, and development of applications and products for analog computing and operational amplifiers. He has written articles and spoken before many professional groups on the subject of analog computing techniques and operational amplifier applications.

The new editor is a graduate, with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering, from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and of Columbia University's School of Engineering, where he received his Master's degree.

Trainee at Perkins I.

Paul Xavier McComiskey of 53 Neshobe road, Waban, who received a bachelor of science degree from the Boston College School of Business Administration in June, has been awarded a Federal Fellowship for his Master of Education degree from Boston College in the teacher-trainee program for the Blind at Perkins Institute in Waltham. He will enter this program in September.

He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and a number of other organizations such as the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Museum of Science. Sheingold lives with his wife and two children at 11 Owaisa Road in Waban.

French-Born Wasp Aids In U.S. Dutch Elm Battle

A tiny wasp that buzzes with a French accent is being used as a weapon to help combat the dread Dutch elm disease ravaging the beautiful shade trees.

The University of North Carolina reports that the wasp attacks and destroys the beetles that spread the fungus causing Dutch elm disease.

The beetles carry the spores of Dutch elm disease and infect the trees while feeding on twigs and small branches. Chemicals help control the beetles but they do not reach all danger spots on the trees. But the female wasps thrust their egg-laying organs through the bark to deposit an egg beside the beetle larvae.

The wasp larva when hatched kills the immature beetles.

wasps is one way to check the disease, 'destroying breeding places is the fastest and cheapest' method of control.

Burn or bury dead or dying elm wood before beetles appear in the spring.

Applying dormant spray is another way to fight Dutch elm disease. DDT should be applied in the fall after the leaves drop. A windless day during a dry spell is good for spraying. Spring spraying should be done before buds open.

SPREADS WEST

Dutch elm disease has spread as far west as Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas. A principal feature of community control programs is designation of an area for public and private use to dispose of wood infected by the beetles. Infested wood dumped in lots and elsewhere permits the insects to inoculate healthy trees the next year.

Tree owners should make an inspection tour in November. Dead leaves at the tips of branches and the shepherd's crook curvature of twigs are signs of Dutch elm disease.

Other signs of infestation are "shot" holes in the bark

Rensselaer Graduates

Two Newton area men are graduates of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute receiving bachelor of science degrees during commencement exercises there in early June.

The local graduates are Jeremiah B. Model of Newtonville, a math major and Howard Donald Weller of Newton, a major in Bio-Medical Engineering.

Rensselaer conferred more than 1300 bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees at the ceremony.

Founded in 1824 as a school for science and engineering, Rensselaer has expanded to include programs in architecture, management, and the humanities and social sciences. It is the oldest continuous school of engineering in the English speaking world.

where adult beetles emerged last summer, and rust-color sawdust in the tree's crotches. Engraving-like galleries or tunnels inside the bark is another telltale indication of trouble.

Sanitation is considered the most effective means of control now. Tree experts recommend cutting down trees with 50 percent or more deadwood and burning the bark.

Computer Expert Edgar Carty Jr. To Babson Staff

Named to the position of Director of Academic Computer Services with Babson Institute is Edgar T. Carty Jr., of Newton Centre. In his new capacity he will introduce students and interested faculty members in developing computer-oriented course material and supervise the personnel and equipment of the Babson Computer Facility. He will also serve as Babson institutional representative to the M.T. computation center.

Mr. Carty comes to Babson from RCA Aerospace Division, where he was a senior member of the technical staff. Prior to his work at RCA, he was

To Long Binh, Vietnam

Assigned as an internist at the 93rd Evacuation Hospital near Long Binh, Vietnam, is Army Captain Burt M. Perlmuter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Perlmuter of 10 Hammond Pond parkway, Newton. His wife, Roberta, lives in Asbury Park, N.J.

employed for five years as staff statistician by IBM, Poughkeepsie. He has a B.S. degree in mathematics from the University of Massachusetts, a M.S. in statistics from Purdue, and also studied for two years in Sweden at the University of Stockholm. He has taught at Purdue and Northeastern.

Mr. Carty has four children and lives at 808 Commonwealth avenue, Newton Centre.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Wilbur A. Davison late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ruth M. Davison of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of July 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of June 1968.
(G) je27,jy3.11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Charles Sesser late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Loretta G. Sesser of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
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A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Loretta G. Sesser of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Melvin S. Barber late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Loretta G. Sesser of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
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To all persons interested in the estate of Sidney P. Stone late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Rhoda F. Stone of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
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Deaths

Helen Louise Ring
Funeral services were held at the Staneky Memorial Chapel in Brookline on Sunday (June 30) for Mrs. Helen Louise Ring of 169 Ward street, Newton, who died at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Friday.
Mrs. Ring, who was born in Lancaster, Mass., has been a resident of Newton for 30 years. Graduating from the Clinton, Mass., schools, she continued her education at American University, Rome, Italy, graduating in 1922.
She was a member of the Republican Women's Club, was secretary of the Newton and was Republican City Committeewoman. She was the first president of the Jewish War Veterans' Ladies Auxiliary No. 211 in Newton; a member of the VFW Post in

Lost Passbooks
Auburndale Cooperative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Share Acct. No. 5978. (G) je20,27,jy3.11
Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Passbook SS 5699. (G) je27,jy3.11
Auburndale Cooperative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Re: Lost Paid-up Certificate No. 4764. (G) je27,jy3.11

**LOST: Garden City Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Passbook 1477. (G) je27,jy3.11
West Newton Cooperative Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Term Certificate 4672. (G) je20,27,jy4.11
Auburndale Cooperative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Share Acct. No. 5383. (G) je20,27,jy4.11**

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Lily A. DeFazio

Funeral services were held in Carter Memorial Church, Needham Heights, on Tuesday for Mrs. Lily (Webster) Anderson DeFazio, 69, who died last Saturday at the home of her son, George Anderson, of 51 Bernard street, Newton Highlands.
She formerly lived at 45 Riverside street, Newton, and for 30 years worked at Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham.
Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lily Andrews, of Quincy, and Mrs. Violet McGloin, of Needham, and eight grandchildren.
Burial was in Needham Cemetery.

Newton and a retired employee of the U.S. Army, Quartermaster Research Command in Natick.
Surviving her are her husband, Samuel Ring; a daughter, Monis Mayer Ring of Ft. Lee, N.J.; a sister Mrs. Hazel Sampson of Los Angeles, Calif., and nieces and nephews.
Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon.

Bernardo Pescosolido
Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Newton Cemetery Chapel at 2 p.m. for Bernardo Pescosolido, 80, of 146 Jewett street, Newton, who died last Sunday.
Born in Arce, Italy, Aug. 20, 1887, he was a resident of Newton more than 50 years. Before retiring, he was employed at the Watertown Arsenal.
He was a 32nd Degree Mason of Fraternity Lodge, A.F. and A.M., of Newtonville, serving on the investigating committee for several years. He was also a member of the Royal Arcanum, Scottish Rite, Massachusetts Consistory.
Mr. Pescosolido was a co-founder of Umberto Prima Lodge, Sons of Italy, 1919, and an active member of the former North Congregational Church. He was also a member of the Republican Club of Massachusetts.
He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Angela (Razzini) Pescosolido; three sons, Carl A. of Ipswich, Joseph E. of Cohasset, and William H. of Woodland Hills, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Aldrich D. Prouty of Auburndale and Mrs. Theodore W. Phelan of Sutton, 20 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The missions board of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has voted to join other Lutheran churches in prefield training of missionaries. Implementation of the program, which is scheduled to begin next year, will depend on approval of the other groups in the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A. They are the Lutheran Church in America, The American Lutheran Church, and the Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

Assemblies Growth
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — The Assemblies of God, largest Pentecostal denomination, opened 156 new churches during 1967, reports the home missions department.
Noting that the Pentecostal churches have been expanding rapidly and that the rate of growth apparently is increasing, the Assemblies of God is presently carrying out a complete study of its own organization, methods and reasons-for-being. Results of the study will be announced to the denomination at an unprecedented Council on Evangelism to be held in St. Louis Aug. 26-29.

At the last census there were 1,352 tinted families in France.
Fess Directs
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Fess Parker, television's "Daniel Boone," will direct the first episode of the show's fall season.
Floyd Patterson, former heavyweight boxing champ, will be seen in his acting debut on an episode of "The Wild, Wild West" series on CBS during the coming season. He will play an Oklahoma "sod buster."

The Emery School of Boston has accepted Joseph Thomas Butt Jr. to the Executive Secretarial Course for the Fall term. A graduate of Newton High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Butt of 85 Adena road, West Newton.

Soviet-Built Rocket Cong's Eerie Weapon

By RICHARD V. OLIVER
SAIGON, (UPI) — An eerie whistle followed by a tremendous crack something like a nearby bolt of lightning in a summer thunderstorm . . .

That's the sound of the Viet Cong 122mm rocket—the terror of Saigon—as it courses through the night sky at 800 miles an hour, then crashes down on this crowded capital.
The faster-than-sound speed means that the men, women and children who die in a rocket's blast do not hear the killer. Only the survivors do.
The 122mm rocket is not particularly accurate, but it doesn't have to be when the target is a whole city and its range is up to 6.2 miles.
Range, in such warfare, isn't important either.

SOVIET PRODUCT
Fired from a woodland of northern Vietnam, the 122mm rocket could soar over the Pentagon and the Potomac River—and hit the White House. It could be fired from Brooklyn's Prospect Park and smash into the center of Times Square. It could be launched from the University of California campus at Berkeley and explode in downtown San Francisco.

The 122mm rocket built in the Soviet Union, made its first appearance in South Vietnam in early 1967, but its use was relatively limited until this spring when the rockets began to rain on Saigon and its 3,000,000 people.
There now seems an unlimited supply of the deadly missiles.
According to U.S. intelligence sources it takes the Communists an average of about two weeks to transport a 122mm rocket from Hanoi to the outskirts of Saigon.

Only a few months ago it took four men two months to bring in one rocket.
The reason for the speedup in delivery: High speed roads built by the Communists in Laos and Cambodia—and in some cases leading into South Vietnam itself—permits them to truck the rockets to within about 35 miles of the capital. Then they are loaded into sampans and boated to within one night's march of their eventual firing positions.
Another factor in the speedier transportation, the intelligence people say, has been the partial pause in the bombing of North Vietnam which also has permitted the Communists to double their rate of infiltration.

HANDLED BY TWO
Weighing only 102 pounds one of these rockets can be taken apart and carried by two men. It can be set up either on a portable launcher or simply on a mound of earth, in less than five minutes. To aim it, all that's needed is a plumbob, a ruler, a compass and a city map.
Once the rocket is fired, the launch site can be tracked within minutes by use of sophisticated radar equipment which "locks on" to the rocket's trajectory and plots its origin. When the launch spot is located counter-fire can be called in on it. But often the rocketeers will have departed before the first shell hits.

The naked eye also is used to trace the rockets. Thus, helicopters and planes constantly patrol the rockets. Thus, helicopters and planes constantly patrol the skies around Saigon, their pilots scanning for rocket flashes. This can be difficult, too.
When launched, the 122mm rocket gives off a flash that lasts only seven-tenths of a second. So it can be lost in the blink of an eye or a turn of the head by an observer hovering above in a helicopter or flying over in a plane.

SIMPLE DESIGN
Essentially the 122mm rocket is nothing more than a six-foot-long, two-inch-wide metal tube with 145 pounds of TNT stuffed in its nose. A 55-pound launcher tube to fire the rocket is essential, but a few sticks of bamboo will suffice to get it stood up and aimed.
The TNT load packs enormous destructive power. It can tear through 14 feet of sand, or 17 feet of earth. It can blow up a



ROTARY HONOR—President William Adams Black of the Chestnut Hill Rotary Club, on right, presents inscribed bronze plaque to Dr. Irving J. Koffman for outstanding service to the club. Dr. Koffman served as the club's first president. At the end of its first year, the Chestnut Hill club has built an outstanding record in District 791.

Jap Synthetic For Black Opal Frets Aussies

By BRIAN DEWHURST
Sydney, Australia (UPI)

—From the air it looks like the surface of the moon, with acre upon acre of tiny acne-like pockmarks erupting through the scrub of the Australian Outback.
From ground level it is even more desolate. A dusty track winds its way through a maze of man-size holes and hillocks of sandstone and the sun bounces off the white mounds with a ferocity that narrows the eyelids to a cautious squint.

This is Lightning Ridge—home of one of the world's rarest gems, the black opal.
1849 DISCOVERY
Sited some 365 miles northwest of Sydney, 45 miles south of the New South Wales and Queensland border, Lightning Ridge is smack in the middle of rich sheep grazing country where Australian shepherds count their holdings by the mile instead of by the acre.

Opals were first discovered in Australia in 1849, and more were unearthed in Queensland in 1873. But then came the now famous "opal" rushes at White Cliffs and Lightning Ridge in northern N.S.W. in the 1880's, at Coober Pedy in the Stuart Range in South Australia in 1915, and at Andamooka, South Australia in 1930.

JUST A TRICKLE
A trickle of opals is still mined from White Cliffs, building—or turn a human body into bloody mush before the victim knows what hit him.
How to stop the 122mm rocket attacks? "Almost an impossibility," Gen. William C. Westmoreland has said. The rockets can be set up and fired too quickly, and the launching place dismantled and vacated even more quickly.
"When they fire ten rounds in minutes and then skedaddle," one top U.S. officer said, "it's pretty difficult to get forward to."

FAIRWAY SUMMER DAY CAMP
A complete athletic program for Boys and Girls. Featuring "TOGO" PALAZZI, ex-Holy Cross All-American and Boston Celtics Basketball Great who will be available all season to give basketball instructions.
OTHER INDOOR & OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:
• BOWLING • SWIMMING • GOLF • BASEBALL • ARTS & CRAFTS
—Supervised by professional staff of local school directors
Choice Weeks Still Available
RUNS UNTIL AUG. 23
2 Weeks Minimum Required
ADDRESS INQUIRIES TO:
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—or call— 655-2620 653-5820

Eastman's FLOWERS
Symbol of Hope in Time of Sorrow
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One of the Nation's Beauty Spots Is Right Here On Your Doorstep!

Price to Chair Mass. Bay U.F.

Waban resident, Burton Scott Price, retired president of the EnzRust Company, Inc., Newton, has been appointed Newton Community Chairman in the 1968-69 Massachusetts Bay United Fund Campaign, according to announcement by John Dwinell, Chairman of the UF West Division.

A graduate of Hamilton College, Price has been a vice-president of the Hamilton College Alumni Association and has served as an officer of Alpha Delta Phi alumni groups here and in New York. He has been a United Fund volunteer for many years, will direct the Newton UF campaign among the local business, neighborhood, special gifts, professional, clubs and organizations and municipal sections.

He lives with Mrs. Price at 43 Kelvedon road, Waban.

Newton Rally for 4 Convicted Men

An informal dinner and rally has been planned for 6 p.m. Tuesday (July 9) at the First Unitarian Society Church, Newton, in support of Rev. Coffin, Dr. Spock, Michael Ferber and Mitchell Goodman by the Newton Draft Counseling Center, Newton Voice of Women and Newton Pax.

The dinner, which will be donated by a number of Newton families, will be followed by two short theatre productions and three speakers. The speakers will be Howard Zinn, a BU professor; Victor Jokel, executive director of the Arlington St. Church and Greg Sandow of Boston.

A candlelight vigil through Newton is being planned to follow the rally.

Sentencing of the four convicted men is to take place on Wednesday, July 10 in Boston.

To Fort Lee, Va.

Airman John A. Arsenian has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Ft. Lee, Va., for specialized schooling as a food service specialist. He has recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Arsenian, a 1968 graduate of Newton High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Arsenian of 356 California street, Newton.

New Styles
Matching Fabrics
in Wallpaper
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ALLIED WALLPAPER
746 Centre St. Jamaica Plain
(Near Monument)
JA 2-1280

Seaport Festival At Gloucester

With three hundred and forty-five years of fishing history under its scenic belt, the famed seacoast city of Gloucester is preparing to welcome visitors from all over America this year in celebration of its first annual Seaport Festival — July 18 through 21.

The four-day festival, complete with lighted boat parades, aquatic events and competitions, and a giant harbor illumination, will be accompanied throughout by the sound of music... from the melodic strains of the Cape Ann Symphony, to the beat of the newest rock group, from the haunting Carillon Bells of the Lady of Good Voyage Church, to the martial tunes of the United States Coast Guard Band. There'll be Portuguese tunes and New England square dance music at the colorful spectacles centered around the historic Gloucester Harbor area. In keeping with the nautical theme of the town, ladies from all around the city have been busy stitching for weeks to provide yellow "sou'wester" hats for all!

Plans for the youngsters include bicycle races, swimming meets, a giant roller skating party, a poetry contest, surfing, water skiing, and even the old-fashioned blueberry pie eating contests and sack races. Miss Seaport Festival will be selected from the lovely young ladies of the area and will reign over the festivities. Those who are familiar with the seafoods of the area will want to partake of the giant fish-fry scheduled for Friday night at the site of the unique Fitz Hugh Lane House overlooking the harbor.

Bus tours of artists studios, historic homes and sites, and industries will all be available throughout the four-day event. July 18 through 21 promises to be a memorable experience for visitors and natives alike at Gloucester.

Levinson To Study Abroad Next Semester

Gerald Levinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Levinson, 194 Mill street, Newtonville, a senior at Drew University, had been selected to spend the fall semester studying in London in the European program of Drew.

At Drew, he is managing editor of the college newspaper, the Acorn, secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, chairman of the Movie Department and was recently elected to the University Center Board.



TEMPLE REYIM HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES—The seventh Regional Hebrew High School graduating class received their diplomas at the Graduation Service held recently at Temple Reyim. Seated left to right: Judith Shapiro, Myra Silberstein, Carl Cohen, instructor; Stanley L. Cohen, Educational Director at Temple Emanuel; Cantor Gabriel Hochberg, Temple Emanuel; Rabbi Albert I. Gordon, Temple Emanuel; Rabbi Philip Kieval, Temple Reyim; Solomon Kaufman, president of Regional Hebrew High School; Nancy Levy, Barbara Ribcock. Standing, left to right: Alan Miller, Michael Hirsch, Alicia Morgan, Margery Klyman, Linda Gordon, Joan Gellman, Stephanie Sacks, Joseph Berzeller, Alex Leichook.

Witnesses To Convention At Pawtucket, R.I.

To convene in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, in a four-day assembly Jehovah's Witnesses have taken "Good News for All Nations" as their theme. The convention will be held at Narragansett Park from Monday (July 18) through the following Friday and is one of the 56 assemblies planned this summer by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society for the United States, Canada and the British Isles.

Special emphasis will also be placed on the Bible's high moral standards, which contrast with today's so-called "new morality." An expected 10,000 delegates will be coming from such widely separated areas as Maine and California. They will receive the latest results of Scriptural research related by lectures and staged dramatizations of situations from Bible history.

The Witnesses, now over 1,000,000 strong in 197 lands, have long emphasized knowledge above ritual and are zealous to teach others what they have learned. Pointing to the first-century Christians as a pattern, each of them performs a ministry and distributes literature produced by the Watchtower Society.

Philip J. D'Eugenio, class of '71 at Lowell Technological Institute is named to the Dean's List there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. D'Eugenio, 304 Langley road, Newton Centre.

Newton Doctors Re-elected To Medical Group

Two Newton area doctors, who have successfully completed 150 hours of accredited postgraduate medical study in the past three years have been re-elected to active membership in the American Academy of General Practice, the national association of family doctors.

Doctors Israel Enoch Garber and Pasquale R. Tedeschi are the physicians who have been elected to the Academy, the country's second largest national medical association and the only one that requires members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

The Academy, founded in 1947 and headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., currently is spearheading a movement to create a new specialty of family medicine that will enhance the ability of the family physician to provide comprehensive, continuing care to the public. The foundation of the new specialty will be the Academy's postgraduate education program.

Bar Association Elects Officers

The Bar Association for the Waltham, Watertown, Weston and Newton areas elected officers for the coming year at a recent meeting with the following results:

Robert T. LeBlanc, president; G. Ronald Kesinger, first vice-president; Bernard T. Loughran, second vice-president; and John B. G. Palen, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. LeBlanc is a graduate of Waltham High School, Boston College and Boston College Law School and is now a partner of the law firm of Harnish, Mansfield, Marsh & Macdonald in Waltham.

Auburndale Club Sends Delegates To Conventions

The delegation from the Auburndale Women's Club to the convention in May of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, at the New Ocean House in Swampscott included Mrs. James I. Glaser, president; Mrs. Asa R. Hall, first vice president; and Mrs. LeRoy A. Faulkner, chairman, American Home Committee.

Mrs. Faulkner, Mrs. E. J. Birrell Ramsden, recording secretary, and Mrs. Kentaro Tsutsumi participated in the State Chorus.

Attending the General Federation of Women's Clubs convention held this month at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston were Mrs. Glaser; Mrs. Faulkner and Miss Lilian Birrell. Miss Birrell took the library tour.

Named to Board With TB League

Among those elected to the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Tuberculosis and Health League during its recent 44th annual meeting was Geoffrey Stoughton of 153 Fairway Drive, West Newton.

Stoughton, a member also of the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association, will be a Representative Director of the state organization which includes 18 affiliates located throughout the Commonwealth.

The Massachusetts Tuberculosis and Health League supplements the efforts of local organizations such as the Newton Association and the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, in combating tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases through the Annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

Recent research and education projects of these organizations have focused on air pollution, cigarette smoking, and emphysema, a rapidly increasing and presently incurable respiratory ailment.

Scholarships At Bentley To Four Newton Students

Four Newton students have been awarded Bentley College scholarships for the next academic year.

They are Richard J. Brown, 137 Tremont street; Roger J. Foley, 2077 Commonwealth avenue; Peter Kaufman, 115 Beethoven avenue; and Peter J. Simone, 114 Derby street.

When they resume their studies in the fall, Bentley will be holding first classes on its new 102-acre suburban site in Waltham.

Henry Van Unen Will Administer Leasing Program

The appointment of Mr. Henry Van Unen as Director or Leasing has been announced by the Newton Housing Authority.

Mr. Van Unen's duties will be to administer the leasing program for the Authority. This program provides for rental assistance to eligible elderly citizens now residing in Newton.

The Newton Housing Authority invites an inquiry for wish information on this program. The office of the Authority is located at 21 Parker street, Newton Centre.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gary Lockwood has been signed to co-star with Anouk Aimee in "The Model Shop."

Lutheran Church Sunday Services

Rev. Robert L. Griesse, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons in Newton Centre, will conduct a service of Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. in addition to the regular 9:30 worship service on Sunday, July 7th. After the service, the children will attend Sunday School while their parents participate in Bible discussion with the pastor. On Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. during the summer, a worship service is conducted for those who cannot be present on Sunday.

A Youth Encounter program will be held at the Espousal House in Waltham from July 7th through 12th. Pastor Griesse will serve as dean of the school and Vicar Reichel of Providence will assist. The theme of the Encounter will be "The Human Gap" studying the problem of alienation that many young people are facing. Worship, Bible study, recreation, and group work will fill out the schedule.

Reserve Officer Completes Course

During graduation ceremonies for Naval Reserve Officers held aboard the historic USS Constitution in Charlestown Navy Yard in mid-June, a certificate of satisfactory completion of the course in Counter Insurgency was awarded to Cdr. Sumner R. Silton of 76 Moffat rd., Waban.

Cdr. Silton, a Naval Reserve Officer since 1951, is an insurance broker in civilian life. Naval Reserve Officers School-1, which holds classes forty weeks a year at Navy Headquarters, South Boston and at Natick and Cambridge for the convenience of reserve officers living and working in the suburbs, will convene for its fifteenth year on September 5, 1968.

Courses will be offered in navigation, seamanship operations, fundamentals of science, digital data systems, communications, national security management, counter insurgency, public affairs, security of classified information, space technology, naval intelligence.

Finish Boot Camp

Two Newton men, Donato Colella, 18, son of Mr. Peter M. Colella of 196 Chapel street and Alexander T. Sbordone, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sbordone of 15 Cook street, have graduated from the 9-week Navy basic training course at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

They studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those they will encounter on their first ship or at their first shore stations. Courses included seamanship, survival techniques, military drill and others.

Newtonites Are Guests at Stoma Clinic Affair

A Newton couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Evans were special guests recently at the first anniversary celebration of the New England Deaconess Hospital Stoma Rehabilitation Clinic. Mr. Evans, a resident at 1075 Chestnut street, Newton Upper Falls, is Senior Supervisor of the Physical Restoration Services, Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission.

Also attending the celebration were clinic staff members, patients and Deaconess Hospital administrators. Mr. Evans received a tour of the Clinic and chatted with patients.

The Stoma Rehabilitation Clinic, which has seen and treated approximately 100 stoma patients during the course of the past year, was founded for the purpose of helping the stoma patient through a comprehensive program of consultation, evaluation and teaching, administering guidance and care to patients faced with post-surgical adjustment to an artificial opening of the small or large bowel on the abdomen.

A stoma patient requires more than surgical and medical help. With a referral to the Clinic, the patient receives close personal attention with practical details and support in the social and emotional realms of the patient's lasting and successful adaptation to everyday life.

"The Clinic is one of the few efforts made in the United States to provide clinical services specifically related to the life of a patient with a stoma," said Mrs. Lennberg, Clinic coordinator. "All phases of rehabilitation through consultation with medical people from all relevant fields of medicine and social and vocational services are covered and available to the patient at the Clinic. It is the only clinic intended as a regional center where teaching and consultation for professional personnel is a major facet of the program."

The Deaconess Stoma Rehabilitation Clinic is implemented with the assistance of the Social and Rehabilitation Services of the Department of Health Education and Welfare, and serves as a model of how clinics devoted to rehabilitation from surgery can be set up.

Not a substitute for the patient's personal physician or surgeon, the Stoma Clinic has been working as a consultation resource for the patient in conjunction with his own private physician.

With the success of the first year of operation, staff members of the Clinic look toward a broader program involving a growing number of patients. With the thousands and thousands of stomas made every year due to improvements in diagnostic-surgical techniques, the Stoma Clinic will carry a progressively heavier load, continuing its vital, unique service in the New England regional area.

To Summer Course

Ellen M. Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney R. Levy of Newton Centre, is among the undergraduate students enrolled at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit, Mich., during the summer quarter of the school year. She is currently enrolled in the degree program at the University of Massachusetts.

Mission -

(Continued from Page 1)

education degree from the Boston University School of Education in 1963 and has done special study at the Boston University School of Theology.

From 1962 to 1967, Mr. Winter taught science at the Waltham High School and has also taught in the Lexington public schools. He worked two years for the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and has been in the Coast Guard, both on active duty and in the reserve.

Mrs. Winter was born in Pittsburgh and studied at Boston University, where her father, Dr. John McDowell, was formerly dean of the School of Social Work. She received the bachelor of arts degree in psychology and sociology in 1964.

She holds a master's degree from the Simmons College College School of Social Work in Boston and has studied at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

She has been a social caseworker and a child welfare specialist for the Department of Public Welfare of Massachusetts for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Winter are members of the Old West Methodist Church in Boston, where she has been chairman of the Commission on Christian Social Concerns, and he has been chairman of the Commission of Education and a member of the Official Board.

Sale -

(Continued from Page 1)

plementation of such a study, no municipally owned lands suitable for housing shall be sold."

Voting in favor of this part of the resolution were Aldermen Alan S. Barkin, Franklin N. Flaschner, Matthew Jefferson, Joseph M. McDonnell, H. James Shea Jr. and Sidney T. Small.

Newest board member Matthew Jefferson said, "you will never find a location for low or moderate income housing where you will not have opposition. The Bowen School site is as good as any."

Alderman Shea commented, "this board will go along with the 'motherhood' aspect of the resolution but shies away from action."

Most aldermen who voted in favor of approving the sale of the property indicated that the site was probably not large enough for any worthwhile project — especially one large enough to be eligible for state or federal funds. Fewer than 20 apartments could be constructed there. In addition they said that improvement of the area is long overdue and holding the land until after a survey is completed would probably delay any building at least two years. They also pointed to the need for more tax revenue in the city.

A motion by Alderman Flaschner to hold up sale of the land until the mayor and the Newton Housing Authority, members of the Board of Aldermen and the prospective buyer of the property could look into the feasibility of setting aside a number of units for low income housing was defeated.

Voting against sale of the property for garden apartments were Aldermen Barkin, Jefferson, McDonnell and Shea.



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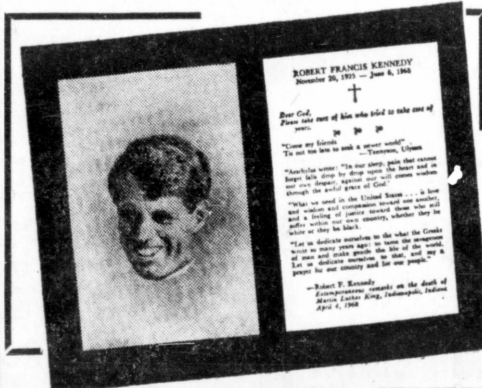
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Folk Singer Featured On Hyde Playground Program

The Newton Recreation Department has a fulltime playground supervisor, Miss Peggy Hannigan, at the Hyde School Playground, Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, now through August 16th.

The playground is open from 9:12:00 noon and 1:30 to 4:30, five days a week. The program consists of sports, arts and crafts, trips, etc. and is available to public and parochial elementary school children.

In addition to these regular playground activities, the Hyde School P.T.A. has organized an additional art, drama and music program.

The committee in charge of these events is: Barbara Kaplan, Peg Hoener, Hope Dauter, Midge Samson, Eleanor Bushman, Ann Schapiro, Sylvia Sawin.

Mrs. Schapiro who will be supervising the use of the Hyde School Library announced that the library will be open on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 12:00 noon and 1:30 to 3:30.

Children now in kindergarten through grade 2 as of this fall will have a story hour at 1:30. If there is sufficient interest, a story hour will be held for grades 3 and 4 at 2:30.

On Wednesday afternoons from 2:30 p.m. and Friday mornings from 10:11 a.m., a program of folk music will be held. Mrs. Joan Minkoff, well-known folk singer from the Newton Highlands area, will participate in a group singing program starting July 17th. Mrs. Minkoff, a native of Michigan and a resident of Newton for the past five years, began performing for children last year as part of the P.T.A. creative arts program in the Newton elementary schools.

Mrs. Minkoff majored in music at Barnard, and her repertoire consists of traditional British and American folk music and contemporary songs. She accompanies herself on the autoharp and the Appalachian dulcimer.



JOAN MINKOFF

In the Boston area, she has performed for Concerts-in-the-Home and for many Boston and Cambridge coffee houses. She has also done programs of hymns in a folk style for the Arlington Street Church and other New England Churches. Assisting Mrs. Minkoff are: Ellen Rothenberg and Kim Diette.

For further information on the Hyde School program, please call Barbara Kaplan, 527-4436.

Pickled Shrimp

Pickled shrimp are delicious with lemon-chili sauce. Simmer 2 tablespoons of mixed pickling spices in 2 quarts of water for 5 minutes. Add 1 pound of peeled, deveined shrimp, and bring to boil. Simmer maximum of 2 (20) minutes after water returns to boil. Drain immediately and chill. For sauce, add 1 teaspoon of lemon juice and a dash of liquid red pepper sauce to 1 cup of chili sauce and refrigerate for a few hours for flavors to blend. This sauce also is good with frozen breaded shrimp, prepared as package label directs.

Geologists in Louisiana have unearthed an Indian village they believe was built between 800 and 600 B.C.

Randall G. Rich, of 35 Ware road, Abundant, a graduate of Newton High School, has been accepted to study industrial electronics at Institute of Industrial Technology in Boston.

Travel Notes

Spain Draws

MADRID (UPI) — Tourism in Spain increased by 10.4 per cent during the first 108 days of 1968, according to the Ministry of Information and Tourism.

The Ministry reported to a meeting of the Council of Ministers (Cabinet) that during the period Jan. 1 to April 15, some 2,998,687 tourists visited Spain, compared with 2,215,608 in the corresponding period of 1967.

Discover America

NEW YORK (UPI) — William D. Fugazy, New York, president of the Diners Club, has been elected to the board of directors of Discover America, Inc., increasing the board to 18 members.

Discover America, Inc., a non-profit corporation, was formed in 1965 to promote travel to and within the United States, its territories and Puerto Rico and its financing comes entirely from private industry.

Cook's Tour

By JEANNE LESEM

UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nutritionists say we'll get people to eat what's good for them by putting the necessary nutrients in foods they like.

These enriched and "gratification foods" are probabilities for our future, says Frank W. Skeans, manager of new product planning and development for the world's second largest food manufacturer, The Nestle Co., Inc.

In an interview, Skeans also predicted a lot of growth in nationality foods, spurred by a buying public that is better educated, more urbanized, more traveled and with more discretionary income.

Skeans defined "gratification foods" as products that have a good taste and provide a pleasant experience but no calories at all. "Menu studies and research show a lot of mealtime anarchy is taking place," he added. "Nobody has been taking time for breakfast, and the same thing is happening to lunch."

He said that this led to development of such new products as ready-to-eat cereals, toaster-topped pastries and quick breakfast mixes that reconstitute with milk to provide all the necessary nutrients in one glass for the first meal of the day. Skeans said that in the past five years quick breakfast type products have grown into a \$100 million business.

"Sometimes you can be ahead of the market," Skeans said of fast-multiplying new products. He recalled the premature introduction by one large company of two types of convenience foods that have since become major successes. He said a quick breakfast mix and an Italian casserole mix were withdrawn after test marketing a few years ago because the manufacturer regarded sales too low for mass production.

"The Italian casseroles had no fat and no cholesterol content, and they got a tremendous acceptance from doctors' wives," Skeans said. "They were made from a soy derivative but looked and tasted like meat."

A lot of attention has been given to the teen-age market in recent years. Now food manufacturers are aiming to sell the seven to 11-year-olds, said Helen Britt, home service director for Nestle. She added that 50 per cent of the United States population will be under 30 years old by 1970.

"Toy manufacturers were the first to presell kids, then the sweetened cereal people; it's almost inevitable that others will follow," Mrs. Britt added.

She said that finger food is popular with youngsters because "they're so overprogrammed that



AWARDS BY MAYFLOWER CHORUS—At a recent meeting of Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith, Saul Stern of Newton is shown presenting scholarships to Robert Spitaleri of East Boston, a student at Berklee School of Music, and David Charney of the New England Conservatory of Music. Scholarships are awarded annually by Newton's Mayflower Chorus. From left to right: Robert Spitaleri; Saul Stern, Director of Mayflower Chorus of Newton; Libbie Gross, president of Mayflower Chapter; David Charney; and Leonard Einstein of Newton, who is in charge of applicant interviews at Jewish Vocational Service.

Siesta Time Mass Fills 400-Year-Old Cathedral

By J. PAUL WYATT

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (UPI) — Siesta time in the picturesque town of Cuernavaca can be a swinging religious experience if it happens to be near the Cathedral.

To escape the burning midday sun, residents of the town in a valley 50 miles southwest of Mexico City, can either retire to a sidewalk cafe for refreshment, sleep in a shady place or attend the "Pan American Mass" in the cavern-cool downtown Cathedral.

The most popular choice of late has been the Mass.

The Mass features the folkloric songs of Mexico, Brazil and Chile played by Mexican mariachis, complete with trumpets, guitars, mandolins, violins and maracas.

Mariachi Masses

Tall and balding Bishop Sergio Mendez Arceo presides at most of the Masses from a bare, elevated platform on which the altar sits under a rooflike ciborium.

A huge, 100-foot dome in the Franciscan-designed temple, completed in 1550, contains small, amber and reddish stained glass windows. Each window has been placed at an angle to reflect the sun's rays at various times during the day.

Seven white candles burn in amber lamps, representing the gifts of the Holy Spirit. They hang by chains from the ciborium and represent the only altar decoration permitted in the recently renovated Cathedral. The high, arching walls are painted gold.

The Cathedral is filled with the poor in huaraches, who come from the villages around Cuernavaca, with the rich in leather sandals, who make the short trip from Mexico City on the weekends, and with the foreigners — Americans, French, Germans and South Americans for the most part.

The congregation is so large that it spills out of doors. Many people quietly sit or they're eating out of the refrigerator or on the run anything they can hold in their hands.

Capturing the pre-teen market appears to be easy enough, what with the influence of television. Keeping it is another matter, said Skeans, himself the father of a five-year-old daughter and an 11-year-old son.

"They're very hypercritical, very free with their opinions and conditioned to trying new products," he said of this own children.

"But children in general have a very fast wear-out tendency. If you think faddism is a problem with adults . . ."

ST. LOUIS, (UPI) — Dr. O. Walter Wagner, ecumenical minister of the Metropolitan Church Federation of Greater St. Louis, says Dogmatic religion "is unacceptable to this generation—and rightly so."

He defined dogmatic religion as "the doctrine of the right answers." Dr. Wagner said its results has been the view:

—The church is "God's house where . . . He is visited once a week."

—Religious progress is by "creeds and chants," and carnation boutonnières.

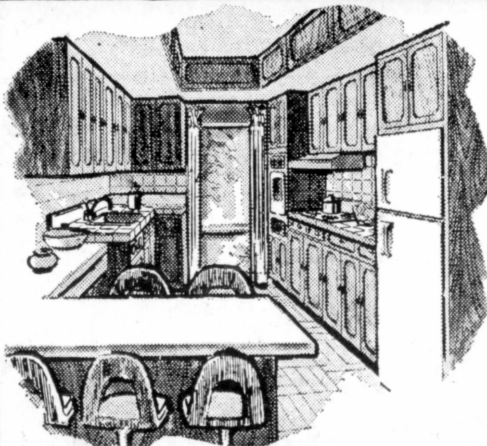
Dr. Wagner said his generation "divided the world community into hostile camps—the Communist bloc and the free world." He said that "cold war dichotomy was made the basis for the selection of candidates for office in politics, education, church and private organizations."

Then the music stops abruptly and the bishop holds the sacred Host, a thin wafer of bread, up for the people to see. Within seconds the middle aisle is flooded with faithful of all ages, who sing as they march up to receive the Body of Christ.

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The State

MRS. BENJAMIN SPOCK BACKS HER HUSBAND

MRS. BENJAMIN SPOCK, wife of the convicted baby specialist, said Wednesday that "it's great to be a convict's wife because for such a cause it was well worth it. Even if he went to jail I wouldn't care, I'd visit him every day." Earlier Dr. Spock and his three co-defendants received two year prison sentences from Federal Judge Francis J. W. Ford in Boston. All were fined \$5,000 except Harvard graduate student Michael Ferber who was fined \$1,000. Also sentenced were Yale chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., and Maine author Mitchell Goodman. All are at liberty in bond pending appeals. Judge Ford in passing sentence said all were charged with "what amounts to rebellion against the law. It is important that the laws be enforced for the protection of each one of us." The four were found guilty of conspiring and counseling young men to evade the draft.

TWO KILLED IN CRASH AND FIRE OF PRIVATE PLANE

AN UNIDENTIFIED man and woman perished late Wednesday when their single engine private plane crashed in a wooded area outside of Gardner. Residents of the area said the plane apparently exploded in mid-air and the wreckage crashed. Injuries of the victims indicated both fell from the plane before it hit the ground.

TRAFFIC SNARLED ON RTE. 1 AS OVERHEAD LINE SNAPS

AUTO TRAFFIC on busy Route 1 and Eastern avenue in Dedham was snarled for 70 minutes Wednesday evening when an overhead line carrying power and telephone lines snapped on Eastern avenue near the Tahiti restaurant. There was no accident involved, and the cause for the collapse of the line was undetermined. The power failure caused the traffic lights to turn off at the intersection, and Lieut. Henry Segersten sent officers to unsnarl the jamup in the pouring rain. He also called in off duty officers. The power loss halted all activity during the blackout in setting type and preparing the publication of this newspaper.

The Nation

NY MOUNTED POLICE BREAK UP BLOODY DEMONSTRATION

MOUNTED NEW YORK POLICE broke up a bloody demonstration Wednesday by 1,500 Negro teenagers seeking summer jobs. Twenty-nine were arrested. The shouting demonstrators surged through police barricades in City Hall Park, toppling an ice cream stand and smashing windows of parked cars. Later they streamed down lower Broadway, breaking shop windows including display windows in the skyscraper Woolworth Building. Pedestrians and motorists were showered with bricks, stones and glass. They kept chanting "sock it to my pocket."

RUSK URGES RATIFICATION OF NUCLEAR TREATY

SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk urged prompt Senate ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty Wednesday and expressed the hope that Communist China eventually would subscribe to its principles. Rusk's testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee came less than 24 hours after President Johnson submitted the treaty to the Senate.

SENATE COMMITTEE FAILS TO ACT ON GUN CONTROLS

THE SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE failed for the third time Wednesday to act on new gun controls. Opposing factions blamed each other for the inaction and proponents threatened to bypass the committee to get legislation to the Senate floor.

NEW HAVEN RR-PENN CENTRAL MERGER BACK AT START

FURTHER HEARINGS by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the merged Penn Central's planned acquisition of the bankrupt New Haven Railroad was ordered Wednesday by a special three-judge federal court in New York. The suit was brought by New Haven bond holders, and the special court vacated part of the ICC's previous ruling that the New Haven purchase agreement was "just and reasonable."

SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE VOTES TO CITE CHICAGO GANG CHIEF

A SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE voted unanimously Wednesday to cite Jeff "Black Prince" Fort, second in command of the Chicago Negro gang, the Blackstone Rangers, for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer its questions. Fort walked out on the sub-committee Tuesday. The questions were about the \$927,300 federal job training project for members of two rival Chicago gangs.

The World

DE GAULLE SEEN PAVING WAY FOR HIS RETIREMENT

MAURICE COUVE DE MURVILLE, veteran finance and foreign affairs expert, Wednesday night began the task of forming a new French cabinet. He was named by President Charles De Gaulle after Georges Pompidou resigned as premier at the peak of his popularity. He received strong encouragement from De Gaulle to succeed him one day in the presidency. Pompidou played a key role last May in steering France through the chaotic student-worker "revolution." DeGaulle is 77, Couve de Murville, 61 and Pompidou is 57.

VICE GOVERNOR ASSASSINATED IN PHILIPPINES

VICE GOVERNOR Nicolas Feliciano was shot and killed on the steps of the provincial capitol building in Tarlac, The Philippines, in broad daylight Wednesday by assassins believed to be members of the outlawed Communist Huk movement. Also slain was his pilot, Senen Tumbaga who had just flown the assistant governor from Manila.

12TH PARIS PEACE TALKS END IN DEADLOCK

NORTH VIETNAM on Wednesday accused the United States of using "carrot-and-stick" tactics in the Vietnam War talks in Paris and the 12th session ended with no sign of a break in the two-month-long deadlock. U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman reminded that "in our search for peace in Vietnam . . . we will not abandon the principles which impelled us to take up arms."

MARINES CAPTURE BIG ARSENAL FROM NORTH VIET

AMERICAN MARINES captured a regimental-sized arsenal from North Vietnamese forces they drove back from the Demilitarized Zone, the U.S. Command reported Wednesday. Communist gunners shot down a U.S. jet nearby and a Navy pilot bagged a North Vietnamese MIG just above the DMZ.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Volpe To Take Senate Seat If Ted Elected Vice Pres.

If Richard M. Nixon is elected the next President or Senator Edward M. Kennedy becomes Vice President, it will have a chain reaction on Beacon Hill. Either development probably would send Governor Volpe to Washington and elevate Francis W. Sargent to the Governorship.

One of these two things is likely to happen if Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey are the Presidential adversaries as it is expected they will be.

Present indications are that Humphrey, a rather bland and colorless candidate, can win election in November.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

150 Oppose Proposed Aged Rest Home Here

More than 150 residents of the Hunnewell Hill area in Newton appeared at a public hearing at City Hall Monday night to oppose the construction of a proposed rest home for 78 elderly persons.

The hearing, held before the Newton Planning Board and the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, centered around a petition by the New England Deaconess Association for permissive zoning to construct a rest home on 87,057

square feet of land at 9 Hunnewell Ave. near the Newton-Boston line.

A petition with 190 signatures opposing the contemplated construction was presented and several letters in opposition were also filed with City Clerk Joseph Karlin.

Those objecting maintained that the proposed facility would detract from the character of the single-family neighborhood. They also argued that the additional traf-

fic which would be generated would constitute a danger to the more than 200 children in the immediate area.

Allister R. McKay, president of the New England Deaconess Association which is connected with the Methodist Church, said that his organization did not seek to break down the zoning caution of the city but merely sought to render a service.

McKay maintained that the

proposed rest home would not be a business since the charitable organization which is seeking permission to build it, determines rates on ability to pay. Last year \$40,000 in free care was given, he declared. The organization originally launched the Deaconess Hospital in Boston although there is no longer any connection, he stated.

The New England Deaconess Association maintains homes similar to the one proposed for Newton in Concord and Magnolia, McKay declared. The facilities are not nursing homes and offer no hospital care.

They are residences for elderly, ambulatory people in good health. Preference is given to Methodists, McKay said, but vacancies beyond that are filled on a non-sectarian basis.

Atty. John Thompson, representing the petitioner, argued that Newton has a real need for reasonable, adequate housing for the elderly.

The property would be tax exempt if the rest home were built, it was reported.

Rev. Robert Woodbury of Auburndale, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Allston-Brighton, said he is concerned with the lack of facilities for elderly people and maintained that the proposed rest home would help to solve this growing problem.

"Those who complain loudest in opposition will also complain loudest when they are old and facilities are not available," Rev. Woodbury asserted. "These elderly people will be an asset to the neighborhood," he said.

Atty. Hugh Boyd, representing the Newton Housing Authority, created by the city, is presently chartered to deal

Vol. 97 No. 27 Newton, Mass., Thursday, July 11, 1968 Ten Cents

Churchmen Create Newton Foundation

25 ministers, priests, rabbis and representatives of church women met recently at the Auburndale Congregational Church in Newton as incorporators in the creation of the non-profit Newton Community Development Foundation.

The need for a Foundation to deal with low-income and moderate income housing was revealed in the "Report to Newton Board of Aldermen by Subcommittee on Low Income Housing."

The Newton Housing Authority, created by the city, is presently chartered to deal

only with housing for the elderly.

Based on 1960 census figures, at least 6 percent of Newtonites live below the poverty level (\$3,335 for a family of four). Also when the city proceeds on programmed urban development projects it is estimated that 132 families will need new housing, the large proportion of which are low-income families. The report reveals the immediate need for at least 200 units of low-income housing for present Newton residents.

The Newton Community CLERGYMEN—(See Pg 10)

A Habit With Wabanites

University Seems Like Second Home

With the academic year behind them and the gala commencement rites well in the past, Northeastern University has seemed like home to the Philip L. Ross family of 71 East Quinobequin rd., Waban, and with good reason.

Anita, who graduated in June from Northeastern University, in commencement exercises held in Boston Garden. Ross received his masters degree in business administration and Mrs. Ross, a bachelor's degree in English.

The two oldest Ross children also attend Northeastern. Stephen L. Ross has just completed his third year and Cynthia, has just completed her freshman year in the College of Liberal

UNIVERSITY—(See Page 25)

2 From Newton

Die July 4th In Viet War; Grads In '65

Two boys who graduated together in the class of 1965 at Newton High School died within a few hours of each other during the Independence Day holiday period in Vietnam.

Killed in a non-enemy-action helicopter crash was Warrant Officer Walter J. O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. O'Neill of 302 Derby street, West Newton.

Killed in hostilities in the Quang Nam Province was Marine Lance Corporal John B. Murray, 22, formerly of Auburndale and more recently of Silver Hill road, Weston.

Warrant Officer O'Neill was 22. Their families were notified of their deaths by the Defense Department with messages coming through within a short time of each other.

The Warrant officer's parents were informed that their son had succumbed to injuries suffered in the malfunctioning of a helicopter. His father is vice president of Metropolitan Petroleum company



CHARLES W. TENNEY JR.

Former Local Resident New Criminal Dean

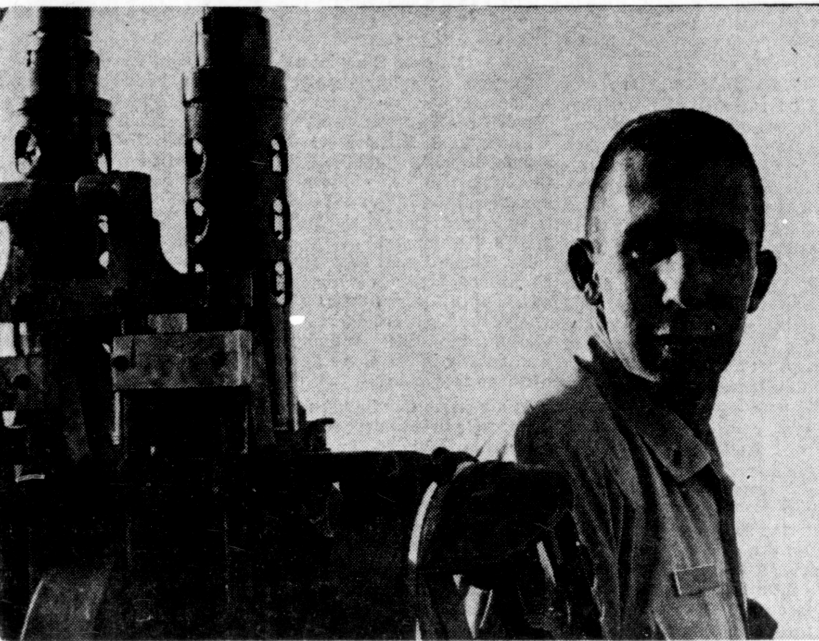
Charles W. Tenney Jr., formerly of Newton, a specialist in criminal and welfare law, has been appointed professor of criminal justice and dean of the College of Criminal Justice at Northeastern University.

Tenney succeeds Robert Sheehan, who has been acting dean since the establishment in 1966 of the only law enforcement college in the U.S. to operate under the work-study system.

In announcing Tenney's appointment, effective July 1, N.U. President Asa S. Knowles noted that when

DEAN—(See Page 2)

GRADS—(See Page 14)



The Skipper Is From Newton

Lt. (j.g.) Michael R. Voss, of Newton, is shown aboard U.S. Navy "Swift" boat of which he is officer-in-charge, off the coast of South Vietnam. He is a 1965 graduate of Holy Cross College. (Official U.S. Navy Photo)

Local Navyman Fights Reds

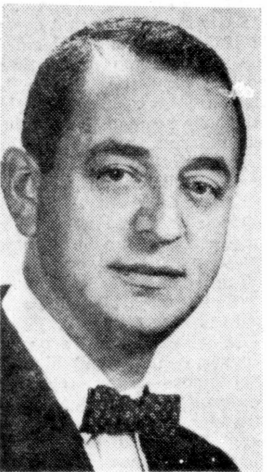
In Navy parlance, it is 1730 hours on a hot spring afternoon off the central coast of South Vietnam.

Reports coming in to Coastal Squadron 14 headquarters indicated the Viet Cong had set up a machine

gun position just inside a cove a few miles south of the U.S. Navy "Operational

Market Time" base at Cam Ranh Bay, PCF-43, a Navy "Swift" boat on patrol off the coast had been sent to check it out.

Just outside the cove en- NAVYMAN—(See Page 25)



JAMES SHULMAN

J. S. Shulman To IMEDE In Switzerland

Invited to serve as Professor at IMEDE, The

IMEDE—(See Page 10)

Hospital Cites

Six Newtonites

Six Newton area residents were among the 132 long-term employees of the Children's Hospital Medical Center to receive awards for one to 40 years of service at ceremonies held recently at the hospital.

Ten year pins were awarded to Dr. Norman Gold, 15 Sycamore road, Newton. Research Associate in Endocrinology Division; Dr. John Shillito Jr., of 19 Denny road, Chestnut Hill, Senior Associate in Neurosurgery; and Dr. Charles Woodbury of 46 Rockledge road, Newton Highlands, Psychologist.

Pins for five-years of service were also presented to Anne Gudekjo of 28 Barcures

HOSPITAL—(See Page 10)

Home Robbed During Wake: Arrest Pair

Two 23-year-old men were arrested Monday in connection with a robbery at the Arata home on Otis street, Newton, when the family was attending the wake of John J. Arata who died Thursday.

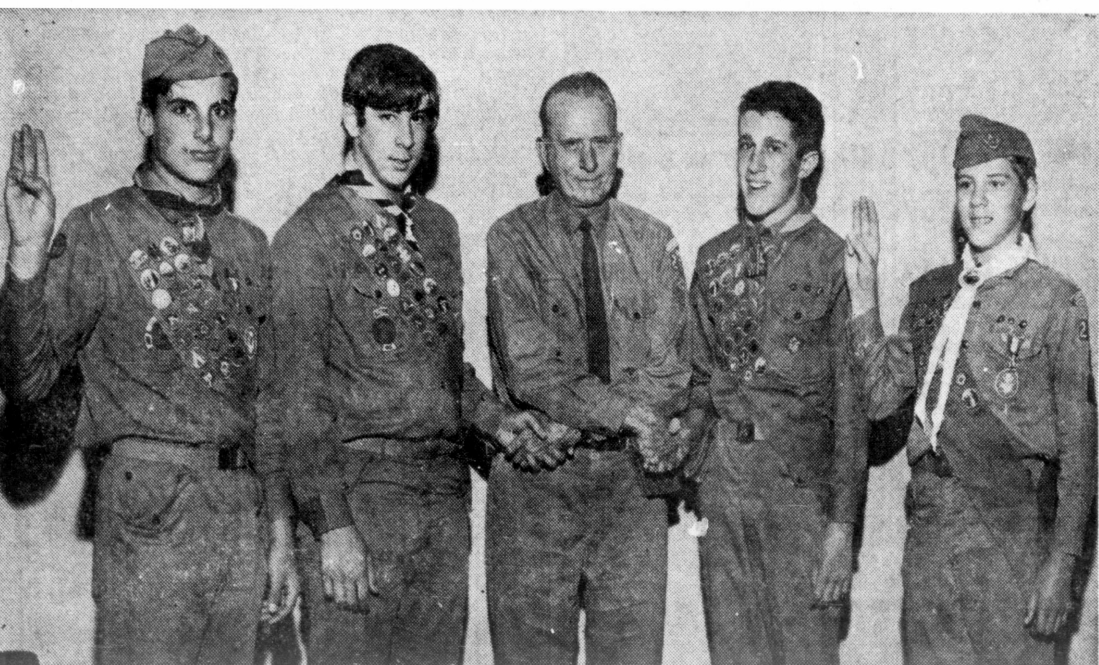
"Held in \$10,000 bail each for a hearing next Monday were Robert Corkum, of Somerville, and David E. Nelson, of Medford.

They were picked up on a warrant charging breaking and entering and larceny after Nahant police recovered loot taken from the home of Mrs. Helen Arata at 76 Otis street.

The pair was apprehended after witnesses reported that three men were seen throwing bags into the water at Nahant around noon Sunday. Later the same day, other witnesses reported seeing two men throw two stuffed pillowcases into the ocean in another section of Nahant.

The break at the Arata home occurred between 6 and 10 p.m., Saturday while the family was attending the

ROBBED—(See Page 2)



Congratulate Fledgling Eagles

Scoutmaster Dan Gordon, of Troop 205, center, congratulates Douglas Smith, second left, and Eric Schwartz, second right, upon attaining Eagle Scout rank, while Matthew Scott, left, and Eric Smith, Doug's brother, right, veteran Scouts of that rank, give Scout sign. The new eagles received their silver emblems at the troop's annual Recognition Dinner held at Newton Centre Methodist Church. All are from Newton Centre.

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No Gogo for Them

DJAKARATA (UPI) — A Moslem youth group has protested the opening of a teenage ago-go dance club in Djakarta and called for closing of all night clubs in the Indonesian capital.

The central executive board of Muhammadiyah youths said Indonesia's younger generation must be saved from "the wave of immorality" and called the opening of the ago-go dance club "an effort to damage the national culture."

BOATING BARGAINS at JAMES BLISS CO.

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Deluxe Outdoorsman	3# Dacron	24.95	16.95
Marine First Aid Kits		3.65	2.95
Battery Boxes		5.95	3.59
Fuel Bottles, 1 quart		2.50	1.65
Chain and Rope remnants, all sizes and lengths at greatly reduced prices			
Weather Station Trio		20.00	12.95
1 Burner Gravity Fed Alcohol Stoves		18.90	13.95
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'67 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hardtop, 289, auto., p.s.	\$2,197	'65 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sed., auto. None cleaner	\$1,197
'67 FORD CUST. 500 4-Dr., auto., dble. pow., as is	\$1,697	'65 FORD FALCON 4-Dr., auto.	\$1,097
'66 FORD Ctry. Sq. 6 pass., power	\$2,097	'65 VW MICRO BUS Exceptional condition	\$997
'66 GALAXIE 500 2-Dr. Hardtop, pow., air-cond.	\$1,997	'65 CHEV. CORVAIR 2-Dr.	\$797
'66 MUSTANG 289 Auto., dark green	\$1,697	'65 FALCON Sta Wag As Is Special	\$697
'66 FORD FAIRLANE 4-Dr. 6, auto., burgundy	\$1,597	'64 IMPERIAL CONV. Fully powered	\$1,697
'66 FALCON WAGON Auto., white	\$1,497	'64 FORD GAL. 500 2-Dr. Hardtop, auto., p.s.	\$1,197
'66 FORD FALCON 4-Dr. A special job	\$1,297	'64 FORD GAL. 500 Sedan, auto., p.s.	\$1,097
'65 FORD Ranch Wag Auto., p.s.	\$1,397	'63 FORD Fairlane Sq As Is Special	\$697

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Dean -

(Continued from Page 1)

Sheehan took over as acting dean, "he expressed the wish to return to full-time teaching and research as soon as a suitable successor could be found."

For the past year, Tenney has been the chief attorney of Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Inc., Portland, Maine. The legal services program for the State of Maine is funded by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Tenney has served as associate director of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges and has directed the council's National Training Program and edited the group's journal. Earlier in his career he was associated with the Boston law firm of Nutter, McClennan and Fish.

Tenney holds the associate in arts and bachelor of laws degrees from Boston University. He received a master of laws degree in criminal and welfare law from New York University.

At Boston University's School of Law, he has been assistant dean and assistant professor of law. At the University of Nebraska Law College, as an associate professor, he taught criminal law, criminal procedure, juvenile delinquency, legal problems of the correctional process and family law.

Tenney served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army for four years. Among his duties were those as a regimental trial counsel and an instructor in infantry general subjects.

Tenney has written articles in various professional publications and holds membership in many civic and professional organizations. These include the Maine Citizens' Conference on Social Welfare, the American Bar Association's Committee on Legal Aid and Indigent Defendants, the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, and the United Prison Association of Massachusetts.

For many years, Tenney resided in Newton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tenney of 19 Madison ave., Newtonville.

Wisconsin has more than 8,500 lakes.

Museum Of Fine Arts Continues Sum. Program

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts is filling the void created by the cessation of schools for the summer with a complete program of educational and creative activities for all ages.

Newton young people 6 to 18 years old can explore a variety of media and topics in a free creative summer program during July and August.

While no registration is required, classes will be limited to the first 35 who apply and will be held Tuesdays through Fridays from 1 to 2:15 p.m. and 2:45 to 4 p.m. For further information residents may contact Geraldine Sanderson or Susan Wilson, 267-9300, ext. 220 or 221.

Festivals for Young
Summer festivals of films, slides and visits to the galleries for children 6 to 12 years will be held July 23 to 25 and August 27 to 29 at 10:30 a.m. Each meeting features a special topic ranging from a treasure hunt on July 23 to contemporary art and music on August 29.

Slide-Tape Program
This summer the museum launches a new audio-visual program with the slide-tape presentation "The Telling Image" Tuesdays through Fridays at 11:20 a.m. and 2 p.m., July 8 through August in the lecture hall. The multiple-projection color slide program will introduce museum visitors to important and unusual works of art in the collections. Images projected onto three screens simultaneously will be accompanied only by recorded music.

Gallery talks
Another way to become better acquainted with the museum's treasures is to tour the galleries with a lecturer discussing highlights in each collection. These "Introductions to the Museum's Collections" begin in the rotunda Sundays at 2:30 p.m., July 7 and August 4 and 18.

Lecture Series
The wealth of architecture, monuments and museum collections in and around historic Boston will be discussed and illustrated in the lecture series "What to See in Greater Boston" Sundays at 3:30 p.m. during July and August. Each talk focuses on a specific period from colonial times to the New Boston.

Thailand Assignment
Major Joseph G. Powers, husband of Judith (Dillon) Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dillon of 18 Hunnewell circle, Newton, is now on duty at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Major Powers, a member of the Tactical Air Command in support of the Pacific Air Forces, is an F-4C Phantom II aircraft commander. Before his arrival in Thailand, he was assigned to Maxwell AFB, Ala. The major was commissioned through the 1953 aviation cadet program, is a native of Missouri and a graduate of San Francisco State College.

Deadly Memento
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — The gun with which King Henry Christophe, the first and only King of Haiti, killed himself is among the exhibits at the Haitian National Museum here.

The Gourmet Adventures of



MARIO OF THE HIGHLANDS

Dancers, like actors, are full of superstitions, and these extend from the stage to the kitchen. The question is when or whether to eat before a performance? Some dancers advocate a hearty meal, but most wouldn't dream of eating. They all have their own special formula for quick energy and have devised some ingenious snacks before dancing. Alexandra Danilova, formerly prima ballerina of the Ballets Russes, used to stir up two raw eggs in a cup of bouillon before performing. Edward Villella partakes of honey in the dressing room because he says, it "enters the bloodstream in two minutes" and therefore is fast energy.

Stop in today for our chef's own specials, we know you will enjoy them. For reservations phone 332-4400, THE HIGHLANDS RESTAURANT, 1114 Beacon St., Newton. Join us for Tuesday Night's Fashion Show during dinner... Food for the hungry — Drink for the thirsty.

HELPFUL HINT:
Instead of cutting or dicing cheese when making scalloped potatoes or cheese and macaroni... use your vegetable grater.



2-HANDED CALLER—Edward J. Richard, of Chestnut Hill, takes one phone call and reaches for a second in his unique method of selling \$5-million worth of life insurance annually.

Manages Despite Strike

He Keeps Four Phones Active In Daily Work

The New England Telephone Company received a special salute from a Newton resident this week.

Howard J. Richard of 71 Commonwealth avenue in Chestnut Hill, who literally cannot afford to lose telephone service, praised the NET's "irregulars."

Mr. Richard sells more than \$5 million worth of life insurance a year over the telephone. He is considered an expert in this technique particularly in use of the long-distance telephone.

In a routine day he uses all of the four listed telephones at home and in his Boston office in making more than 40 calls a day. His telephone bill for an average year exceeds \$5000. If he couldn't use the telephone, he would be out of business.

"I really cannot live without the 'phone," he said. "When it appeared that a nationwide strike would develop, I was alarmed. But I really had nothing to worry about, although it is disconcerting to occasionally meet, over the 'phone, a male voice. But, invariably, he has assured me of his willingness to perform although he's not used to the routine, and I have been really grateful. It hasn't been an emergency in my sense of the word," he said.

Mr. Richard's technique of selling via long-distance has made him a popular instructor for insurance agents in New England, where he has been the top producer for New York Life for several years.

Early in a career that dates to 1935, Mr. Richard decided that it took too much time going from place to place to call on clients. Yet, selling by telephone seemed to be twice as difficult as selling in person. But he found that he could reach 10 times as many persons each day. So he perfected a technique that has since enabled him to increase sales by 500 per cent.

The technique is listening. "While they talk, I listen and sell," he disclosed.

He thinks that a good listener can "listen" himself into more sales or appointments "than a poor listener can obtain by talking." The good listener, he suggests, knows that communication does not occur until a message is transmitted. So he encourages a prospect to talk.

In an attempt to determine the client's needs, he poses a series of answer-provoking questions. Believing that in each telephone conversation he must share the responsibility of understanding with the person to whom he talks, Mr. Richard prepares carefully for the interview. His delivery is clear, concise and sincere. He speaks with warmth and interest. His patience and courtesy are qualities which provide a low key, soft-sell approach.

"Ninety per cent of our communication is oral," he noted. "Yet it is rare that our listening skills are developed. We seem to put all the emphasis on improving our ability to write, speak and read. But we never fully develop the ability to listen."

When he isn't running after clients, Mr. Richard simply runs: 8 miles every Saturday morning and about 2 miles on the weekdays, throughout Chestnut Hill. He explained that he began to run after convincing a client he should see someone at the Newton YMCA, or a physician, about his health. The prognosis was that the man needed exercise, and running was prescribed. It worked so well for him that Mr. Richard started his own program.

An active alumnus of Boston Latin School and Harvard College, he is also an active director of the Latin School and the Cambridge School in Weston.

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Dever Plans Phone Contact For 3rd District Citizens

"Writing to your Congressman will be a thing of the past for the many alienated voters of the Third Congressional District when I become your national Representative. Just pick up the phone and call me collect."

Joseph G. Dever, Newton author and Democratic candidate for Congress told a large gathering of supporters from the Newton-Waltham-Watertown area at a house rally in West Newton Tuesday.

The rally took place at the home of Dever's Area Coordinator, Robert D. Quirk, 1019 Washington st., West Newton.

"This is my solemn pledge to you: When elected your Congressman, I'll make phone lines available in local offices and in Washington so that you can call me directly, without charge, to reflect your views and needs regarding important legislation and the issues of the day."

"This is the best avenue of rapport with your national government in an age of anxiety when the average citizen of the Third District does not even know who his Congressman is! This paramount sense of voter alienation and citizen frustration on foreign and domestic affairs must be eliminated once and for all!" Dever stated.

The Newton author of "Cardinal Cushing of Boston" and other books said that he would not make personal capital of his long-time personal friendship with Eugene and Abigail McCarthy whom he first met in the midwest in 1948. "Win or lose in the September primary, I'll support the Democratic nominee for President against the insidious Richard Nixon!" Dever revealed to supporters that he has already resisted unfair pressure to withdraw from the contest which he believes emanates from the camp of a "self-styled liberal opponent."

"I am in this fight to stay, for the good of all the people of the District. And I am in the fight to WIN!" Joe Dever said.

City Second To Boston In Valuation

New state assessments issued by the Department of Corporations and Taxes have placed Newton second to Boston and ahead of Worcester and Springfield, and Mayor Basbas and the city assessors are upset about it.

The high valuation estimate will mean less state financial aid.

Assessor J. Philip Berquist said that the rating was "utterly ridiculous" after presenting the city's case before the Appellate Tax Board at a hearing last Monday.

Basbas said "it's inconceivable to me that the other cities have been valued at 100 per cent." On the valuation scale this year, Springfield's valuation dropped while Newton's rose. Springfield's valuation is \$547 million, while Newton's is \$669 million.

The mayor said he will pursue the case before the Appellate Tax Board but reserved any optimism over the outcome.

Next to Rhode Island, Delaware is the smallest state in the union.

Robbed -

(Continued from Page 1)

wake at the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington street, Newton.

Reported missing was a coin collection valued at \$3000, a woman's watch and a suitcase. Police recovered the bags thrown into the water. They said they contained personal papers, credit cards and costume jewelry taken from the Arata home.

A Newton witness told police that two men were observed coming from the Arata home between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday.

Mr. Arata was a native of Boston and a World War I veteran. He was a member of the Sgt. Eugene Daley Post, VFW, and the Building Trades Union. He was employed in the public buildings department by the city.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, John J., of Watertown, Frederick T., of Newton Upper Falls, two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Boudreau, of Framingham, and Mrs. Helen Devane, of Waltham.

The funeral was held at 8 a.m., Monday followed by a high Mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

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Ham Operators Field Day Tests Are Huge Success

During the weekend of June 22-23 the Newton South School Amateur Radio Club set up and operated, for the second year in a row, a complete two-way shortwave radio station on the Peabody School hill in Newton Centre. The purpose in setting up and operating a ham radio station on the Peabody School site was in conjunction with the annual Field Day Test, sponsored by the American Radio Relay League of Newington, Connecticut.

Every year the league, the world's largest organization of ham operators, sponsors the Field Day Test during the month of June for the purpose of acquainting hams throughout the United States and Canada with techniques of portable and emergency radio operation, for in times of widespread disaster, be it flood, earthquake, or hurricane, frequently amateur radio is the sole means of communication left in an area.

Participating in this year's Newton South Field Day operation were the following: David Nizel, 537 Parker street, Newton Centre; Stanley Truett, 122 Christina street, Newton Highlands; Alan Kosow, 69 Donna road, Newton Centre; and Jonathan Cline, 251 Plymouth road, Newton Highlands. Supervising the activity was Mr. Larry Kolkin, 18 Bosworth road, Framingham.

Special permission to operate on the Peabody property was granted by the Newton School Committee. This location was sought after by the Newton South club because of its extreme height, thereby making it an ideal place from which to transmit a radio signal. In order to simulate emergency conditions as closely as possible, electrical power to operate the radio apparatus was provided by a portable gasoline powered electric generator.

During the Field Day Test the Newton South group made over seven hundred and fifty contacts with other radio hams throughout the United States and Canada, thus demonstrating the high

efficiency of the club's portable station. In order to contact as many people as possible during the time limits of the test (3:00 p.m. Saturday to 7:00 p.m. Sunday), three separate shortwave stations were operated simultaneously during the entire duration of the test.

Few people on the Field Day site received much sleep at all Saturday night as they were busy trying to contact other hams, even during the wee hours of Sunday morning. Nevertheless, everyone enjoyed themselves during the weekend, and all who were involved in this year's test hope to conduct similar Field Day operations in the years to come.

Robert Fulton made the first practical steamboat trip in 1807, leaving New York City and traveling the 151 miles up the Hudson River to Albany in 32 hours.

JUST ARRIVED? We've no red carpet to roll out; no brass band to serenade you. But we can help you with names and locations of schools, lists of community facilities, shopping information and all the other things you'll want to know about your new home town.

A Welcome Wagon hostess will visit your convenience to provide all this and gifts as well. It's all yours—free—for a telephone call to Welcome Wagon at 235-2889.

Lee Loumos Says: You should not need to be reminded of our quadrennial shows coming up on the world stage very soon. I mean, of course, the Democratic and Republican national conventions, which have provided us with fascination since television started remodeling our entire world of communications during the last two decades. If you have watched the amazing spectacle of the American national presidential convention on color TV before, I can add nothing except to wish you the best possible viewing, and to suggest that right now you might do well to attend to servicing your set so that you will miss nothing. If you have it in mind to purchase a color set soon, why not do it now and add another dimension to your TV view of the coming political spectacles?

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Recreation for Handicapped at Peabody School

The outdoor camp program for physically handicapped and mentally retarded children which opened recently for the eighth season will continue at the Peabody School grounds on Brookline st., Newton Centre, through August 9.

Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney announced the program which is made possible under the general laws of the Commonwealth in which the state will share the cost of the program with the community.

Two classrooms for lunches, rest periods, rainy day indoor activities and toilet facilities have been made available by the Newton School Department.

The Recreation Department announces the following in-

structors for the program this year:

Mr. Mark L. Dorfman, graduate of Boston University School of Education, Bachelor of Science in Special Education for Mentally Retarded. Mr. Dorfman has worked with the Brighton Jewish Community Center for the past two summers. He will assume the duties of director.

Miss Jane Levy, student at Boston University, specializing in Special Education, will also return as a recreation leader.

A new member of the staff will be Miss Stacey Dorris who is majoring in Special Education at George Washington University, and has just completed her sophomore year. She will be an assistant-leader. The camp

is under the general supervision of Recreation Supervisor Robert E. Doherty.

The Newton Recreation Department has received excellent cooperation in organizing and planning for this program from the State Department of Special Education, the Boston Association for Retarded Children, and the Newton School Department.

The program last year was enthusiastically accepted by the parents and children alike. Thirty children have enrolled for each session during the present six week program.

Lunches are not prepared and served at the Day Camp. Each child brings his own lunch each day. There is a compulsory rest period for the children each day. During the

season the campers will have a Parents' Visiting Day, a cook-out, and a visit to a local zoo. Other activities the children will participate in are swimming, arts and crafts, many games, and other recreational activities.

We believe our program to be worthwhile and a most rewarding experience for the children who attend. Transportation is supplied by the Recreation Department.

This year volunteer assistants will help with the program again. The following have volunteered their services: The Misses Hild Golub, Edwina Sroka, Jodi Maxner, Sheila Gallagher, Cathy Dolph, Judy Tolnick, Myra Silberstein, Isabel Frankel, and Barbara Solomon.

Idaho ranks first in the nation in potato production.

Thurs., July 11, 1968, The Newton Graphic Page 3

Horse Sense In Business

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — An example of old-time horse sense in business was found recently by the accounting department at Worthington Corporation's compressor and engine division here while reviewing old company records. A capital appropriation request dated Aug. 7, 1922 read:

"An appropriation is requested for \$581.20 to cover the purchase of a Fordson tractor equipped with solid wheels and rubber tires for industrial plant use.

"The three horses which we are now using for work which will be done by his tractor are costing about \$60 per month for feed, and we estimate that the purchase of

Experiment

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — A select group of eighth graders will participate in an experimental program this summer at the University of Santa Clara.

Labeled "Project 50," the program hopes to inspire 50 youngsters from low income backgrounds with college potential to enroll in a college preparatory curriculum when they enter high school in the fall.

this tractor will show savings of at least \$40 a month.

"This tractor is not to be purchased, however, unless the three horses and harness are sold for \$150, which we believe is slightly higher than their present inventory value."

Waban Super Market
100% HOME OWNED

"Where Shopping Is A Pleasure"

Meat Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., July 11, 12, 13

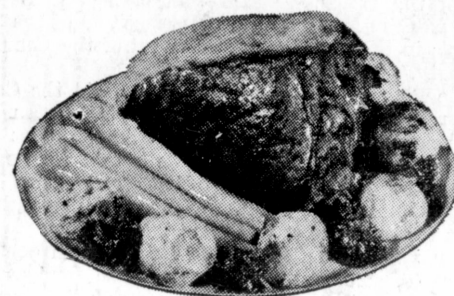
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. — FRIDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

U.S. CHOICE FRONT CUT
TOP ROUND STEAK SAVE 40c **\$1.09** lb

CUBE
STEAK SAVE 30c **\$1.09** lb

U.S. CHOICE FRONT CUT
TOP and BOTTOM ROUND ROAST **88c** lb



NO COSTLY FAT ADDED
SAVE 41c lb

EXCELLENT FOR ROTISSERIE COOKING

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA 1/2 LB **39c**
SAVE 10c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
BACON **69c** lb
SAVE 20c

NEPCO ALL BEEF
KNOCKWURST **78c** lb
SAVE 20c

FRESH PICKED NATIVE
CRABMEAT
SAVE 20c 6 oz can **89c**

FIND BETTER SUMMER FOOD VALUES—HERE

VICTOR COFFEE
ALL GRINDS lb can **73c**
SAVE 12c

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
RED & LOW CAL 3 46 oz cans **1.00**
SAVE 17c

NINE LIVES
CAT TUNA 8 6 oz cans **1.00**

SALADA
TEA BAGS 100 count **89c**
SAVE 30c

CARNATION
Instant Breakfast ALL FLAVORS **65c**
SAVE 30c

GEISHA
White Meat TUNA 3 7 oz cans **1.00**
SAVE 17c

NEW UNDERWOOD
Corned Beef Spread 4 1/2 oz can **37c**
SAVE 6c

LAWRY'S
Seasoned SALT 16 oz jar **75c**
SAVE 14c

BONBEL
Semi-Soft CHEESE 8 oz pkg **39c**
SAVE 10c

Clearfield-Cooper Sliced
American CHEESE 12 oz pkg **49c**
SAVE 10c

Bar Tenders INSTANT
COCKTAIL MIXES ALL FLAVORS **59c**
SAVE 20c

AUSTRIAN
SWISS CHEESE 6 oz pkg **39c**
SAVE 10c

CHIFFON
MARGARINE 1 lb pkg **39c**
SAVE 8c

Pfeiffer Diet CAESAR
SALAD DRESSING 8 oz bot **39c**
SAVE 10c

CALGONITE
Automatic Washing 20 oz pkgs **99c**
SAVE 36c

SUMMERIZE YOUR MENU WITH
Produce

LUSCIOUS PINK-MEATED CALIFORNIA

CANTALOUPE 29c EA
SWEET AS HONEY LARGE SIZE

EXTRA FANCY, CRISP TENDER

CELERY HEARTS 29c
SAVE 10c

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES 13 oz pkg **69c**

BANANA CAKE 14 oz pkg **69c**

CHOCOLATE CAKE 13 1/2 oz pkg **69c** EACH
SAVE 10c

Prices Effective July 11, 12, 13 — We reserve the right to limit quantities

BARBECUE DELIGHTS
PRICED JUST RIGHT

- CHICKENS
- SPARE RIBS
- CHINESE BONELESS PORK STRIPS

Waban Super Market
100% HOME OWNED

WINDSOR ROAD in WABAN SQUARE

FOOD VALUES GALORE
early in the week

Mon. - Wed. - Sat., July 15, 16, 17

STRICTLY FRESH
CHICKEN LIVERS **79c** lb
SAVE 20c

GENUINE, MILK-FED
VEAL CUTLETS **89c** lb
SAVE 20c

Suspicious Confirmed

It is heartening for many Americans who have long suspected that the Communists have been active in much of the so-called student unrest and anti-Viet, anti-draft demonstrations, to have their suspicions confirmed.

And confirmation came from no less an authority than Gus Hall, national general secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, backed up by Michael Zagarell, the party's youth leader.

They boasted of the Communists' role in the nation student strikes, on "most of the students campuses" throughout the United States, at the opening of the national Communist convention in New York City. The convention got underway July 4th and Hall said it was "a coincidence a revolutionary party is holding a convention the same day as Independence Day." The party was meeting in convention to choose a presidential and vice presidential candidate for the upcoming election in November.

The last time the Communist Party in the United States put forth a candidate in a presidential election was in 1940 when Earl Browder was the top choice of the Red Americans.

At the opening session of the convention in New York, Hall addressed the 400 delegates for 105 minutes. Newsmen were excluded from the session but excerpts of the speech were later given out for publication.

Hall said the country was being engulfed by a new wave represented by the "grass roots electoral revolt" which he claimed "swept President Johnson out of the presidential race."

He said Communists were active at the Columbia University "student rebellion," which disrupted the campus from April 23 to the end of the school year. "At most of the major campuses there were Communists active," the party general secretary boasted. He termed the disturbances on the campuses "a demand for a basic restructuring" of the university system.

Zagarell said a number of Communists were involved in protests in Oakland, New York and other sections of the nation. He said that during "Stop The Draft" week in New York last December, 60 of the 300 marshals in the protest were members of the Communist Party.

The 12-year-old party youth leader said the Communists would continue to "help" students gain a more equal voice in colleges and universities — "but we believe that the militant things we can do now is organize young persons who are in industry."

The Communists, naturally, did not disclose their reasons for revealing at this time the part they played in student unrest and anti-draft, anti-Vietnam demonstrations. A clue to the reasons may be found in a statement made by Hall when he said new left groups were peddling an "anti-working class, reactionary concept, sugar-coated by left phrases."

Could it be that Hall and his cohorts fear that other groups such as the militant Socialist Workers Party will win over the radical young?

Or, could it be that because of the general attitude of permissiveness prevailing in the United States, the Communists feel the time is right to emerge from under the rock and into the light of day?

After all, it has been 28 years since the Communists offered a presidential candidate. The reason, according to the editor of the Communist paper, the Daily World, is because it did not have the strength to fight the anti-Communist fever in the country.

Now, apparently they feel they have. This should be a cause for concern.

Report—Fact or Fiction

Boston Police Commissioner Edmund L. McNamara is angry with what he says is a "completely irresponsible and totally inaccurate" report from a federally sponsored research team. Most clear thinking citizens would have to go along with the Commissioner.

He is angry because the report charges police misconduct in Boston, Washington and Chicago. It says 27 per cent of police observed in the three cities were either seen in a misdemeanor or felony or admitted such misconduct to observers. Misconduct reported included shaking down traffic violators and accepting payoffs to alter sworn testimony.

McNamara is angry because the director of the survey, Prof. Albert J. Reiss, of the University of Michigan, refused to name names, incidents or otherwise document the accusations. The Commissioner called it "grossly unfair to police of the city to publish any report where the accuser and accused are unnamed, and the misconduct is unidentified."

He's right. Any person or any group can make accusations but when they fail to back them up with specific facts and figures, their charges amount to nothing.

For instance, any newspaper can print stories, sensational and scandalous, without naming names, places and other facts. They might make titillating reading, but they would still be in the realm of fiction.

Thus, it is with Prof. Reiss' survey. Unless he provides specifics in the form of names, places, dates and reliable witnesses, his report isn't worth the paper it is written on.

If the Professor does come up with the specifics and the miscreants can be brought before a grand jury, he will then perform a real public service.

More Visitors

To San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco's visitor industry income increased 16 per cent in 1967 over 1966, according to Ernest J. Young, president of the city's Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Spending here by out-of-city convention delegates and tourists rose to \$234 million in 1967, Young said. The 1966 figure was a record \$201 million.

The Newton Graphic

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LETTERS

Communist Aims

Letter to the editor —
Editor, The Graphic:

Every effort must be made to obtain peace in our troubled world, but at the same time we must be ever alert to the threat which Communism poses, and recognize that the aim of the Communist leaders is to bring the world under eventual Communist domination.

In a speech which Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, assistant commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, recently gave at the Manlius Military School, near Syracuse, he quoted from a document written by Lin Piao, vice chairman of the Chinese Central Communist Party. Lin Piao stated, "Just as Communism in China succeeded by capturing the countryside and then encircling and defeating the cities, so the global Communist movement will ultimately succeed first by capturing Asia, Africa, and Latin America, thereby encircling North America and Western Europe, and then by finally and decisively defeating the United States and its western allies."

President John F. Kennedy recognized what the consequences would be if Viet Nam were to come under Communist control. The "Two months before his December 8, 1967 edition of Time magazine reported, "Two months before his death, John F. Kennedy was asked if he doubted the validity of the theory that a defeat in Viet Nam would imperil the rest of Southeast Asia. 'No,' he replied. 'I believe it. I think that the struggle is close enough. China is so large, looms so high just beyond the frontiers, that if South Viet Nam went, it would not only give them an improved geographic position for guerrilla assault on Malaya, but would also give the impression that the wave of the future in Southeast Asia was China and the Communists.'"

ALICE HANCHETT,
Syracuse, N. Y.

Lack Of Concern

Editor of The Graphic:

People in want are certainly without political power and this is no less true in Newton than in Washington, D.C.

1960 census statistics reveal that about 25 per cent of Newton residents earn less than \$6,000 a year and at least 6 per cent (probably more) earn under \$3,000. The city of Newton has not shown the concern for all of its citizens which it responsibly should. The mayor in a political statement made before his election said he recognized the need in Newton for low income housing. The Board of Aldermen have had this need pointed out to them. But, to date, nothing has been done. And the promise of a survey following a vote to allow our public land to be bought and used for garden apartments again points to the powerlessness of the poor.

We moved to Newton, July, 1967 because we were attracted by the humaneness we knew existed in Newton. We felt that there was in Newton a sensitivity for people, just as they are; that this city welcomes any person and excludes none. We get some uncomfortable feelings when we see how the city has ignored an urgent need of many of its citizens; and ignored it because those without economic power tend to be without political power and no political voice has cried out strongly enough to move our officials to construct 200 or more low income housing units in response to that need.

The Poor Peoples' Campaign in Washington, D.C., has increased our awareness of the needs of many of our fellow Americans who are in want. We wonder how much it has really meant to us and our elected officials if we continue to be irresponsibly cold towards our fellow Newtonites.

Sincerely yours,
Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Heck
Newton Highlands

4 Newtonites Take Prizes In Rose Show

Four Newton area residents were prize winners at the recent Rose Show held at Horticultural Hall in Boston.

Mrs. Harry E. Raymond of West Newton received a second prize; Arthur S. Tooker of Waban won two seconds and a third; Charles L. Schmitt of Auburndale received a first and third; and Raymond Fallona of Chestnut Hill was awarded The Raymond Cup.

This show is an annual event jointly sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and the New England Rose Society and the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc.

They Auto Be Together

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (UPI) — Lynn HENRY and Sue FORD are roommates at Southeast Missouri State College.

Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

ber only if Ted Kennedy is his Vice Presidential running mate. So if Ted isn't sworn in as Vice President next January, there's a good chance Nixon will be inaugurated as President.

If Ted were elected Vice President, he necessarily would resign from his seat in the Senate. In such a turn of events Volpe presumably would step down from the Governorship and have Lieutenant Governor Francis W. Sargent appoint him to the Senate.

Volpe wanted to run for the Senate in 1966. Leverett Saltonstall disclosed that he would not stand for another term. Volpe requested the then Attorney General Edward W. Brooke to withhold any announcement until there had been a sitdown of Volpe, Brooke and Elliot Richardson.

Brooke, however, refused and announced his candidacy for the Senate the day after Saltonstall had said he wouldn't run. That closed the Senate door to Volpe since he would have been obliged to engage in a fight with Brooke which would have ripped the Republican party asunder.

If Ted Kennedy decides against accepting the Vice Presidential nomination and Nixon is elected President, Volpe undoubtedly would be named to a place in Nixon's cabinet.

Volpe, of course, could serve out his term as Governor before accepting a federal post, but reliable sources at the State House say that Governor Volpe has become bored with the job he has held for six of the past eight years.

In fact, reports have been circulated that Volpe might even resign from the Governorship and return to private life if there is no opening for him to go to Washington.

That seems highly unlikely. It is understandable that Volpe would move immediately to take a Senate seat or a Cabinet post, but it is almost inconceivable that he would quit the Governorship to go back to the contracting business.

Reports from the Nixon camp indicate that Volpe's chances of getting the nod for the GOP Vice Presidential nomination have dropped.

For a period it was understood that Nixon would pick either Senator Charles Percy of Illinois or Volpe as his running mate.

Now it is reported that Nixon is seriously considering tapping Lieutenant Governor Robert H. Finch of California to go on the ticket with him.

Nixon, according to persons close to him, figures that he must carry California in order to win election and that Finch would help him to do it. Illinois also is a critical state, but Nixon believes he could capture it without Percy on the ticket with him.

Volpe would have a broader appeal to the voters than either Percy or Finch. He is a Catholic, an Italian-American and a former hod-carrier whose life story sounds like a Horatio Alger novel.

But if Nixon, who made his political start in California, is picking a running mate who can give him the most help in that state, it probably will not be Volpe.

If Volpe steps out of the Governorship early next year either to succeed Ted Kennedy in the Senate or to fill a place in Nixon's cabinet, it would mean that Francis W. Sargent would become Governor.

As matters presently stand, it is assumed that Sargent and Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson will fight it out in 1970 for the Republican nomination for Governor, with Richardson having the edge.

If Volpe resigns and Sargent serves as Governor for two years, he would automatically get his party's nomination for Governor in 1970.

Sargent, incidentally, has been pumping for a judicial appointment for Attorney General Richardson. The trouble is that Richardson doesn't want to be a judge, at least not at this stage in his career. He declined a federal judgeship during the Eisenhower administration.

That recalls the recent incident when a newsman asked Governor Nelson Rockefeller why he didn't solve all his political problems by appointing Richard Nixon to the seat in the U.S. Senate left vacant by the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy.

Rocky replied that he was all in favor of the idea. "But it takes two to tango," he added.

That applies also to Sargent's desire to get Richardson out of politics and onto the bench.

Newspaper Survey Points Up How Much Hubert Needs Ted

An example of how Hubert Humphrey's chances of winning election depend on his ability to persuade Ted Kennedy to accept the Vice Presidential nomination is provided in the results of a series of state-by-state surveys made by the Christian Science Monitor.

When the Monitor matched Hubert Humphrey against either Richard Nixon or Nelson Rockefeller, the tabulation of electoral votes indicated that either of the two Republicans would defeat Humphrey and that Rockefeller would win by a more decisive margin than Nixon.

Now the Monitor has made a survey to ascertain how a Humphrey-Kennedy ticket would do against a Nixon-Percy slate or a Rockefeller-Reagan combination.

The survey showed a Humphrey-Kennedy ticket would probably win over a Nixon-Percy slate. The Humphrey-Kennedy combination was reported ahead in 20 states and the District of Columbia which have a total of 267 electoral votes, three short of the number needed to win election. The Nixon-Percy slate was given 26 states with 218 electoral votes.

But a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket would have an

GROUNDING



SAFETY VERSE

IN TH'GOOD OL' SUMMERTIME, IN TH'GOOD OL' SUMMERTIME.
WE LIKE TORIDE OUR BIKES 'N PLAY 'N HAVE A MERRY TIME.
VACATIONS CAN BE DANGEROUS TOO, IF WE DON'T WATCH OUT.
IT'S NO MATTER WHAT YOU DO, THIS IS WHY WE SHOLIT.
EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE, ALL AROUND TH' TOWN.
OBEY TH' SAFETY RULES, 'N YOU'LL NEVER WEAR A FROWN.
BOYS 'N GIRLS T'GETHER, SWIMMING'S SO MUCH FUN.
WE'LL SEE YOU ALL IN SEPTEMBER,
WHEN SCHOOL'S AGAIN BEGUN.



Burma Marriages 'Made in Heaven'

By ROGER C. MILLER

RAGOON, Burma (UPI)

The devout Burmese marry in leisure, but divorce in haste. Only after the stars, the state, the parents and the lovers agree can the marriage take place; divorce requires only mutual consent, and sometimes not even that.

Seldom are there any religious ceremonies uniting the couple and never any trial marriages. The thoroughly socialistic Revolutionary Government of The Union of Burma has defied motherhood in its drive for a bigger population and outlawed promiscuity with all the fervor of a repentant sinner.

"If you take a girl to the cinema," explained a Rangoon teenager, "you buy at least five seats. Two for you and your girl and three for the brothers and cousins who'll accompany you."

To encourage early marriages the government has made pre-marital sex difficult. There is but one night club in all Burma, the ex-

pensive Inya Lake Hotel, where dancing is allowed three nights a week.

MONEY DEALS

Even in this port city once known as the "Paris of Asia" the pedicab drivers entreat visitors with black market money deals, but never offer a girl.

The age limits for marriage are 16 for the girl, 18 for the boy. The prospective groom can figure on anywhere from six months to a year between the time he gets the notion and a wife.

Most Burmese marriages are arranged, but seldom are professional marriage brokers employed as is the custom in many parts of Asia. Usually a distinguished friend of the family is brought in, or an uncle or revered elder. He's given the job of finding a suitable girl for junior.

The most important thing in Burmese love is statistics, but not the 34-20-34 kind. The numbers that determine love in Burma are the dates of birth and ages of the boy and girl. The destinies of Burma and its peoples are divined by the stars, and the first qualification of a prospective bride is that her stars are in

Mechanic Shortage

CHICAGO (UPI) — The greatest nation on wheels may be hard pressed by 1975 to keep those wheels rolling because of a lack of trained mechanics, estimated today at approximately 100,000.

The need to attract and train young mechanics, according to Harry Wright, president of the Independent Garage Owners of America, now is critical since by 1975 there will be an estimated 126.3 million registered drivers and 118.3 million vehicles. There presently are more than 100 million drivers and about 95 million autos, trucks and buses.

The Independent Garage Owners' association, numbering more than 4,000 has established an extensive training program to insure a sufficient number of trained mechanics for the future.

Big Growth

DALLAS (UPI) — The first roadside park in Texas was a group of tables and benches beneath the live oaks of a creek. Now there are more than 1,100 rest areas, roadside parks, scenic turnouts and scenic "overlooks" in the state.

accord with her future husband's.

Pictures are also important to the courtship as photographs of the available girls are usually submitted to the boy for scrutiny and selection.

The young couple often get their first look at each other at the engagement ceremony which is attended by both families who split the cost of this and all the other ceremonies connected with the marriage.

There is always a big rush to get married just before and right after the buddhist equivalent of lent, called "Wa." No weddings take place during this monsoon season between mid-June and September.

Once more the astrologers have to be consulted on the exact time for the wedding. Those born on certain days of the week may be united only at certain specified times. Mornings are usually the most auspicious moments for the nuptials.

AT HOME WEDDINGS

The weddings usually take place at either the boy's or girl's house. If in Rangoon, one of the two hotels are sometimes used.

Before witnesses the couple partakes of a pickled tea and then dip clasped hands in scented water to symbolize marriage. Speeches are made by the elders, some reminding the girl of her duties as a wife, others reminding the boy of his obligations. The religious obligations usually take place the following morning when the wife serves food to the monks, and the couple goes to the pagoda to pray.

There are no honeymoons; the pair goes directly to the new home — usually to the home of one of the parents.

No dowry is paid in Burma but the father is financially responsible for the children if there is a divorce. The only requirement for divorce is a jointly signed statement that it didn't work, and both parties are free to try again.

Recent Deaths

F. J. (Ben) Dempsey
A solemn Mass of requiem was celebrated last Friday at St. James Church, Harrison avenue, South End, for F.J. (Ben) Dempsey, 65, of 369 Lexington street, Auburndale, local sports official who died suddenly in Boston, Monday, July 1.
Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Born in County Cork, Ireland, he was a graduate of Georgia Tech, where he played football and baseball. He attended St. Francis School, Charlestown, High School of Commerce, and Mercersburg Academy in Maryland.
In 1928 he was physical education instructor at

Cheverus High School in Portland, Me.
Mr. Dempsey was a clerk in the U.S. Postal Service. As a coach he was a member of the Eastern Basketball Association and belonged to the Umpires' Association of the American and Canadian League.

Between 1936 and 1957 he officiated at football and baseball games at local colleges and high schools.

He leaves his wife, Lillian L. (Mahoney) Dempsey; a son, Clyde F. Dempsey of Newton; four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Courtney of Somerville, Mrs. Catherine Fogarty of Arlington, and Mrs. Hannah Costello and

Mrs. Helen Flaherty, both of Boston.

Jon Gilbern

Jon Gilbern, 57, died suddenly at home, 75 Pleasant street, Newton Centre, Sunday, July 7.

Husband of Dina (Rabinowitz) Gilbern, he was the father of Mrs. Judith Poole, of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Jane Thomson of Redwood City, Calif., and the brother of Sara Gilbern, of Jamaica Plain. Services private.

About 90 per cent of Canada's 19,785,000 population lives within 200 miles of the U.S. border.

Richard E. Morschner

Prominent businessman Richard E. Morschner of 50 Colbert road, West Newton, owner of the Morschner Dye Works of Needham Heights, died at his home on Tuesday (July 9) at the age of 84.

Born in Gera, Germany, he was a member of the Needham Rotary, belonged to the Norfolk Lodge A.F. & A.M.; to the Scottish Rite Masonic Bodies and to Aleppo Temple of the Shrine.

Surviving him is a daughter, Marjorie D. Moerschner of West Newton and two grandnieces.

Funeral arrangements are from the Eaton Funeral Home, 1351 Highland ave., Needham, with services to be held there at 1:30 p.m. Friday (July 12). Burial will be in the Needham Cemetery.

Christian E. Frank

A requiem high Mass was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church Tuesday for Christian E. Frank, 89, of 52 Freeman st., Auburndale, who died Saturday, July 6, at the River Manor Nursing Home in Watertown after a long illness.

Born in Cambridge, he had made his home in Auburndale the past 50 years. For more than 30 years he had been a custodian for the Newton School Department until his retirement in 1949.

Husband of the late Catherine T. (Carr), he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ruth M. Poland, of Auburndale; a granddaughter, two great grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Kelly, of Exeter, N.H.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

The oldest living things on earth are said to be a stand of Bristlecone Pine in the Inyo National Forest in California. Tests show them to be 4,500 years old.



By DR. WILLIAM F. KNOX

Come, Let Us Reason Together

"Act Your Age"

Every ten-year period of life is a stage of development... childhood... the teens... the twenties... the thirties... the forties... and assuming you can count by tens, so on up Every decade can be more glorious than the one before... if... if the previous stages have prepared us for the next... and if we are making the most of the opportunities of the stage we are in.

Choosing Sunglasses

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Many people needlessly sacrifice the eye comfort they seek when they purchase sunglasses on the spur of the moment," says Charles J. Sidor, president of the Guild of Prescription Opticians of America.

"Choosing a pair of sunglasses is frequently done as quickly as possible, but low quality sunglasses often have lenses that distort color, hinder proper visual perception and do not adequately screen bothersome glare."

orderliness... dressing oneself... how to show affection... how to get along well with other people.

But... a teenager is a misfit if these have not been learned as a child... may be a loner... hostile... even a delinquent... all because something was missing in that first important stage.

Indeed... on into the other stages I find people who are misfits because those foundation blocks were not laid... men/women in their forties who still need a mother to care for them... men/women who have not learned personal cleanliness... to brush teeth... bathe regularly (you'd be surprised at the many complaints I hear about lack of personal hygiene from both husbands and wives)... middle-age people who have not learned to show affection.

You can see how they will have a tough time getting along with other people... all because the building blocks of that first ten-year period were not laid. Realities of life need to be learned in each stage... or there is likely to be a void the rest of life.

In every stage our needs and compensations change... I don't need as much sleep as I used to... shouldn't eat as much as I used to... should work less than I used to... should

recreate more than I do... but less vigorously than I used to... I suppose you can guess "my stage" by that... and I'm loving every day of it.

The carefree years of the teens must give way to "going it alone" in the twenties... when young people must make good on their own... marry... bear and raise children of their own. To make these possible the twenties provide great vitality... youthful ambition... health... a sense of getting established... getting to feel personally secure without Dad and Mom to fall back on. But if young people haven't learned emotional security in their childhood and teens... haven't learned to relate to a companion... now, with the new pressures of life... chances are they're running into trouble. Too often... parents don't let go soon enough so kids can learn on their own.

Parents with their own emotional problems hang on to young people too long... telling them what to do... how to raise their children... where to live... what kind of furnishings to buy... even how to think.

"PARENTS... Hear ye! Hear ye! Lend me your ears... let go! You've done your job!... if you haven't, it's too late. Let go now... even if they make mistakes. Why do you hang on? It probably isn't love... as much as feelings of guilt that you didn't get the blocks laid earlier... so you're still trying.

Or... is it mistrust... or... is it that you are still trying to live an earlier stage yourself... the "children raising stage" of the twenties... while you are in your forties or fifties and should be enjoying the fruits of those middle years?

Oh, yes, the middle years... great years... if you have been prepared for them... having grown and developed in the preceding stages, you are now fairly well set to enjoy life... are you? If not, why not?

New problems and limitations arise here... but also new compensations. If you'll look carefully you'll see that the problems and limitations are largely from the inadequate emotional development of some previous stage which you may still be trying to live out.

You forty-year-old men... hanging out in bars on night after night... instead of enjoying the fun... happy laughter of your family... in the home you're buying each month... what's with you? Isn't it really that you are still trying to be a teenager?

You women... approaching forty... really shakes you up doesn't it? You look at the traces of lines in your face... fight middle-age spread... my dear, accept your stage... stop trying to be a teenager.

What you have now... if you are prepared for it... has so many compensations. Don't spoil it all by restless anxiety... finding fault with your circumstances... and yourself... making yourself... your husband... and others miserable by your contagious unhappiness. Now that your family is raised... go on to new ways of developing your personality... swim... play golf... lay out beautiful flower gardens... plant a hedge... walk with your dog... take pride in your dog... teach him... keep him on a leash always (the average life of a dog is 14 months... so many are killed by cars)... keep him well groomed. I wish you could see my Irish Setter Princess... she's a beauty... celebrated her first birthday last month... (if you don't have a dog, it's no wonder you're unhappy)... take a course in the adult education program of the local school... involve yourself in politics... politics needs good people like you... worship regularly in your Church... make Sunday a highlight of the week for yourself and friends... bring friends to your home.

Men, isn't it about time you brought your work schedule in line with your middle years... you really shouldn't be working as you did in the twenties and thirties... really now, why do you?

One thing that everyone needs in every stage... and I believe this need increases with each period... companionship. If companionship was missing along the way... something may be missing in your personality structure. Now is the time to correct it. For as you move along... you are mellowing as a person... accepting others with more grace... able to relate to others with greater charm... able to let others enjoy the benefit of your growing personality. I'm not giving you too much credit... because if this isn't a description of you now... it's certainly what you can be... a real companion... at every stage.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 585-4995, or 945-9800 or write him at 628 High street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

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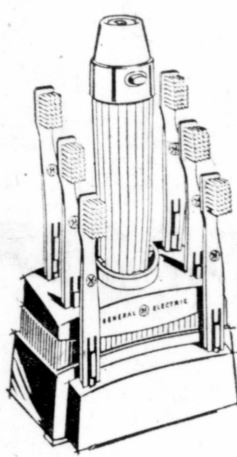
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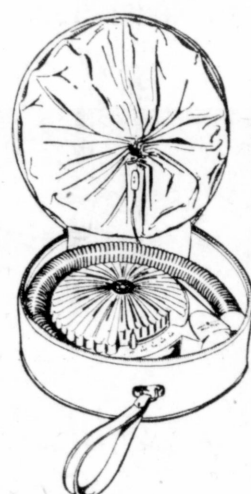
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Hair Dryer: Ideal for the busy teenager or coed. Large bouffant bonnet. Three heat selections plus "cool". Highly styled but budget priced. #HDSB.

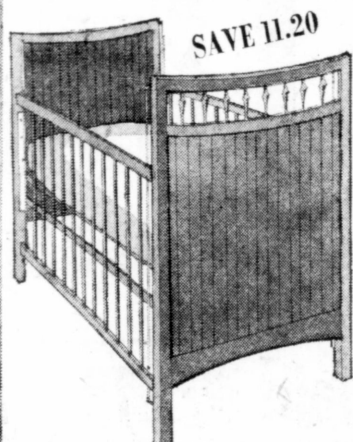


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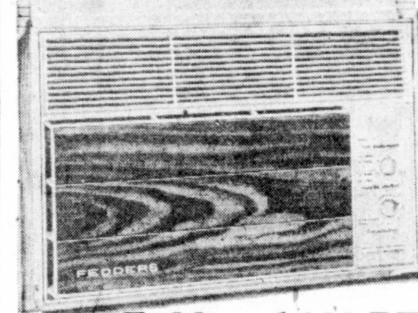
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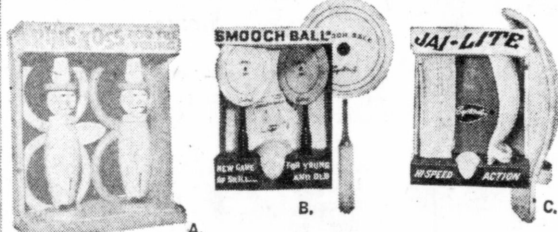
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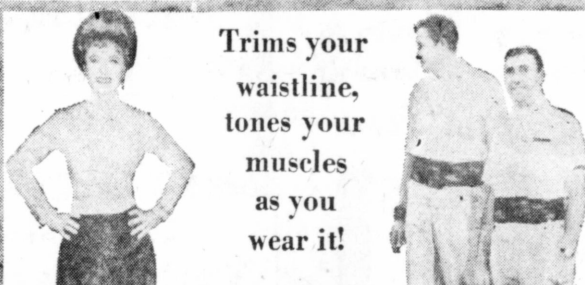
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Trim your waistline with ease. Normal body movements provide the exercise by forcing the muscles to carry more weight. Wear the belt at work or play. Made of leather-textured vinyl, resembles a cummerbund. For men and women. Recommended by famous stars Charlton Heston, Amanda Blake, Martin and Rowan, etc.



Zippered Utility Bag

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Sturdy bag with long zipper — so handy for carrying lunch, for shoes, or beach gear.



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Our Reg. 3.59 **2.88**

Tough vinyl cushions decorated with various marine motifs. Have several for safety.

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NEW ENTRANCE ON ROUTE 30 NOW OPEN — OPPOSITE NEW POST OFFICE

(NEXT TO SHOPPERS WORLD)

SALE: WED. thru SAT. OPEN DAILY & SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.



MRS. MARC S. CORNBLOTT

Miss Rosenberg-Mr. Cornblatt Married In Boston Hotel

The marriage of Miss Amy Jeanne Rosenberg to Marc Sumner Cornblatt recently took place at the Hotel Somerset in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Rosenberg of 609 Beacon street, Newton Centre and Mrs. Nathan Cornblatt of 154 Langley road, Newton Centre, and Mr. Cornblatt are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Larry J. Halpern of Temple Israel officiated at the 6:30 o'clock nuptials. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a modified princess skimmer gown fashioned of white Irish linen. The fitted bodice was styled with a high collared yoke of mauve d'ange lace with matching Kabuki sleeves. Her Watteau train was designed of the same lace.

Her short bouffant illusion veil was fastened to a mauve

d'ange Camelot cap. She carried her grandmother's Bible with a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Miss Marjorie Ann Zich of Waban, cousin of the bride. Miss Diane Hanson of Bennington, Vt., and Miss Jane Sharff of Newton Centre were the other attendants.

All the attendants were identically attired in sleeveless empire cage gowns of mauve saki designed with rolled collars. Their Dior bows were made of the same colored saki.

Twin brothers of the groom, Andrew Cornblatt and Bruce Cornblatt, both of Newton

Marriage Intentions

Robert W. Vermilyea of 89 Erie ave., Newton Highlands, salesman and Ellen J. Hayward of Stoneham, secretary.

Harry T. Anderson of 29 Glenwood ave., Newton Centre, student and Carolyn Aries of 963 Boylston st., Newton Highlands, teacher.

James M. Gildea of 82 Arlington st., Newton, electronics technician and Alice T. Lawler of Roslindale, secretary.

James M. Francione of 34 Woodrow ave., Newtonville, salesman and Dale M. Clanton of Revere, at home.

Jon D. Schneider of 10 Birchwood rd., Needham, lawyer and Nancy I. Holihan of 6 Northgate Park, West Newton, teacher.

Thomas A. Medaglia of 11 Cappy circle, West Newton, student and Linda L. Bari of 25 Lawn ave., Newtonville, produce clerk.

Robert Emerson of 22 Whitlow rd., West Newton, assembler and Glenna A. N. Mitchell of Waltham, key punch operator.

Frederick J. Monbouquette Jr. of Medford, janitor and Margaret A. Donnelly of 61 Charlesbank rd., Newton clerk.

David L. Viall of 40 Bridge st., Newton, management trainee and Susan M. Fairbanks of 6 Wessex rd., Newton Centre, manager.

Richard M. Kalp of Boston, teacher and Linda G. Swerling of 1874 Washington st., Auburndale, teacher.

Center, were best men. Subhering were Andrew L. Rosenberg of Newton Centre, brother of the bride, and Jeffrey Wright of Acton.

Bermuda was the honeymoon destination of Mr. Cornblatt and his bride.

The bride attended Hood College and was graduated from the Chamberlain School of Retailing, where she was on the director's list as well as editor-in-chief of her yearbook.

Mr. Cornblatt was graduated from Harvard College, cum laude. He plans to continue his studies at the University of Pennsylvania Law School in September.

(Photo by Bradford Bachrach).



MRS. ROBERT A. GOLDMAN

European Trip Followed Goldman - Lider Wedding

At a recent candlelight service in the Belmont Country Club, Miss Jane Frances Lider and Dr. Robert Allyn Goldman exchanged vows. Dr. Israel Kazis officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Lider of West Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldman of Newton are the groom's parents.

Given away by her father, the bride's ivory Alencon lace was appliqued with mauve de soie. The molded bodice had a wedding ring collar and bell sleeves. The smartly styled skirt was enlaced with a Watteau train.

Her illusion mantilla was edged with precious lace. She carried her mother's Bible with white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Carol Lider of West Newton was maid of honor for her sister. She was attired in an A-line skirted miniosa

yellow linen gown designed with a rolled collar, on her empire bodice. A yellow bow was fastened with a silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of yellow roses with ivy.

Identically gowned, the other attendants were Miss Christine Quinn of Milton, Miss Karen Lider of New Bedford, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Charles Robins of Virginia and Mrs. Stephen Rosenthal of New York City, two sisters of the bride.

The best man was Dr. Timothy Geraci of Cleveland, Ohio. Ushering were Robert Lider, brother of the bride, and Peter Weinreb, cousin of the bride, both of West Newton, as well as two brothers-in-law of the groom, Dr. Stephen Rosenthal of New York City, and Charles Robins of Virginia and Richard Goldman of New York City, cousin of the groom.

After a trip to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Goldman will live in Waltham.

The bride, a graduate of Beaver Country Day School, is attending Boston University.

The groom, a graduate of Brown and Nichols School, the University of Pennsylvania and the Case-Western Reserve School of Dentistry. He will attend the Boston University Graduate School of Dentistry. (Photo by The Nurses).

3 Women Named Managers at Bank

Recently appointed Managers in the Trust Department of the Newton-Wellesley Bank and Trust Company are Miss Sally Lombardi, Mrs. Eunice Nagle and David Berndt.

Miss Lombardi will be in charge of Administration and Corporate Trusts; Mrs. Nagle will handle Probate and Estates and Mr. Berndt will specialize in New Business Development for the bank's Trust Department.

The announcement was made public today by Nathan I. Greene, president of the Newton-Waltham Bank.

Rita Call Married to Hugh Quirk

At a 12 o'clock noon nuptial ceremony in the Sacred Heart Church, here, recently, Miss Rita Theresa Call, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Call of 61 Seymour street, Roslindale, and Hugh Stephen Quirk were married.

Two rings were exchanged at the pretty summer wedding at which the Rev. Walter D. clergyman. The Knights of Columbus Hall in Roslindale was the setting for the reception.

Given away by her father, the bride wore an A-line skirted white organza gown designed with an empire bodice which had elbow length bell sleeves made of precious lace.

A becoming headpiece held in place her illusion veil. She carried traditional white flowers.

Miss Mary E. Call of Roslindale, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Judith M. Donnelly of Hyde Park, Miss Catherine M. Feeney, also of Hyde Park and Miss Dianne M. Quirk of Pittsfield.

Young Kathleen Call of Brockton was flower girl, while Master Michael Homich of Pittsfield served as ring bearer.

The best man was Peter Quirk of Lowell, brother of the groom. Ushering were Robert E. Call of Roslindale; Paul Robertson of Newton, Charles Coyle of Pittsfield, David Sexton of Springfield and James Quirk of Keene, N. H.

Niagara Falls was the honeymoon destination of the couple who are now living at Lake George, N. Y. In the fall they will make their home in Pittsfield.

The bride is a graduate of the Boston Business School, class of 1965.

A graduate of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Mr. Quirk is now an engineer in the Merchant Marines.



MARGARET HUPKES

Miss Hupkes Future Bride Of John Mooney

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hupkes of Ridgewood, N. J., make known the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Jean Hupkes, to John Michael Mooney. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Mooney of Norwalk, Ct.

Miss Hupkes was graduated from Ridgewood High School, Smith College, cum laude, and Harvard University, where she received her M.A. T. degree. She taught the seventh grade English and Social Studies in the Bigelow Junior High School here.

Mr. Mooney is a graduate of Fairfield Preparatory School, Fordham College, magna cum laude, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and Harvard Law School, cum laude. He is now associated with Casey, Lane and Mitendorf in New York City.

An August 24 wedding is planned. (Photo by Bradford Bachrach)

Patricia Jane Brecher served as an usher at the 1968 Commencement exercises at Lake Forest College in June. Miss Brecher, a sophomore at the Illinois school next year has been a substitute on the LFC varsity tennis team this year. A 1967 graduate of Newton South High, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brecher of 237 Upland avenue, Newton Highlands.



MRS. JEFFREY M. SMITH

Temple Shalom Setting For Smith - Alpert Wedding

At a recent noon service in Temple Shalom, Newton, Miss Beverly Jean Alpert became the bride of Jeffrey Manuel Smith.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. Robert Alpert of Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Paul

T. Smith of Boston are the groom's parents.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman officiated at the summer bridal which was followed by a reception at the temple.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a fitted sleeveless gown of net over taffeta appliqued with Alencon lace topped with a long sleeved net coat edged with precious lace and terminating in a chapel train.

A matching lace cluster, marked with seed pearls, held in place her elbow-length French illusion veil. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis with ivy.

Mrs. Alan E. Siegel of Brookline was matron of honor. Her short sleeved A-line gown of white net over yellow was appliqued with daisies. She wore a matching yellow bow on her head and carried yellow and white daisies.

Alan E. Siegel of Brookline served as best man. The ushers were Mark D. Alpert of Newton, brother of the bride, and Dean J. Landau of Boston.

Mrs. Alpert, mother of the bride, was attired in re-embroidered yellow silk organza made with a beaded collar, cuffs and hemline. The groom's mother, Mrs. Smith, chose a yellow silk dress styled with white flocking trimmed with yellow satin.

After a Caribbean cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will live in Boston.

The bride is a graduate of Pembroke College at Brown University, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is now a candidate for her master's degree in City Planning at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Smith, a graduate of Browne and Nichols School and Columbia University, is attending Harvard Law School. (Photo by The Nurses).

Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

Among the births recorded recently at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital were the following:

To Mr. and Mrs. Loreto Antonellis of 70 Hawthorne street, Newton, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Sullivan of 430 Homer street, Newton Centre, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore J. Gorgone of 11 Star road, West Newton, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perone of 114A Pearl street, Newton, a boy.

To Dr. and Mrs. William W. Southmayd of 49 Southgate park, West Newton, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Lindsay of 457 Washington street, Newton, a girl.



By MEL STERN

The bed is one of the most important pieces of furniture in your home. When you are buying, look carefully and knowingly, it is a long-term investment. Look for comfort and wear, not just price. Make sure the bed is big enough; a general rule is buy one 10 inches larger than the tallest sleeper. This gives more pillow room and more room for movement when using contour sheets. The standard double is 54x75 inches; queen is 60x80; king is 76x80. How firm your mattress should be depends on your weight and desires. Beds are made with box springs and mattresses, which are either inner spring or foam. There is much more to learn; find someone reliable to trust.

You can trust the experienced salespeople at FERNAND'S FINE FURNITURE, 306 Harvard, Brookline, 566-8635. We will help you prevent the costly mistakes so common in furniture buying and decorating. Come in today for quality, style, and service. 9-5:30, Wed. 'til 9:30.

HELPFUL HINT: Paint or varnish a door and use it for a coffee table or a desk. It makes an interesting conversation piece for a den, room, or patio.

Greenfield's

Here comes the SALE!

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JULY CLEARANCE AND SALES FANTASTIC STOREWIDE SAVINGS

20% TO 50% OFF

FASHION FINDS FOR MISSES, WOMEN AND JUNIORS STARTS MONDAY, JULY 15

An especially great shopping day begins the minute you enter Greenfield's. Famous fashions, distinguished swinging summer fashions are priced astoundingly low and assortments are dazzlingly. You've got to come in to see them all. You just can't imagine so much beautiful stuff . . . and summer's barely begun.

Greenfield's
NEWTON'S FAVORITE SHOP
FOR FINE SWEATERS
AND SPORTS APPAREL

40 GLEN AVE. Opp. 631 BEACON ST., NEWTON CTR.

YOUR SPORTSWEAR
HEADQUARTERS
9 to 5:30 Six Days
A Week
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



Dress Suits
Full Dress - Tuxedos
Cutaways - Strollers
& All Accessories
FOR RENT
Or
FOR SALE
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311 Walnut St., Newtonville

FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE 50% OFF REMAINING MERCHANDISE

BATHING SUITS—DRESSES—SHORTS
JERSEYS — COATS

Adrienne's

89 Wyman Street, Waban Tel. 965-8325
(Opposite Waban MBTA Station)

HAARLEM, Holland — (UPI) — A 35-year-old office worker arrested while jogging in the nude on a road just outside of town early in the morning explained it was all for his health. He said he was a victim of asthmatic bronchitis.

FREE SPEED READING DEMONSTRATION

Few individuals find their reading speed and skill sufficient to cope with today's growing bulk of printed material. Through proper training, anyone can attain remarkable speed with no loss of comprehension, at least three times your present rate.

Those interested are invited to a FREE demonstration class in SPEED READING, at the class rooms of The Scholastic Achievement Center of Newton and Melrose. See for yourself the best of speed reading techniques employing the most sophisticated mechanical aids.

Free demonstration classes are scheduled for every evening from July 15 through 19 at Newton Centre and at Melrose. A reservation is necessary as space is limited. For further information and a reservation please call

665-0227

Anne Collins Appointed J.C. Nursing Dept. Head

The appointment of Anne K. Collins as Chairman of the Nursing Department of the Newton Junior College was confirmed at the meeting of the Newton School Committee held Monday evening (June 10).

An instructor of nursing at Newton Junior College since 1959, she is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, is married and the mother of four children.

Well qualified by a varied background of experience and a fine academic record, she attended Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, majoring in the sciences. She is a graduate of the Mt. Sinai Hospital, Cleveland, School of Nursing. She received a bachelor of science from the Boston University School of Nursing in 1954 and Master of Education from the B.U. School of Education in 1956. She has also received a certificate from the Leominster Hospital in disaster nursing.

She was emergency room charge nurse and admitting officer at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Cleveland, an Army Air Corps nurse with a commission as a First Lieutenant serving in the United States and Europe.

She did medical and surgical nursing field work for the Mass. General Hospital and was Nashoba Public Health Nurse in Ayer, Mass.

She has participated actively in educational conferences at Columbia University, at the Catherine Laboure School of Nursing, Columbia U. Teachers College, for the Mass. League of Nursing and the New England Board of Higher Education in Nursing.

She is a member of the National League for Nursing, Massachusetts League for Nursing (member of Steering Committee, Program Committee and Department of Diploma and Associate Degree Programs in Nursing), New England Board of Higher Education in Nursing and of the Board of Directors, Boston University School of Nursing.

Hospital -

(Continued from Page 1)

road, West Newton; Clair Thurston of 151 Mt. Vernon street, Newtonville and Mrs. Shirley Flink of 548 Centre street, Newton.

Imede -

(Continued from Page 1)

Management Development Institute in Lausanne, Switzerland, for the coming academic year is Professor James S. Shulman of Newton Centre.

Professor Shulman is currently on the faculty of the Sloan School of Management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He received his B.A. degree at Tufts University in 1937.

He earned the degree of Doctor of Business Administration at Harvard Business School in 1966, where his fields of interest were Control, International Management and Business Policy.

IMEDE provides graduate training in business administration to middle managers of international companies. Students come from most countries of the world to attend this leading European Management Development Program.

Professor Shulman will also be on leave as Director of Research and Planning Institute of Lexington. His background includes many and varied interests in industry, teaching, consulting and community endeavors.

Enroute to take up his position he will conduct seminars in Israel and will be consulting with government and business officials in Cyprus.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Shulman and his daughter Enid, a graduate of Boston University.



FORM NON-PROFIT DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION—Shown at recent meeting called to plan formation of the non-profit Newton Community Development Foundation are, seated, left to right: Rabbi Israel Kazis, Rev. Paul Pitman, Monsignor John Parsons, Rev. Thomas Lehman, Rev. Eugene Meyer, Rosamond Reed and Rev. James Rafferty; standing, Rev. Robert Gollidge, Rev. Leslie Pennington, Rev. Harold Malmberg, Rev. Ross Cannon, Rev. Eddie O'Neal, Rev. Harold Fray, Rev. William Brandt, Eloise Houghton, and Attorney Peter Harrington.

Wary Chicago Vows Peace For Big Democratic Convention

By DAVID M. SULLIVAN

Chicago, site of more political conventions than any other city in the nation, is getting ready for what is being billed as the biggest of them all.

At least 50,000 Democratic party delegates, alternates, workers, hangers-on and newsmen are expected to converge on the city for the event.

According to Democratic National Chairman John Bailey, 7,500 newsmen are being assigned to cover the convention, which begins Aug. 26, and city officials hope nothing happens to distract the journalistic attention from the political drama unfolding in the international amphitheatre.

Several groups, including Negro militants, peace advocates and "yippies," have threatened to disrupt this, the city's 34th national political convention.

WELL PREPARED

Officials will not discuss their plans for a tranquil convention but say, off the record, they are prepared for anything.

The 12,000-man Chicago police force will be bolstered by at least 3,000 men from the suburban area, most of them trained in riot procedure.

Police-manned helicopters will patrol the routes from downtown Chicago, where most of the delegates will be billeted, to the convention site, hard by the stock yards.

Officials according to some reports, are considering transporting dignitaries to the amphitheatre by helicopter. A helicopter pad is available on the roof of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, where President

Johnson presumably will be housed if he stays overnight in Chicago.

A total of 1,000 federal agents are available for convention duty, according to another source. This group includes men from the Secret Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other agencies as well as U.S. marshals.

Secret Service agents already have been reported surveying the city for drawing up security plans.

DALEY IS FIRM

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley has repeatedly stated the convention will not be disturbed by any agitators of any variety. His police superintendent, James B. Colisk Jr., says simply: "The Chicago Police Department will arrest anybody if they, in any way, attempt to disrupt not only the convention but any other aspect of city life."

COMIC RECANTS

In January, Negro entertainer Dick Gregory threatened to lead so many demonstrations during the convention period "the whole police department will be tied up." Three months later, however, Gregory said he had abandoned any plans to hold demonstrations this summer.

Gregory said Chicago was too dangerous for demonstrations.

An organization which calls itself the Youth International Party — and the members "yippies" — has announced plans to hold a camp-in during the convention, and to let the "yippies" wander about in a disrupt through whatever methods come to mind.

As official who declined to be quoted by name said, "We'll have yippies and hippies and all sorts, but we won't be bothered beyond our ability."

Clergymen -

(Continued from Page 1)

Development Foundation is now a non-profit organization according to the laws of the Commonwealth. The incorporators elected Rev. Mr. Thomas Lehman, minister of Grace Episcopal Church, the president; Rev. Mr. Eugene W. Meyer, minister of Auburndale Congregational Church, the clerk; and Rev. Mr. Eddie O'Neal, minister Myrtle Baptist Church, the treasurer.

The other incorporators include: The Reverends Paul G. Pitman, Boyd M. Johnson, Jr., Ross Cannon, Harold R. Fray, Jr., Robert J. Harding, Newell Curtis Jr., William S. Berndt, Robert W. Gollidge, Harold A. Malmberg, Leslie T. Pennington, Roland Stahl, E.S.S. Sutherland, John R. Lilly, John Balcom; the Fathers John T. Feeney, Monsignor John L. Parsons, James F. Rafferty, Bishop Eric F. MacKenzie; and Rabbi Israel Kazis, Murray I. Rothman; and representing the church women Mrs. Rosamond Reed and Eloise K. Houghton.

The purpose of the Newton Community Development Foundation as outlined in its by-laws and charter is as follows: To organize a multi-purpose foundation made up of representatives from churches, business, charitable corporations, financial institutions, individuals, and industry to initiate and perpetuate planning and development in the following areas:

- (1) to develop a comprehensive housing program for moderate and low-income families; to provide additional housing for those families and the elderly who by reason of income need more adequate housing;
- (2) to serve as a "community relations" resource providing advocacy planning for low- and moderate-income community in Newton;
- (3) to provide limited financial aid and professional assistance in cooperation with the Newton Housing Authority and other agencies in developing a comprehensive housing program for Newton;
- (4) to serve as an action planning resource to the City of Newton, alone or in concert with other agencies, offering professional leadership and limited economic aid for constructive planning toward

High Pressure Finance World Beckons Grad

The high pressure world of finance beckons to a Newton man who recently graduated from Northeastern University.

Michael F. Murphy, son of Mrs. Josephine Murphy of 19 Clinton st., Newton, was one of more than 3,400 degree recipients at Northeastern University's recent 67th annual commencement, but such figures are small in comparison to the ones he will be working with.

Murphy majored in finance in Northeastern's College of

economic and cultural growth; and

(5) to do any and all acts which a natural person might do in order to carry out the purpose of this corporation.

Recently the incorporators met and elected a Board of Directors of citizens of Newton including Robert Casselman, Herbert L. Connolly, James Godino, Dr. Charles Johnson, Charles P. Olton, Wellington Scott, Tetsuo Takayanaki, Warren Houston, Morris Rothstein, Rev. Harold Malmberg, Rabbi Murray Rothman, Mrs. Eloise Houghton, Rev. Eddie O'Neal, Mrs. Isidor Slotnik, William Carmen, James Bergantino, Jerrold Hickey, Robert M. Young, Inspector Leonard Farrell, Mrs. Joseph Esposito, Joseph E. Bennett, Herbert M. Weiss, Norman Leventhal.

The Board of Directors and the incorporators will meet on September 11th for further organization and action. In a few months individuals and organizations and institutions both commercial and charitable will be given an opportunity to become members of the Newton Community Development Foundation.

Business Administration. A dean's list student, he was elected treasurer of the Finance Association his senior year and chosen as a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Gamma honor societies. Despite all these credentials, it was outside of school that Murphy gained his most valuable experience.

Under the cooperative system of education offered at Northeastern, students alternate periods of classroom study with salaried jobs in private industry.

Murphy last worked for Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. of Boston as a special commercial underwriter. He learned the complicated maze of statistics that go to make up insurance rates, working with statistics involving accident risks, liabilities, etc.

"The cooperative system has many advantages, but the most rewarding was the practical experience," he said of the job. "This isn't available in the purely textbook-oriented world."

For his future, Murphy plans to work in the financial management area and has obtained a job as financial analyst for Gillette Safety Razor Co.

Murphy is a 1962 graduate of Our Lady's High School in Newton.

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"Malgre Elle" Is Radio Play By Newtonite

Helen Trenwith of 25 Lafayette road, Newton Upper Falls, who is among the writers to receive special encouragement out of the 357 entrants in a \$10,000 Radio Drama Development Project

Script Contest by Boston's educational radio station, WGBH-FM, won honorable mention for her play "Malgre Elle."

The contest was held in an effort to persuade the American writer to write again in a medium he once worked in with such distinction.

Laurels in this area have been relinquished to Europeans in the past few decades.

Appropriate Find

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (UPI) — Mrs. Ed Hoteling found a 1948 penny while walking with her husband on their 20th wedding anniversary.

Turtleneck Tiff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hostilities about appropriate school dress have turned from concern about Beatle haircuts to a new battleground, the National Education Association (NEA) reports.

The question: should male teachers be allowed to wear turtleneck sweaters in class? Seventeen school superintendents have requested attorney general rulings on the legality of sending teachers home until they agree to come to work "more suitably dressed." State Superintendent Louis Bruno, of Olympia, Wash., isn't one. He wears turtlenecks to the office.



MRS. JOHN D. LYONS

Nuptials for Nancy Hill And John Derek Lyons

Miss Nancy Ellen Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler Hill of Bedford, N.Y. was married recently to John Derek Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Parke Lyons of Newton Centre.

The Rev. Arthur W. Hargate performed the ceremony at Saint Mathews Episcopal Church. A reception followed at the Bedford Golf and Tennis Club.

The bride wore a gown made from her grandmother's Duchesse lace dress with Rosepoint edging. Her full length illusion veil was caught to a jeweled cap and she carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Jennifer Lowe was maid of honor. Miss Jane Rivinius, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Beverly Grimm, Mrs. Jonathan White, Miss Martha Lyman, and Miss Penelope Spencer were the other attendants.

Richard Hanelin served as best man. The ushers were John Chandler Hill Jr., and David Russell Hill, brothers of the bride, as well as Russell Prescott Wild, cousin of the

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) —

Make weekend or summer vacations less obvious to potential burglars, warns Eugene Police Chief Art Ellsworth.

He suggests: leaving a light on, stopping newspapers, having someone pick up the mail, leaving shades in a normal position, asking a neighbor to keep an eye on the house, arranging to have the lawn cut and locking all windows.

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CLEANERS
THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT WORTH
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Every \$39.95 Sport Coat
NOW \$14⁹⁰
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Men's Shirts
EVERY Excellor, Enro, Jayson and Other
\$7.-\$8.95 Short or Long Sleeve Dress Shirts
NOW \$3⁵⁰

Misses', Women's, Girls', Boys', and Children's Shoes. **
NOW—Further Reduced—Not every size and color in every style, but terrific value. BUY now for summer, back-to-school, winter, from our famous brands.
EVERY PAIR MUST BE SOLD
A few highlights...
EVERY pair \$9-\$12 HUSH PUPPIES
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Misses' and Women's Dresses
Every \$12-\$17 NOW \$4⁹⁰
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Choose from hundreds of this season's dresses at these further reduced prices.

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EVERY \$8 to \$10 SHORT
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EVERY \$85-\$90 Spring dacon-Worsted Suit
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Every ARROW
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Long Sleeve Dress Shirt
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EVERY pair \$5-\$11 Sneakers
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EVERY pair slippers, rubbers
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All Weather Coats
EVERY famous brand and other \$28.00-\$37.50
Rain or all weather coats
NOW \$12⁹⁰

BLOUSES and SHIRTS
EVERY famous brand-Villager, John Meyer, Arrow, Shapely, Enro, Lady Van Heusen and other shirts.
\$5-\$9
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EVERY Famous name \$30.00
Rain or all weather coat
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Men's Turtles
EVERY Cotton or textured Knit \$8.00-\$12.00
Turtle neck shirt
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Men's Shoes
Now in Men's Store, Further Reduced
Every \$21 Dunham-Tyrolean
NOW \$9⁹⁰
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Misses' Women's Suits, Pant Suits, Culotte Suits
Every \$21-\$26 SUI
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NOW \$9⁹⁰

Misses' and Women's Slacks
EVERY solid, print or knit \$9.00-\$10.00 Slack
NOW \$3⁹⁰
EVERY solid print, or knit \$12.00-\$15.00 Slack
NOW \$5⁹⁰

Reception At Library Is Planned for Photographer

Dr. and Mrs. Artine Artinian of Wellesley will be guests at a reception at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, on Monday evening, July 22, from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock when the Library and the Friends of the Library join in an informal reception in honor of Dr. Artinian's Newton exhibit, "Fifty Photographs of Famous French Literary Figures."

Dr. Artinian, since 1948 an Officer d'Academie of France, is a leading Maupassant scholar of the world, and has made numerous important contributions to the field of French literature, including the discovery and publication of several original manuscripts: an unknown play by Flaubert entitled "La Queue de la Poire de la Boule de Monseigneur"; an unknown first version of Huysman's novel "En Route"; and an unpublished essay on Robert de Montesquiou by Proust.

Harvard University's Lamont Library and the Wellesley College Library have each this year exhibited one of Dr. Artinian's collections: drawings by French authors from Coteau to Hugo. A third group, illustrations for books and periodicals, will soon go on view at Goldfarb Library, Brandeis University.

The bulk of Dr. Artinian's

personal Maupassant Library and literary documents has now been acquired by the University of Texas, which also owns Dr. Artinian's collection of original oil portraits of modern French authors.

Dr. Artinian was until 1964 chairman of the languages and literature department at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y. Since he has been in the Boston area he has been doing some leisurely library-hopping at Wellesley, Boston and Cambridge, and plans soon to investigate the five-college area at Amherst.

Henry E. Bates, Jr., Newton City librarian, extends a cordial invitation to attend the reception for Dr. and Mrs. Artinian on July 22 to all interested members of the community.

Grads -

(Continued from Page 1)

of Massachusetts in Dorchester. He died on Fourth of July eve. Besides his parents he is survived by a brother, William of Newton.

In his last letter home, received two weeks ago, he told his parents that he expected to be home early in August. He would have completed two years in the Air Force on August 15.

He had transferred from the 117th Airborne Division to the 101st Aviation Battalion shortly before going to Vietnam a year ago.

Corporal Murray entered the Marines shortly after his graduation from Newton High. He was a member of the 3rd Battalion of the 7th Marine Division. He was killed on July 4 while on patrol. He had been in Vietnam since April. Besides his father he leaves his wife, Elizabeth A. and a brother, Clarence, both of Auburndale.

She's a Pearl

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mrs. Pearl Glynn, a Southwestern Bell Telephone service assistant has a continuing record of 22 years on the job without absence.



FOR HEROISM—Maj. Robert W. Shaub, right, is congratulated by Col. Bertil B. Sandell, deputy post commander, XIII Army Corps, left, after receiving Bronze Star Medal for heroism in combat in Vietnam. Maj. Shaub is a Protestant chaplain.

Bronze Star Medal To Heroic Army Chaplain

The Bronze Star medal with "V" device was recently presented to Major Robert William Shaub, an Army chaplain with the U.S. Army garrison, Fort Devens.

Major Shaub was cited for heroism while stationed with the 117th Infantry Division in Vietnam. He is married to the former Miss Daphne Fisher, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Fisher, live at 3 Bowdoin st., Newton Highlands.

The award was presented by Colonel Bertil B. Sandell, deputy post commander, XIII U.S. Army Corps and Fort Devens.

Chaplain Shaub, a United Presbyterian, was cited for action that took place on January 9, 1968. During a heavy attack on his unit in Ty Ninh Province, he acted: "... with complete disregard for his own safety, ministering to the dead and wounded

and encouraging the beleaguered troops."

The 41-year-old chaplain entered the Army in June, 1966 and graduated from Army Chaplain's School, Fort Hamilton, N.Y. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Clark University, Worcester, and is also a graduate of Pittsburg Theological Seminary, Pittsburg, Pa.

Major Shaub is the son of Reverend and Mrs. Robert Coleman Shaub, 105 Cranford road, Cherry Hill, N.J. Chaplain Shaub, his wife and four children, live at Fort Devens.

Registration Now For Newton S.H.

Students wishing to enroll at Newton South High School for September should call 989-9810, ext. 332. Registration will take place throughout the summer.

The Safe Way To Drink

Never Be In A Hurry For That 'First One'

To drink or not to drink? And if so, how much? When? Who can and who can't? These questions are answered by Dr. William B. Terhune in his new book "The Safe Way to Drink" (William Morrow and Co.). Dr. Terhune is an eminent Psychiatrist, founder of The Silver Hill Foundation, a prestigious private sanitarium for the mentally ill at New Canaan, Conn. He believes firmly in the need for self-discipline in maintaining mental health. This article is an excerpt from his book.

By WILLIAM B. TERHUNE, M.D.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to quote reliable figures on the number of problem drinkers, even in the United States. The incidence is higher in some European countries, and still greater in at least one South American nation.

Approximately 75 percent of the people in the United States use alcohol to some extent. One formula indicates that there are six million alcoholics in this country; I estimate nine million. In addition, I believe that there are around 15 million persons who are somewhat alcohol-dependent.

All ages are subject to the alcoholic handicap, although as yet there are very few alcoholics under 15. Alcoholism usually occurs between the ages of 30 and 60, the peak generally in the fourth and fifth decades.

Men are more prone to excessive use of alcohol than women, and outnumber them five to one in the lower-income group. In the privileged, upper-income group there are approximately as many women afflicted as men.

It is not my purpose to paint a horrifying picture of the dangers of alcohol — experience has proved this useless. Alcoholics cannot be frightened into stopping, since once addicted they drink compulsively.

Caution In Use Of Alcohol

However, it is my purpose to warn those who are approaching alcohol dependency, to underline the increasingly grave danger, and to assure them that with caution most people may continue to enjoy the use of alcohol.

As we walk through life, the way is strewn with alcohol booby traps that one can learn to recognize and avoid. Habit is one of them.

Therefore, good drinking habits are essential if human beings are to use alcohol safely. For example, never be in a hurry for that first drink, skip strong drinks, avoid "tossing it down," and delay the second one.

You should never drink undiluted spirits. It is advisable to cut down the amount you consume on weekends, holidays, and on "occasions." It is wise to drink slowly, to interpose an interval between sips, and to take weaker drinks.

Those who say they like only one kind of liquor may be becoming somewhat habituated. Since what we really want is the effect of alcohol, sometimes it would be wise to try a kind you do not like.

If you prefer "soft" whiskey, try "hard" whiskey; if you take "light" scotch, drink "heavy" scotch; if you want "sour mash," drink the other kind. If this seems to be asking too much, remember the less you like the taste, the less likelihood of your becoming habituated.

Understand The Nature of Habits

It is necessary to understand the nature of habits in order to change them — or to put it another way, we must learn to form new, more useful habits to replace harmful ones. Habits are so strong and deeply ingrained that merely deciding "I won't do it again" is usually insufficient.

The road to alcoholic hell is paved with such good but hard-to-keep intentions. The secret of breaking bad habits is to recognize them as such, and remake them by substituting desirable for harmful reactions.

A habit consists of three parts: Stimulus leading to desire, or demand, leading to automatic action.

The technique of discarding unwanted habits and replacing them with more desirable ones is as follows:

*Avoid situations where unwanted stimuli are



DR. WILLIAM B. TERHUNE

prevalent, i.e., stay out of bars for the time being. Do this until the new habit mechanisms are working.

*Try to substitute a good habit for a bad one. It is simpler to replace the harmful with the good when the decision to do so is definite and made attractive.

If these automatic responses are to be changed, the decision to alter them must be wholehearted and free of rebellion, intolerance and self-pity. The individual must decide for himself that his present alcoholic mechanism is so undesirable that he is going to replace it, no matter what the effort. Only thus can the tyranny of the old habit be defied.

Here are some good substitutions for alcohol:

*Try a big cup of hot bouillon or clam juice before dinner or luncheon in place of alcohol.

*At a cocktail party have a sandwich or a piece of candy instead of a drink, or substitute a soft drink for hard liquor.

*It is a pleasant custom to have several large cups of hot tea, with sugar and milk, at 4:30 p.m.

*Instead of a pre-lunch drink, try English "Elevenses" in the morning, a large cup of sweet, hot tea.

*When you are tense and want to relax, have a hot bath before dinner.

*If you want a drink, try working in the garden, swimming, or walking briskly, to pass over the comparatively short period of desire.

Build Useful Drinking Habits

Build useful drinking habits from the very start. If you haven't, learn to rebuild them by substituting pleasant and desirable responses.

This will not work if the demand for alcohol has developed into an alcoholic compulsion. Such a condition can be met only by guidance and treatment under an able

Distaff Docs

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Two university hospitals in Cleveland have established part time internships and residencies for women to enable wives with M.D. degrees to complete their hospital training—and still have time for their families.

For example, a child psychiatry program for the women cuts regular hours in half, stretching the usual two-year program to four years. Allowances are made for emergencies. For example, a resident may drop out for a month or two if her husband or child becomes ill.

physician experienced in such matters.

The following point scale is offered as an aid to evaluate the seriousness of your drinking. Anyone who scores 25 points is either in trouble with alcohol, or approaching it. Those who score 50 points are to some extent alcohol-dependent. One hundred points indicates alcoholism.

Points	Score
One drink daily, Regularly	1
Two drinks daily, Regularly	5
Three drinks regularly Before dinner	20
Four drinks in any one day, often	25
One drink daily before lunch	5
Two drinks daily before lunch	15
Always a drink before lunch	10
One drink daily on way home	10
Two drinks daily on way home	20
Look forward to a drink, often	10
Unhappy if not offered a drink before dinner	10
Usually one drink after dinner	10
Usually two drinks after dinner	15
Drink alone frequently	50
Deceitful about drinking	100
Tight or "high" three times a year	50
Compulsive drinking	100
A drink to "gird one's loins" (to meet a situation)	10
Taking a drink to sleep	10
If you associate with a hard-drinking group, add 25 points to your score.	
If you are a true weekend drinker, add 20 points to your score.	
If your spouse drinks regularly, add 15 points to your score.	

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A Friendly ANNOUNCEMENT



WE'RE OPENING A NEW

Friendly ICE CREAM
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WEST ROXBURY

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We'll be looking forward to serving you.

Your Friendly Manager



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STORE HOURS: MON., TUES., WED., SAT. 9 to 6; THURS., FRI. 9 to 9:30

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SHIFTS-DRESSES

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JUNIOR DRESS WITH BUILT-IN BRA \$5.95

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IN HOT PINK - GREEN AND YELLOW
SIZES 5 TO 13 IN ONE OR ANOTHER

THESE ARE MODERN JRS. BY JONATHAN LOGAN REG. \$12.00 VALUE

MISSES' SHIFTS \$2.99 & \$3.99
SIZES 12 to 18
ASS'T HAWAIIAN PRINTS - LINED

A RAINBOW OF COLORS - REG. 5.95 TO 8.00 VALUE

LADIES' DRESSES BY 'WESTOVER' \$6.95
LINED
POLYESTER AND COTTON
LONG SLEEVE
GREY - BROWN - BLACK

SEE THIS DRESS IN THE BETTER SHOPS FOR \$18.00

JRS. PAISLEY PRINT SHIFTS \$6.95
REG. 12.00 VALUE

FAMOUS NAME WHITE STAG POLOS - \$1.69
ALL COLORS - LONG - SHORT SLEEVE
PLAIN - FANCIES - LIGHTS AND DARKS

SEE THE 5.00 TO 6.00 TAGS ON EVERY SHIRT

FROM THE SAME FIRE STOCK:

SLACKS - SLACK SETS - SKIRTS

BLOUSES \$1.00 - \$2.99

VALUES FROM 5:00 TO 15:00

Newtonites Are Sponsors For Fresh-air Camp

Several Newton citizens are among the sponsors which will send 400 of the neediest children in the State to Morgan Memorial's 810-acre Fresh Air Camps at South Athol.

Harry Kinsel of Newton; Stafford David of Newtonville and Richard L. Sequeira of Auburn, president of the West Newton Chrysler Plymouth Agency are part of the group of Boston professional and business leaders supporting this charitable endeavor.

The children are recommended for the camp by 36 agencies in the state. Now in its 63rd year, the camping program is conducting an urgent appeal for \$150,000 in funds to continue its service.

New Friendly Ice Cream To Open Friday

Friendly Ice Cream Corporation will open its 171st shop at the Westbrook Village in West Roxbury on Friday, July 12, with John Bourgaault as manager. The Westbrook Village Friendly will feature soup, sandwiches and ice cream and will be open Mon-

Waban Falcons Notch 8th Win In Twi-League, 4-2

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Ron Arcese smashed a two-run homer and singled in a third run in leading the Waban Falcons to their eighth win in nine outings, last week, 4-2, over Upper Falls, in the Newton Twi-Light League at Albermarle Field. The hardhitting shortstop is batting .500 with four homers this season.

Joe Milewski, Falcon starter, went 6 1/3 innings, but the Panthers staged a rally in the home half of the 7th. After two singles and three walks, the Panthers had their runs and were still threatening. Strikeout artist Frank Hurvitz moved in to the

day through Saturday 10 a.m. to midnight and Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The firm currently operates shops throughout New England, New York and New Jersey and plans to have 200 shops open by 1969 and 400 by 1974. Founded—in 1935 on a borrowed \$547, the company will realize sales of \$30 million dollars this year.

mound from centerfield. In an unusual situation, a single pitch by Hurvitz was responsible for the last two outs of the game. He struck out Ken Vlass. As he was throwing, Alex Cameron, on third, attempted to steal the plate. However, catcher Tom O'Shaughnessy blocked the plate beautifully and he was tagged out to end the game.

The Falcons only out-hit the opposition, 5-4. Clark Berry had a triple, Hurvitz a single, and Jon Marcus a single. Of course, the big blows were off the bat of Arcese. All four Panther hits were singles.

The Newton Highlands A.A. team split a doubleheader with the Orange Peels, last week, 2-3, and 2-1, also in Twi-Light League play.

Newton tallied two quick runs in the opening frame of the first game, but hurler Jack Dunningham, a Newton South pitcher this spring, was touched for three runs in the fifth.

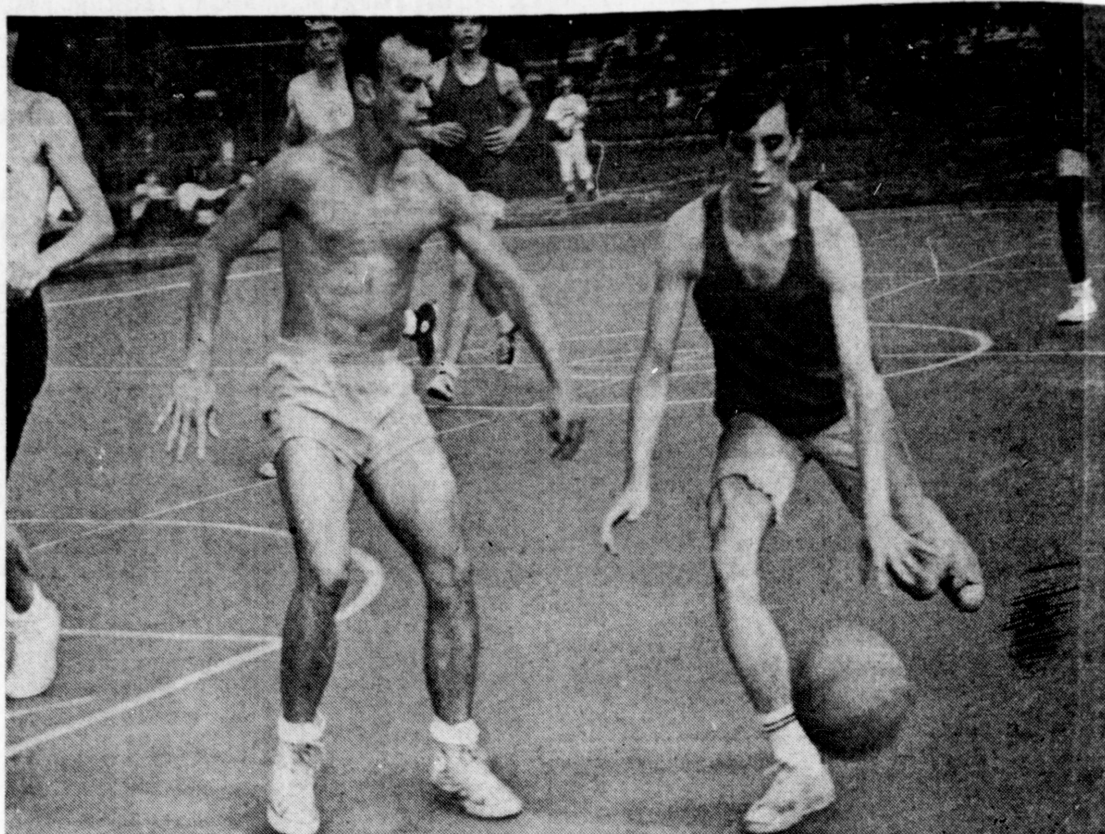
The team had nine hits in the opener. John Buckley, Dave Roberts and Warren Ross (Roberts and Ross also of Newton South) each had

two. Jim O'Conner, Jack Monahan, and Dunnigan, added one apiece.

Danny Brennan twirled a four-hitter in the night cap, for the 2-1 victory. Third baseman Al Huberman waltzed home with the game-winning run in the top half of the eighth on a two-base throwing error. The Highlanders' hitting, however, was still quite potent as Newton gathered nine more hits. John Buckley and Dave Roberts each added two more safeties. Each had four for the day.

Earlier in the week, former Newton South baseball captain, Warren Ross hooked up in a pitching duel with Elliot Libman of Silver Lake. Ross permitted only two hits, both by centerfielder Kevin Mancuso. Libman allowed just three safeties, but walked four. The bases on balls proved costly as the Highlands A.A. pushed across runs at everything that looked like an opportunity, to run up a 5-0 win.

Robert Fulton operated an experimental steam boat unsuccessfully on the Seine River in Paris in 1803.



HIGH SCORER—Kenny Grossman dribbles around his St. Bernard's foe during a Newton summer basketball league game played at the Cabot School playground. Grossman was high scorer for South with nine points of the 25 South managed to eke out in the 62-25 loss. During the school year Grossman played on the sophomore team. The record of the summer team now stands at 1-1. (Belson photo)

HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEAS

Finance Them the
LOW-COST Bank Way



Cost to add a Family Room \$



Cost to add a Garage \$



Cost of a Swimming Pool \$



Cost to Improve Exterior \$

Like millions of other Americans, you probably have some "big plan" in your mind for improving, enlarging or modernizing your home.

Have you ever stopped to figure out what a major modernization project would cost? Simply call your carpenter, electrician, roofer, etc., obtain an estimate on what the cost will be. The next step is to stop in at any of the twenty-one conveniently-located branches of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company. You can borrow the total amount you'll need for home modernization at a surprisingly low cost. Then, repay monthly while enjoying the improvements. You may take up to three full years to repay and your loan will be protected by Credit Life Insurance.

Remember, when you apply for a loan at this bank, your request is treated courteously, confidentially, and quickly.



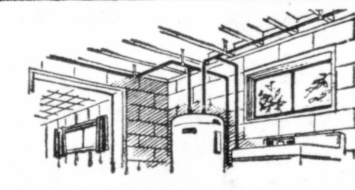
Cost to Modernize Your Kitchen \$



Cost for a New Bathroom \$



Cost of Air Conditioning Equipment \$



Cost for New Plumbing \$

Stop in soon and see how inexpensively you can modernize your home.

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ONE OF SUBURBAN BOSTON'S LARGEST AND STRONGEST COMMERCIAL BANKS



SUMMER HOOPSTERS—Summer leaguer, Mike Henderson, of the Newton South Lions, out-jumped his opponent and netted two points during a game with St. Bernard's. The Lions were bombed, 62 to 25. Henderson, who played on the sophomore team, the junior varsity and the varsity during the school year, had four points for the game. He also plays for another Newton team in the Waltham summer league. Coach of the Lions team is Ernie Peltier. (Photo by Roger Belson)

Sum. Programs At YMCA Camps In Full Swing

The summer programs at all three of Newton's YMCA camps are now in full swing. Joseph Santy, assistant director of Camp Massasoit (the camp at the Newton YMCA) conducted a visit by that group to Franklin Park Zoo last week. This week they will travel to the "Y's Camp Chickami in Wayland where they will have their first sleep-out of the season.

Those participating in the programs are: Cheryl Aucclair, Deborah Boole, Carol Rogovin, Martha Rogovin, Marie Rigoli, Martha Fernandez, Sarah Wank, Maureen Murphy, Anne Maria Corsetti, Katherine Timmins, Mary Sullivan, Judith Molner, Maria Gangi, Elizabeth Orzaek, Timira Patinkin, Elizabeth Shapiro, Doreen Young, Lisa Kelly, Judith Burrell, Timothy Baroschian, James Blackington, Steven Foss, Andrew Goldstein, Frederick Goldstein, Michael Goren, and Douglas Rosenfeld.

Also, Clarke Teixeira, Brian Burns, Michael Burns, Kevin Burns, Robert Lawlor, Peter Lawlor, Dennis Lawlor, Lawrence Coan, Francis Coan, Stephen Kerestes, Daniel Poulack, Richard Murphy, Edward Shoshanian, Trent Bradbury, Frank Coffey, Robert Doherty, Paul Doherty, Robert McMillen, Gerard Welch, John Williams, Edward Young, Frank Gianino, Andre Fruneau, Paul Harwich, David Hall.

There are 20 openings in Camp Massasoit for the second session which begins July 15.

Camp Chickami will hold Parents Night on Thursday, July 11. Parents will have supper with the campers "pioneer style." After a Camp Fire program led by Paul Mercer, program director, a swim will be held for campers and their parents.

The family Outing Club at

Basketball Teams Falter; Both Drop 2 League Tilts

After first game victories, both of Newton South's summer basketball teams faltered, dropping their second contests, last week. The Newton League Lions were bombed, 62-25, by a strong St. Bernard's squad. St. Bernard's opened up a 32-17 halftime lead, then exploded in the second half, 30-8. The Lions were at a decided disadvantage in height. However, center Mike Henderson grabbed off many tough rebounds. Guard Ken- ney Grossman's 9 points led the offense. St. Bernard's was led by Tim Sullivan, who gathered 16 points and nearly 15 rebounds, Bob Gallagher, 11 points, and Rich Learned, 10 points.

Newton South		AB	R	H
Markovsky		0	0	0
Seder		0	0	0
Cohen		2	2	6
Freedman		0	1	1
Halperin		2	0	4
Grossman		4	1	9
Young		0	1	1
Henderson		2	0	4
Totals		10	5	25

Camp Chickami has three openings. The Outing Club features swimming, tennis, cook-outs and family fun. For further information contact Mr. Arthur Perkins, Family Outing Club Director. Camp Frank A. Day the Newton YMCA's resident camp located in East Brookfield, Massachusetts will feature sail boat races and competitive swimming Saturday, July 20th.

The older boys unit will hike out to the outskirts of the camp and camp out under the stars. The boys will be trained in some aspects of survival living under the watchful eye of Edward Poskitt, Director. Camp Frank A. Day has five openings for its second period beginning July 24th. Call the Newton YMCA 244-6060 for further information.

St. Bernard's

	FG	G	T
Sullivan	7	2	16
Benn	3	0	6
Gallagher	5	1	11
Capello	3	0	6
Cameron	2	0	4
Moore	2	0	4
Learned	4	2	10
Keefe	2	1	5
Totals	28	6	62

In a tight game all the way, St. Mary's just edged the Lion Waltham League entry, 25-23. The undermanned South squad, only five players, stayed with the winners all the way, but just couldn't overtake them. Guard John Corcoran paced the Newton scorers with 9 points. St. Mary's forward Tom Harrington led his team, also with 9 markers.

Newton South		FG	G	T
Corcoran		4	1	9
Henderson		0	0	0
Black		1	2	4
Rich		3	0	6
Sherman		2	0	4
Totals		10	3	23

Both teams are now 1-1 on the season.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Art lovers who want to see "Whistler's Mother" have to travel all the way to the Louvre in Paris but a portrait of Whistler's father, Major George Washington Whistler, is at the Freer Gallery here. The portrait is one of more than 900 works of the American artist James McNeill Whistler owned by the museum, says the American Automobile Association.



MRS. ROBERT KRETSCHMAR, JR.

Pretty Summer Bridal For Sweetman - Kretschmar

White flowers decorated the altar of the Second Church in Newton while the family pews were marked with sprays of rhododendron and mountain laurel for the recent marriage of Miss Cynthia Jane Sweetman to Robert Salmon Kretschmar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie Sweetman of 1670 Commonwealth avenue, West Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salmon Kretschmar of 75 Berkeley street, West Newton, and West Falmouth.

Dr. Ross Cannon officiated at the four o'clock afternoon service which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of white linen designed with bell sleeves of Brussels lace and an A-line skirt which terminated in a circular chapel length train.

A similar Brussels lace cap was fastened with a fingertip French illusion veil. Her flowers were gardenias, roses and stephanotis.

Miss Sandra M. Sweetman of West Newton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a turquoise blue Lingerie linen A-line skirted gown with matching back bows and yellow velvet streamers. She wore yellow ribbon bows in her hair and carried a small cascade of yellow flowers.

Similarly attired, but carrying small yellow carnations, mums and daisies, the bridesmaids were Mrs. Bruce M. Birch of Burlington, Vt. Mrs. Michael C. Brainerd of New York City, Miss Linda A. Cumberland of Bethesda, Md., and Miss Dorothy Furber of Edina, Minnesota.

Mark N. Angney of Wellesley served as best man. The ushers were Arthur E. Byrnes of Pittsburg, Pa. Paul J. Elston of Westport, Ct., Ensign Thomas M. Perkins of Chicago, Ill., John D. Sicher Jr., of New York City, George Leslie Sweetman of West Newton, brother of the bride, and George von Liphart Jr., of New York City.

Mrs. Sweetman, mother of the bride, wore a jacketed

Maureen Smith Married to Mr. Marcell

Miss Maureen Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fitch I. Smith of Boston, and Robert Edward Marcell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marcell of 31 Harold terrace, West Newton, exchanged vows recently at St. Monica's Church, South Boston.

The Rev. John Connell officiated at the 11 o'clock morning double ring ceremony. Florian Hall in Dorchester was the setting for the reception.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of peau de soie designed with a Watteau train. Her triple tiered shoulder length illusion veil fell from a becoming headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Miss Elaine Marcell of San Francisco, Calif., sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Miss Karen Crawford and Miss Patricia Crawford, both of Dedham, were bridesmaids. Young Janice Crawford of Dedham was flower girl.

Serving as best man for his brother was Raymond Marcell of West Newton. Louis Gregorio and Arthur Sullivan, both of West Newton, were the ushers.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda and Marblehead, Mr. Marcell and his bride plan to make their home in West Newton.

The bride, a graduate of State College at Boston, teaches in Randolph.

Mr. Marcell, a graduate of Newton Junior College attended the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and was graduated from State College at Boston. He is teaching in Milton.

Now in Nantucket, Mr. and Mrs. Kretschmar plan to go to Scotland in late August. They will live in Cambridge.

The bride having graduated from Wellesley College, class of 1967, where she was a Wellesley Scholar and belonged to the Sigma Xi National Scientific honor society, has been attending the Tufts University Master's degree program in Physics.

Mr. Kretschmar is a graduate of Noble and Greenough School and Harvard College, cum laude, class of 1967, where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770, the Fox Club and the Speakers Club. A member of the National Guard, he is a member of the Skating Club of Boston, the Brae Burn Country Club and the Harvard Club of Boston. He is an investment analyst for the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company. (Photo by Bradford Bachrach)



TRACEY TAAFFE

Miss Taaffe, Mr. Manning Become Engaged

Planning to be married on August's final Saturday, the 31st, are Miss Tracey Ann Taaffe and Philip Hayden Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Taaffe Jr., of McLean, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Manning of Scituate, formerly of Newton.

Miss Taaffe, a graduate of DePaul University, Chicago, Ill., is doing graduate work in Psychology at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Manning is a graduate of Merrimack College, North Andover, and received his juris doctorate from Catholic University of America.

An August 24 wedding is planned.

Franklin Institute of Boston has named Joseph J. Thomas of 30 Abbott st., Newton to the Dean's List for the spring semester in electrical and electronic engineering technology. Thomas earned a cumulative rating of 3.37 out of a possible 4.00.

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NEW PRESIDENT — Rabbi M. David Weiss, executive director of the Associated Synagogues of Mass., congratulates Mrs. Melvin Pollock, of Waban, recently elected president of Women's Division.

Women's Group Of Synagogue Names Wabanite

Mrs. Melvin Pollock of Waban was elected President of the Women's Division of the Associated Synagogues of Mass. She succeeds Mrs. Mark Bruston who has served as president since the founding, almost a decade ago.

Mrs. Pollock is the daughter of the late Jacob Rabinovitz, founder and first president of the Associated Synagogues, under whose impetus the Women's Division was organized. A life-long resident of this area, she attended Mt. Holyoke College, Boston University and Tufts University. Mrs. Pollock is the mother of six children and a poetess of note with two published volumes of verses.

In accepting the presidency, Mrs. Pollock stated "I look forward to continuing the work to which my father was dedicated and which has been carried on by this devoted group of women." The Women's Division has annually sponsored a Theatre Party to support the college youth program of the Associated Synagogues which helps meet the religious needs of the college youth in this area.



ROBIN BERNSTEIN

Miss Bernstein, Plans to Wed Mr. Wexler

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bernstein of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Robin Joan Bernstein, to Robert Paul Wexler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kopans and the late Mr. Leo Wexler of Newton.

Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis and Mrs. Celia Bernstein, the bride-elect is a graduate of Centenary College for Women and the Boston University School of Education.

Mr. Wexler is a senior at the University of Vermont, majoring in Business Administration. His fraternity is Phi Sigma Delta.

A June wedding is planned. (photo by The Nources)



SHARYN MINKIN

Miss Minkin Engaged to Wed Mr. Rhodes

Dr. and Mrs. Ivan I. Minkin of 125 Greenwood Street, Newton Centre, Hull and Bal Harbour, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sharyn Lee Minkin, to Howard Ivan Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rhodes of West Hartford, Ct.

A graduate of Newton South High School, Miss Minkin is attending the University of Miami, class of 1971. She is an Art Major.

Mr. Rhodes, a graduate of Conard High School, is attending the University of Miami, class of 1969. He is majoring in Philosophy. He plans to continue his studies for a master's degree in Hospital Administration at Yale University.

A late summer wedding is planned. (Photo by Bradford Bachrach)

Newton Teachers To Convention In Dallas, Tex.

Five Newton residents were among the Massachusetts delegation of educators attending the 106th convention of the National Education Association in Dallas, Texas, last week.

The Newton teachers included Richard J. Durkin of 59 Newell road, Auburndale; Helen Ryan of 55 Wolcott rd., Chestnut Hill; Marilyn Flanagan of 125 Winchester st., and Fro Georgas of 742 Boylston st., both of Newton Highlands; and Paul Ippolito of 93 Farrell st., Newtonville.

The annual meeting, which draws more than 10,000 teachers from all over the United States and overseas, studied the problems of the disadvantaged child, the urban schools, and the much discussed gun control legislation.

Many other significant educational topics were debated including the right of teachers to strike.

On Tuesday, Olds, a mathematics teacher at Danvers High School, and William H. Herbert, MTA Executive Secretary, placed a wreath of flowers at the bronze table marking the site of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

At the first state meeting, the delegates from Massachusetts elected Mrs. Helen F. Mara, MTA past president, to the Board of Directors of the National Education Association representing Massachusetts.

Newton Girls Win Scholarships to Art Conference

Two Newton students received half scholarships to attend the 9th annual High School Artists' Conference held at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., last week. Sherri Kaitz and Ina Klickstein, both of Newton, were the local students to receive the awards to the conference sponsored by the Department of Education and the Fine Arts Department at the University. Aim of the event is to give the 40 high school students a broader concept of the art field.

Lectures were given by top people in art education and the students participated in workshops. An exhibition of students' work was given on Saturday (July 6) at the Matrix Gallery of the School of Education.

Summer Program For Kiddies At Mt. Ida Campus

Twenty children from the suburbs and twenty from Roxbury began a six week program of music, arts, story telling, crafts, dance, swimming and science through nature at the Mount Ida campus in Newton Centre this week. The program for children in grades one through four is co-sponsored by Mount Ida Junior College and the Roxbury Unitarian Universalist Project.

The idea is the brainchild of Mrs. F. Roy Carlson, wife of the president of Mount Ida, who has been deeply involved in the winter tutorial program at the Putnam Chapel, Roxbury.

Seeing a need to continue the work after the closing of school and wishing to broaden the language experience gained during the winter program, Mrs. Carlson conceived the idea of an integrated learning experience combined with the fun of summer camp. The response to the idea was tremendous.

Local volunteers who will give their time and talents to set up specific programs are Virginia Porter, Wellesley for art, Mrs. Eunice Gilmore, Wellesley, music, Reverend and Mrs. Phillip Silk of Natick, Mrs. Theresa Thomas of Newton Centre, Mrs. Judith Manthei, Newton, Mrs. Jean Rutledge of Wellesley and Mrs. Jean Cochran of Medfield are also volunteering.

Teenagers too, were willing to help. Student aides are Lisa Leghorn of Weston, Scott Madsen and Barry Okum of Oak Hill, Denise Scott, Natalie Potter and Charles Green of Roxbury. Transportation will be provided for the children from the Roxbury area daily at 9:30 from the Putnam Chapel. They will be returned at 4:40 p.m. Scholarships are available.

—Shoes with a thick sole protruding around the edge like a running board, something that disappeared from high fashion long before the latter disappeared from cars.

—Adaptations of the classic long sleeved blouse or the old wraparound, the simpler and slinkier the better, left open to mid-bosom or below. Often shown on models who were obviously not wearing bras and once on a model with such a gaunt chest that you could literally count her bones.

—Tiny chignons, often bedecked with flowers, arranged by pulling the hair tight to the skull and then winding all the available hair into a tiny knot, most striking worn on one side of the head.

—Fun fur coats mixed with leather by young designer Emmanuel Khanh; striking when the leather was set in a wide band at the waist to give a cinched look and on the cuffs to give a furry legomotion effect on the sleeve, practical when the leather forms a strip up the inner arm and down the coat side exactly where the less expensive fun furs are likely to show wear.

—Lots of knee length pants, usually black and full to wear with boots or warm cable knit stockings, shown at Madsen with the sort of long buttoned sweaters grandma

used to wear in suitably grumpy colors, maroon and grey.

—A sort of huge glorified safety pin used by Madeleine de Rauch to hold big turned up collars high around the face. Unpinned, the collars laid down smoothly.

—Also in, Madeleine de Rauch's ready-to-wear line a lush raincoat made of lightweight black fake fur similar to what used to be called fake otter.

—Black accented by white and one bright color. Castille used turquoise. Cardin, red and peacock.



LOVELY BRIDE is the former Nancy H. Wilder of Dedham, whose marriage to Mr. Edward F. McCormack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCormack of 50 Park Lane, Newton Centre, was solemnized at a recent ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Dedham. The bride, who attended the Boston School of Business Administration, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilder of 81 Stoughton road, Dedham. Mr. McCormack graduated from Newton Junior College and Boston University, Class of 1968. They will reside in Norwood. — Photo by Ross of Randolph

Paris Fashions Go Asymmetrical On Femmes Hems

By JOAN DEPPA

PARIS (UPI) — Paris ready-to-wear shows don't produce the sort of fashion earthquakes that haute couture collections can create, but they come up with some interesting ideas.

Here are some of the most trend-setting from showings of fashions to be sold off-the-peg next fall and winter:

—Forest green as an important basis color, worn the way brown was last winter and navy this spring, for stockings, shoes, suits, hats, offsetting the other important colors, red, white and black.

—Asymmetrical hemlines as an alternative to the rather tired maxi-midi controversy. The house of Jean Cacarel, best known for its neat tailored blouses in unusual fabrics, came up with some daytime skirts with a pleated drape on one side — rather like Pierre Cardin showed on one dress during his spring haute couture collection.

—Shoes with a thick sole protruding around the edge like a running board, something that disappeared from high fashion long before the latter disappeared from cars.

—Adaptations of the classic long sleeved blouse or the old wraparound, the simpler and slinkier the better, left open to mid-bosom or below. Often shown on models who were obviously not wearing bras and once on a model with such a gaunt chest that you could literally count her bones.

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BARBARA SCHER

Barbara Scher Engaged to Wed Mr. Freeman

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Jerome N. Scher of Cheshire, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Joan Scher, to Barry A. Freeman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Freeman of Newton.

Miss Scher is a senior at Boston University.

Mr. Freeman attended Cambridge Academy and was graduated from Boston University, class of 1967. He is now doing graduate work in Speech Pathology and Audiology at Emerson College.

A June wedding is planned.

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Dresses	18.00-30.00	14.00
Dresses	23.00-35.00	17.00

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57 Printed antrons—sleeveless and long sleeve	5.00 to 7.00	2.99 to 3.99
229 Long-sleeve nylon pullovers by Fairfield	7.00 to 8.00	3.99
BLOUSES		
127 Bow blouses	4.00 to 6.00	1.99
143 Printed roll-sleeve shirts by Shapely	4.00 to 5.00	2.99
167 Print shirts by Manhattan	5.00 to 6.00	3.99
41 Sleeveless voile blouses	7.00	3.99
SPORTSWEAR		
261 Striped cotton jersey	3.00 to 4.00	1.99 to 2.99
357 Printed and solid Jamaica shorts	4.00	2.99
423 Solid and fancy Bermuda shorts	5.00	3.99
39 Boating jackets	6.00	3.99
96 Striped cotton knit shifts from Italy	8.00 to 10.00	3.99
76 Assorted better shift dresses	14.00 to 21.00	5.99 to 10.99
SWIMSUITS		
12 Misses one-piece swimsuits	18.00 & 19.00	12.99
36 Few-of-a-kind misses swimsuits	20.00 to 26.00	14.99
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32 Junior jackets and two piece ensembles	18.00	12.99

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COATS		
200 Coats	40.00 to 110.00	15.00 to 49.90
50 Coat and dress ensembles	60.00 to 110.00	19.00 to 59.90

RAINCOATS		
100 Fashion raincoats for juniors and misses ..	15.00 to 20.00	11.00
75 Designer raincoats for juniors and misses ..	23.00 to 30.00	14.00
45 Designer raincoats for juniors and misses ..	30.00 to 40.00	9.00

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350 Cotton and nylon gloves, short to longer lengths ..	3.00 to 4.00	1.99
350 Leather and pigskin gloves, some long lengths ..	6.00 to 9.00	4.99 to 6.90

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309 Popular maker's handbags in a wide spring collection of materials, colors and styles	7.00	3.99

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40% off on famous maker's better leather purse accessories. Matching pieces of continental clutches, French purses, minipurses, billfolds, key, cigarette and eyeglass cases	3.00 to 10.00	1.00 to 1.50

JEWELRY		
152 Sunglasses in a variety of styles, shapes and colors	3.00	1.99

LINGERIE		
410 Famous maker's jewelry in a large spring assortment	2.00 to 5.00	1.00 to 2.50

218 Nylon tricot or taffeta petticoats ..	3.00	1.99
178 Nylon tricot pettipants	2.00	.99
178 Nylon tricot sleepwear	6.00	3.99
208 Cotton blended polyester and cotton sleepwear ..	4.00	2.99
672 Tailored nylon briefs in white, sizes 5 to 8	1.00	55c 2/1.00

HOSIERY		
576 Sheer seamless nylons by Christian Dior in discontinued styles, current shades	1.50	79c 3/2.25

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230 Assorted styles lounging shifts	6.00	3.99
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MALCOLM DAVIDSON

Davidson Is Named To New Jeweler Post

The Board of Directors of Long's Jeweler's, 40 Summer street, Boston, announces the election of Malcolm Davidson of Needham as executive vice-president.

Mr. Davidson has been associated with Long's for 11 years and is the buyer of watches and gold jewelry. He is past president of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Retail Jeweler's Association, a lecturer on the subject of gems and gemology, a registered jeweler, American Gem Society, and a section chairman of the 1968 Mass. Bay U.F.

Mr. Davidson received a B.A. degree in history from Middlebury College, Vermont and later served with the U.S. Army in Alaska.

A Needham resident for the past eight years, Mr. Davidson formerly lived in Wellesley. He is a member of Brae Burn Country Club and the Boston Jewelry Club.

Mr. Davidson is married to Barbara (Herman) Davidson and has two children: Malcolm Charles and Allen Douglas.

Advance Degree To Art Director

Art Department Chairman of Chamberlayne Junior College, Peter F. Nyren of 19 Elliot terrace, Newton, received a Master of Arts in Teaching Fine Arts degree from Assumption College, Worcester, at exercises there in early June.

Mr. Nyren, a graduate of Newton High School, attended the School of Practical Art, Boston and Vesper George School of Art, Boston. He received his bachelor of science in education from Massachusetts College of Art, Boston.

The son of Mrs. Mary Josephine Nyren of 20 Charles River terrace, Newton Highlands, he has been art teacher at Oyster River Hill, Durham, N.H. and Elementary Art Director at Groton Public Schools, Groton, Conn.

This Week's Best Buys

Courtesy of Massachusetts Department of Agriculture.

Despite recent heavy rains, leafy vegetables are very abundant this week, with chicory and escarole leading the list of "best buys" reported by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. Native iceberg lettuce is plentiful and low-priced, as is green cabbage. Green beans and Fava beans the long Italian variety, are making their debut on produce counters in good volume at reasonable prices. Succulent native green peas, while still fairly abundant, may be around only another week in any quantity, so now is the time to enjoy this special treat.

Other vegetables in ample supply and moderately priced are Zucchini and yellow squash, bunched beets, beet greens, broccoli rabe, Swiss chard, bunched collards, greenhouse cucumbers and Italian dandelions. Also in plentiful supply are Boston, salad bowl and romaine lettuce, curly and Italian parsley, radishes and scallions. Egg prices are reasonable, with mediums the best buy, followed by extra large.

This recipe for Boston Summer Salad takes advantage of the abundance of salad greens and eggs:

Everyone has a choice. He can either change his ways or endure the results.

Attend Honors Dinner

A Newton student was congratulated at the Bentley College annual honors dinner recently as one of the students named to the Dean's List. David Shotten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shotten of 462 Brookline st., Newton Centre, was also elected to the Bentley Honor Society and the Bentley Falcon Club.

Newton Teacher Takes Summer Course at WPI

I. B. Van de Werken, Jr. of 66 John st., Newton Centre, a teacher at Westwood High School, is among a group of college and preparatory school teachers attending Worcester Polytechnic Institute Summer Institutes which continue through August 16.

Mr. Van de Werken is enrolled in the two-year NSF In-Service-Institute which leads to a degree of Master of Natural Science.

They are the fifth group since the plan was inaugurated at Worcester Tech in 1958, according to Associate Dean of Faculty, Richard F. Morton who directs the W.P.I. Summer Programs, sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Participants receive stipends while they study.

Spring in Scandinavia

NEW YORK (UPI) — The attractions of Scandinavia in May are outlined in a booklet, "Springtime Scandinavia 1968," issued by Scandinavian Airlines.

The booklet contains facts about 12 tours of Scandinavia, ranging from three days to three weeks, and information on tours of Copenhagen, Oslo and Stockholm and other Scandinavian cities.

Slavery was abolished in New York State July 4, 1827

Newton Man Is Named To Top Post With Firm

Edwin F. Jones of Newton Lower Falls has been named a vice president and director of Hugh Stubbins and Associates, Inc.

Among the Cambridge architectural firm's design accomplishments are Congress Hall in Berlin, Germany; Harvard University's Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine in Boston, for which it received merit awards from the American Institute of Architects and the American Library Association; and the soon-to-be-completed \$36 million Southwest Quadrangle dormitory and dining complex at the University of Massachusetts, which will house and feed 6,000 students.

Edwin Jones is currently responsible for project management for a \$9.25 million academic building for Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y.; the new National Technical Institute for the Deaf, which will also be located in Rochester; Hampshire College, a new College soon to be constructed on 500 acres in South Amherst, Mass.; and a \$3.5 million Student Union Bldg. for Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

Prior to joining the Stubbins

firm in 1956, he held positions with Ralph Rapson and Associates and Kelly & Green, Boston architects. Born in England, Jones is a graduate of the Shrewsbury Technical College there and also was graduated from the Boston Architectural Center in 1955 after receiving the first John Worthington Ames Scholarship.

In 1953 he was named as first alternate for the Boston Society of Architects traveling scholarship. Jones is a registered architect in Massachusetts and is also a member of the Boston Architectural Center. He lives with his wife and two daughters at 596 Grove street in Newton Lower Falls.

Idaho is the Gem State.

Named to Board With Schrafft's

Newton Centre resident Leon H. Temkin has been elected to the Board of Directors of the 107-year old candy manufacturing concern, W. F. Schrafft & Sons according to announcement by president B. N. Lowe.

Joining Schrafft's five years ago from the Jno. Swisher Company of Jacksonville, Fla., he is also vice president — sales of the nationwide concern.

Mr. Temkin is a graduate of Brown University and Hope High School of Providence. He lives with his wife (Rita) and their three children at 47 June lane, Newton Centre.

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University -

(Continued from Page 1)

Arts, attaining freshman honors.

Mrs. Ross said that her last two children, Lucille, 14, and Robert, 9, were born during her career as a student. "We hope they will carry on the family tradition at Northeastern too," she added.

Ross is employed as a project manager at the Quincy Division of General Dynamics Corp. He received his bachelors degree in business administration in 1961 and has been studying since then for his masters degree.

Mrs. Ross found that raising four children and going to school consumed a good amount of time. She has been studying for this degree since 1951.

The Rosses were married in 1942. Mr. Ross is originally from New York City, New York, and Mrs. Ross was born and raised in Brooklyn.

In June, as Mr. and Mrs. Ross received their diplomas after many years hard work, their four children sat proudly in the audience. The sentiment is the same.

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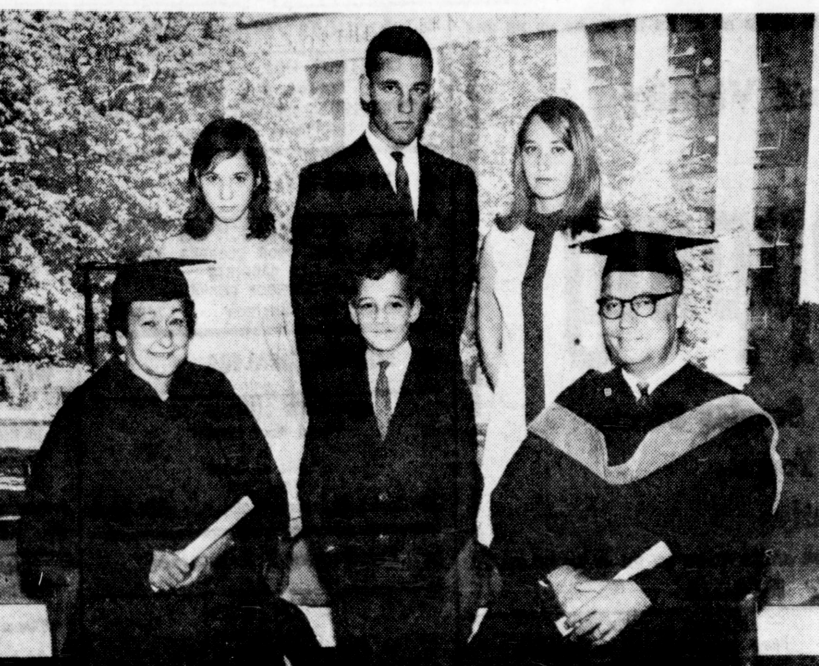
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TEMPLE SHALOM POST-CONFIRMATION—Sixteen students completed two years beyond Confirmation and graduated at a Post-Confirmation Service at Temple Shalom of Newton recently. The young people presented a sermon they had written on "What the World Needs Now," as well as assisting Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom, in the conduct of the Service. The class was presented by Jackson Parker, their teacher; Bernard Shulman, Religious School Principal, presented the Certificates. Shown in photo are, left to right, front row: Robert Glovsky, Sharon Raum, Linda Altshuler, Nan Rossman, Merle Kahn, Elaine Horn and Mrs. Jackson L. Parker, teacher; second row: Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, Rozanne Marcus, Mr. Bernard Shulman (principal), Jane Dana, Robert Hahn, Susan Hurray, Mark Hoffman, Rebecca Williams, Andrew Levin, Deena Yofia, John Shuman and Mr. Jackson L. Parker, teacher and president of the Congregation. Amy Jacobs was not present when photo was taken.



Family That Studies Together

Northeastern University has appeared to be a second home for the Philip L. Ross family of Waban. At recent commencement exercises held at Boston Garden, Ross received his Masters Degree and wife, Anita, her Bachelor's degree. The proud children of the parent grads are left, to right Lucille, 14, Stephen, 21, Cynthia 18, and Robert, 9. Stephen and Cynthia also attend Northeastern.

Navyman -

(Continued from Page 1)

trance, PCF-43 throttles back from cruising speed and settles to rest. The Officer-in-Charge sounds General Quarters: All hands don flak jackets and move to their battle stations.

In command is Lieutenant (junior grade) Michael R. Voss of Newton. Lt. (jg) Voss has been Officer-in-Charge of the Swift boat since arriving in Vietnam last February. He is the son of Mrs. James M. Voss, 46 Holly rd., Newton.

The plan is simple: Move slowly through the cove entrance, keeping close watch on both flanks. If the gun is

there, take it under fire with the forward twin-50s while the Swift speeds ahead to bring the mortar to bear.

At another time, the cove would be the perfect spot for a summer weekend. Both water and sky are deep blue and crystal clear. The mountains rising abruptly on either side are covered with lush, tropical vegetation.

And, perhaps, some Viet Cong.

But not today. The Swift glides safely into the inner harbor. If it were there, the reported machine gun position now is gone.

Straight ahead, however, is an abandoned village; sometimes used by the enemy.

Lt. (jg) Voss orders the boat brought about, ready to break for the open sea if need be, yet still in good mortar firing position.

The rear gunner trains his 81mm mortar on the enemy structures. Five rounds are fired. Then five more.

Several structures collapse or burn, but there is no return fire from the beach.

Lt. (jg) Voss orders the area strafed with machine gun fire and random mortars. Forward and after gun mounts respond.

If "Charley" was there, he didn't show himself. And if he was not, at least he will have

a few less places to stay if he returns.

The boat moves forward, back through the channel, then accelerates to cruising speed for the return to Cam Ranh Bay.

No enemy forces have been flushed from their sometime hideouts, nor are many Viet Cong found these days in the thousands of boats that transit the offshore waters of South Vietnam, many of them checked, boarded and inspected by the men of PCF 43.

Lt. (jg) Voss and his fellow crewman aboard PCF-43 like to think it's because they and their buddies in the other Swifts are doing the job they were sent here for, and doing it well.

It's not an easy life, nor always an exciting one. But for the men of PCF-43, it's more than worth while.

They volunteered. And they're glad they did.

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Confirmation Class Service Held At Temple

At an impressive Service which they themselves prepared, seventy-seven young men and women recently were confirmed at Temple Shalom of Newton.

This ceremony was the culmination of ten years of religious school training, designed to impart deeper understanding and respect for Judaism and for all religions.

The theme of the original presentation at this Confirmation Service was "We Share Our Thoughts at This Time," and the thoughts involved war and peace, civil rights, change, and theology.

The confirmands also assisted Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom, in conducting the Service.

The class was introduced by Bernard H. Shulman, principal of the Religious School. Stanley Miller, chairman of the School Committee, awarded the certificates of graduation, and Mrs. Joseph B. Soltz, Sisterhood President, presented to each confirmand a Bible inscribed with his name. A class gift to the Temple was presented by Robin Blauer and Evan Carlton, and accepted by Jackson L. Parker, Temple president.

paying dividends until the end of the second year and doesn't have any cash value until then. The life fund begins payment immediately and has immediate cash value."

What irks private agents is the idea that the state is competing with them.

"IT'S SOCIALISM"
"It's basically socialism," complained Paul H. Mast, Madison, executive secretary of the Independent Insurance Agents of Wisconsin.

"It's government in business," Mast said. "It's not a good thing from the standpoint alone. It's being underwritten to a certain extent by the taxpayers of the state."

John A. Raymond, Madison, executive director of the Wisconsin Association of Life Underwriters, charged it is "unfair competition." He said the fund has been "a constant sore spot throughout the state for some time."

"The state makes us take an exam, get a license and pay a license fee and then it goes into business to compete with us," Raymond said. "I feel the state should not go in to any business."

Seven types of policies are written by the state and anyone in Wisconsin, when the policy is issued is eligible.

Many University of Wisconsin students, from both within and without the state, have taken advantage of the fund and many keep the policies after completing their education.

The fund is not advertised because the Legislature has not provided any money for advertising or hiring agents.

Despite no promotion, the fund has grown rapidly.

Greatest growth has been the last eight years — from 2,456

Thurs., July 11, 1968, The Newton Graphic Page 25



OFFICER CITED—Lt. Robert O. Johnson, 1. 35 Brae Burn Rd., Auburndale, receives Certificate of Achievement from Colonel Roger Ray, Commanding Officer of Picatinny Arsenal. Lt. Johnson was cited for his outstanding performance of assignment as special project officer.

"Freedom Trail" Concerts Underway Through Aug. 4

R. Rice Nutting, organist and director of music at Boston's Park Street Church, is presenting the fourth annual series of Freedom Trail Concerts on the Albert O. Wilson Memorial Organ and the Harry Lee Jones Cathedral Chimes.

The Chimes were given by Mrs. Harry Lee Jones of Newton Centre in memory of her husband, a former trustee of Park Street Church.

policies totaling \$6.5 million in 1959 to 7,518 policies totaling \$41.5 million in 1967.

The fund, which produces about \$20,000 a year in taxes on premiums, came after a 1965 federal investigation of insurance companies in the eastern United States and Wisconsin.

\$10,000 LIMIT

Opposition of insurance agents came to a head in the 1950's, when Raymond's group talked the Legislature into putting a \$10,000 limit on the amount of insurance any one person could hold in the fund.

While the limit was aimed at restricting the fund, Hogoboom said it marked "a turning point."

"From then on we have had a phenomenal growth rate. The agents gave us all this free publicity."

The concerts will be given Wednesdays at 12:10 p.m. and Sundays at 6:45 p.m. through August 4. They are open to the public without charge.

Miss Joan Carville of Newton Highlands is music chairman of Park Street Church.

The programs feature works ranging from the 17th century German to the present-day French school and open with "America," first played in the historic church on July 4, 1831.

Nutting is an associate of the American Guild of Organists and faculty member of the Boston Conservatory of Music and of Gordon College, Wenham.

The Boy Scouts of America, was incorporated in 1910.

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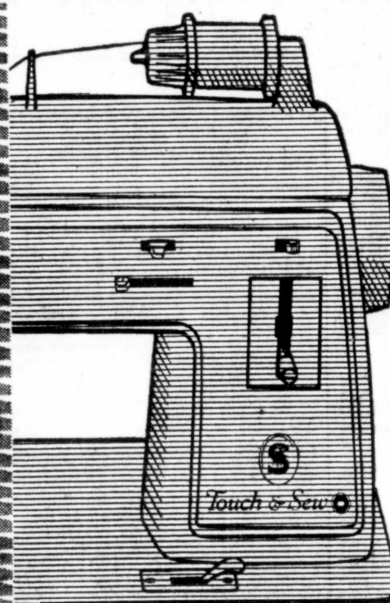
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Oil Taxes
TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Latest American Petroleum Institute reports show that domestic taxes on the petroleum industry and its products reached a record high of nearly \$10.5 billion in 1966. That figure represents an increase of 38 per cent since 1960.

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PRIZE WINNERS—The three grand national first place winners of the Brand Names Foundation Retailer of the Years 1966-1968 were honored by the Brand Names Foundation in Recognition of their accomplishments as Massachusetts businessmen over the past three years. The winners, left to right, for the year 1966 is Nissie Grossman of Newton, President of L. Grossman Sons, Inc.; for 1967 Maurice Cohen of Brookline, President of Lechmere Sales, and for 1968 Herbert A. Abramson of Newton, President of Silver Lake Dodge. These men were cited for their brand name policy advertising, merchandising and personal contributions to their communities. Each were chosen out of all the companies in their respective fields throughout the United States.

To Statistics School

Newton Airman John L. Forte has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized schooling as a statistical data specialist. He has completed his basic training at Amarillo AFB, Tex. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Forte of 14 Bowdoin street, he is a graduate of Newton South High School and attended Burdett College in Boston.

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Band Concerts At the South Shore Plaza

The South Shore Plaza Merchants Association will sponsor a summer band concert series on Monday nights this summer. The time for the concert will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and it will be held on a bandstand on the Mall of the South Shore Plaza.

The band itself will be featured as a 25-piece band and will be under the direction of Frederick Hume of Milton. The programs will consist of old songs, marches and popular songs. The intent of the South Shore Plaza Merchants Association is to provide music that will appeal to everyone, young and old alike.

The South Shore Plaza has over 75 stores and services and is located at the junction of Routes 37, 128, and the Southeast Expressway in Braintree.

Celebrate 17th Century Day In Ipswich Aug. 3

Just an hour's drive from here colonial America will come alive August 3 when Ipswich, Mass., celebrates 17th Century Day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Once every three years the townspeople of Ipswich reenact a day in the lives of their Puritan ancestors. Historic houses from the 17th and 18th centuries are opened to visitors and crafts and skills of early Colonial America are demonstrated on the village green.

Townspeople, dressed in Puritan costumes, will serve as guides in the houses and will lead the activities on the village green. A town crier will call the day's events, a wandering minstrel will sing ballads and sea chanteys, bell ringers and the Ipswich Recorder Group will perform at regular intervals. Young girls will sell lavender Gibralters, an old-fashioned candy, and cookies made from 17th century recipes. Early American crafts such as lace making, blacksmithing, spinning, candle making and rug braiding will be demonstrated on the village green. For children there will be coach rides, puppet shows, hoop rolling contests and bean bag juggling contests.

Members of the garden club will arrange bouquets of wild flowers in each of the tour houses.

17th Century Day is sponsored by the Ipswich Historical Society and Ipswich Garden Club. Tour tickets at \$3.75 are available in advance from Mrs. James H. Newton, Whipple House, or any tour house on August 3.

Mrs. Usher P. Coolidge and Mrs. Forbes Durey are chairmen of this year's 17th Century Day. All proceeds go to preserve and improve the town's historic features.

A special feature of this year's 17th Century Day is a town pageant written by novelist John Updike who lives in Ipswich. The pageant, a first for 17th Century Day, will be performed on the north green in the late afternoon of August 3.

The 20 houses and landmarks on the tour include Whipple House, one of the country's finest examples of 17th century architecture built in 1640 and fronted by a 17th century herb garden; Argilla Farm, a working farm for three centuries since the land was bought from the Indians; and Goodale House, occupied by descendants of the original owners. The Robert Paine House, 1660, Sgt. Burnham House, 1667, and the Waldo-Caldwell House, 1652, are also included in the tour.

Some of the houses have period interiors furnished with fine antiques and others have modern interiors contrasting sharply with their 300 year old exteriors.

Historic landmarks include Choate Bridge, the oldest stone arch bridge in America, the old Burying Ground where the town's first settlers are buried, South Parish House and Wagner's Memorial which includes furniture brought back from the days of the China trade.

Collections of early American coins, glass, pewter, samplers, woodworking tools, family bibles and early town documents will be displayed in the houses.

Four To Enter AIC This Fall

Four students from greater Newton have been accepted for the 1968-69 academic year at American International College, Springfield, Mass., according to the director of admissions and registrar, Mrs. Esther F. Hansen. More than 1200 have applied to AIC for admission this year.

Those from Newton who have been accepted are: Clifford E. Asaff of 93 Hancock st., and Deborah Howe of 13 Mt. Ida Terrace, both graduates of Newton High.

Also, Paul E. Burkhardt of 5 Jenson st., Newtonville, of Perkins Institute for the Blind and Ellen W. Marsh of 15 Noble st., West Newton, a graduate of Newton High.



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Newton Centre Man Promoted At Mitre Corp.

Philip Brager, of Newton Centre, has been named Associate Personnel Director of the MITRE Corporation of Bedford, according to an announcement by vice-president W. E. Carroll.

As acting manager of Personnel Relations he will also be responsible for professional placement, support placement, secretarial center and personnel policies and procedures. His duties will concentrate on the administrative and personnel-related aspects of the establishments and subsequent support of domestic and foreign sites.

Mr. Brager joined MITRE in 1959 as Manager of Engineering Services, and was subsequently promoted to Director of Technical Services and Director of Site Administration Office prior to his present position. Before joining MITRE he was a staff member at M.I.T.'s Lincoln Laboratory, and with Kaiser Manufacturing as an automobile assembly plant superintendent, chief inspector of an aircraft parts plant, and as a project engineer for electronics production.

Mr. Brager received his B.S. Degree from M.I.T. in 1948, and is a member of I.E.E.E. and Tau Beta Pi.

MITRE is an independent, systems engineering corporation formed in 1958 to provide technical advice to such Government agencies as the Electronic Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command as well as the Department of Defense, the Department of Commerce, the Department of Transportation, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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YMCA To Offer Tennis Classes Through July

A new series of evening tennis classes is being offered Newton residents at the Newton YMCA beginning Monday (July 15) with consecutive lessons on July 18, 22, 25 and 29.

The first 18 applications will be accepted.

The fee for members is \$15 and it will be \$17 for non-members. Registration may be made through the Physical Department at the Newton YMCA, 276 Church street, (244-6050).



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ATTENDING SUMMER INSTITUTE—Theodore H. Williams of 15 Ricker Rd., Newton Centre, a biology teacher at Browne & Nichols School, is among 34 secondary school biology teachers attending a six-week summer institute in biology of marine organisms at Suffolk University. On left is Dr. Robert S. Friedman of 178 Prince St., West Newton, chairman of the Suffolk biology department, and on right is Lawrence A. Nilson of 25 Dean Rd., Wayland, a teacher at Weston High School. Suffolk is sponsoring the institute under a National Science Foundation grant.

Connecticut is the southernmost New England State. Mexico separated from Spain in 1822. The Taj Mahal, near Agra, India, was completed in 1648.

Sunday Services At 1st Church of Christ Scientist

Communion services will be held at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut street, Newtonville, this Sunday morning (July 14) beginning at 10:45 a.m.

Open to the community, the Lesson-sermon is titled "Sacrament" and includes passages from Matthew: "Jesus took bread, and blessed it, and broke it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this is my Body. And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying, Drink ye all of it."

Related passages from the Christian Science textbook include this statement: "It is possible,—yes, it is the duty and privilege of every child, man, and woman—to follow in some degree the example of the Master by the demonstration of Truth and Life, and health and holiness." ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy).

Following the Lesson-Sermon, the congregation will be invited to kneel in silent communion with God. This will be followed by the repetition of the Lord's Prayer, after which the congregation will sing the Doxology.

Praised -

(Continued from Page 1)

courageous, I do remember that Assistant Chief Harvey Preble and Assistant Chief Henry Murphy were in charge," the letter continued.

"The other men were from Engine 3, Engine 6, Engine 7, Engine 10, Ladder 2 and Ladder 3. We would like to mention also that our house was meticulously protected in every possible way. Never have we met a more helpful, reassuring and understanding group of men."

"I don't know what we can do to show our appreciation and thanks. Perhaps, you will see fit to commend them."

Pasquale Venditti of 24 Central ave., Newtonville, who graduated this spring from Newton High School has been accepted by the Northeast Institute of Industrial Technology of Boston. He will major in Industrial Electronics.

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Calling All Scandinavians

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scandinavian Airlines and four Scandinavian - American organizations have embarked on a "Welcome to the USA" campaign to encourage Danes, Finns, Norwegians and Swedes to visit the United States this year.

Representatives of the Danish Brotherhood in America, the Finnish Knights of Kaleva, the Sons of Norway and the Swedish Order of Vasa, will travel to Copenhagen, Oslo, Stockholm and Helsinki to convey their welcome message personally to their kinsmen. The program was designed to help the U. S. balance of payments situation and foster greater understanding between the United States and the Scandinavian countries.

The U.S. Supreme Court was created in 1789.

Bennington Graduate

Adele Elaine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Smith of 50 Hyde street, Newton Highlands, was among the graduates of Bennington College, Bennington, Vt., who received their degrees during commencement exercises in mid-June. Miss Smith was a literature major at Bennington.

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REAL ESTATE



PLAN FORMAL—Mrs. Arthur Siegal, standing, and Mrs. Irving Siegal, seated, Ledgewood Jade Ball chairmen, met recently with their committees to discuss July 20 event at Sidney Hill Country Club.

Ledgewood Jade Ball to Be Gay July 20th Event

Committee workers met recently to discuss progress of the summer formal to be held Saturday evening, July 20, 1968 at Sidney Hill Country Club. Exciting plans for a GIFT-O-RAMA were announced by the Chairmen of the "BALL."

In addition to the first prize of an all expense paid trip to the Orient—Compliments of NORTHWEST AIRLINES and AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE—the other prizes will be a ball gown by Sweet-Loo of New York and Palm Beach—a matched set of Luggage by Luggage Distributors of Boston—a water color painting by Louise Kalish of Quincy and a fifth prize given by David C. Freedman.

During the Ball there will be a Fashion Show by Sweet-Loo modeled by Ledgewood ladies and music will be by Jack Hahn and his Oriental Band.

The proceeds of the Ball will be used to help maintain the HOME whose objective is to build a strong future for its children. The treatment given here is the only one of its kind for Jewish boys from ages 10 to 17 years.

These youngsters have been referred to Ledgewood from various agencies, courts and organizations within the community. The basic philosophy behind Ledgewood is that these children are not "cases" but are individual youths to be helped and to eventually help themselves.

The stability in a homelike atmosphere at Ledgewood as well as its highly competent professional staff, with its individual approach to each child, instills in these boys the confidence they need.

Ledgewood Home for

Jewish Children is a constituent agency of Combined Jewish Philanthropies and is staffed by Jewish Family and Children Society. Mrs. William Miller is president of Ledgewood.

Home A "Service Station" Says Jehovah Witness

The modern plague, juvenile delinquency, must be attacked at its source, the family circle, according to Mr. Montopoli, presiding minister of the Newton Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses which serves Newton. Parental contribution to this situation lies in good conduct and a good example which are the big factors in fighting against delinquency, he explained.

Bible instruction on this subject will be given at the four-day convention to be held at Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R.I. (July 18-21). This convention of Jehovah's Witnesses will concern itself also with the need for family unity. "All the Witness children from Newton will be accompanied by their parents," Mr. Montopoli said.

"According to criminologists," he added, "delinquency is now seen among those of the tender age of six years and it constitutes the worst plague of the twentieth century. Outstanding among the factors responsible for this situation is the fact that so many children lack personal attention from their parents. To many children, home has become simply a 'service station' at which they drop in to eat and to sleep."

"When one considers," Mr. Montopoli continued, "that in some countries nearly one-half of all births are illegitimate and that a good percentage of serious crime is attributed to youths under 18 years of age, it would appear urgent for parents to exercise more control over the activities of their children at all times. The best method to combat delinquency is to prevent it. Happily, juvenile delinquency is practically nonexistent among Jehovah's Witnesses."

The key to their success is to have a weekly schedule of activities based on Bible principles. In each Witness home in Newton where there are children, a program is in operation to study the Bible with them at least once during the week.

Parents consider that it is just as important to teach a child spiritual matters as it is to nourish him physically. Young Witnesses together with their parents attend the five Bible-study meetings arranged each week. The children are taught how to apply practically the principles learned by accompanying their parents regularly in preaching activity from house to house.

Maj. Barry Is Graduated At Staff College

Army Major Joseph A. Barry III, whose parents live at 211 Highland Ave., Newton, graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., June 28.

He was one of 269 graduating students representing all services of the armed forces of the United States, U. S. government agencies and five allied nations. Sir Patrick Dean, British Ambassador to the United States, delivered the graduation address.

The Armed Forces Staff College, established in 1946, is operated under the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the Department of Defense. The five-month course stresses preparation for future assignments to joint and combined commands—commands in which armed forces of more than one military service, or more than nation, are involved.

Major Barry entered the Army in 1957 and was last stationed in Vietnam. He holds the Legion of Merit, four awards of the Army Commendation Medal and two awards of the Bronze Star Medal.

Future TV Set

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI)—Television sets of the future probably will be no thicker than a slice of bread and no larger than a pack of cigarettes. Technology developed at RCA's laboratories here has produced a number of experimental electronic devices that employ liquid crystals and are expected to lead to many potentially important revisions of present products and many new ones.

Liquid crystals eventually will be used in television sets, electronic wrist watches that have no moving parts, stock tickers, scoreboards and other flat display devices, the RCA experts say.



GOODWILL LEAGUE PRESENTS ANNUAL CHECK—Annual contribution from members of Goodwill League is presented by Mrs. Edgar Grossman, Newton, to Dr. Marshall B. Kreidberg, Associate Pediatrician-in-Chief, Boston Floating Hospital, pediatric service of Tufts-New England Medical Center. Others in photo are, left to right, Mrs. Joseph Yanofsky, Newton; Mrs. Robert Yanofsky, Newton; Mrs. Nathan Goodman, Newton; Mrs. Samuel Kaitz, Newton; Mrs. Burton Livingston, Brookline; Mrs. Edward Berger, Sharon, and Mrs. William Pollack, Newton. Members not in photo are Mrs. Jack Silberberg, Newton, and Mrs. Nelson Noble, Newton. Funds from the League are used to purchase equipment for Floating Hospital's cardio-pulmonary laboratory.

Newton Woman Represents NAES To Education Assn.

Newton Centre resident Mrs. Marguerite Fitch of 47 Oxford rd. represented the National Association of Educational Secretaries at the recent Dallas convention of the National Education Association. Mrs. Fitch is president-elect of the NAES, which is affiliated with NEA. She will attend the Texas Educational Secretaries Association state convention in Austin this week en route to the 34th annual convention and institute of the National Association of Educational Secretaries which is being held at the University of Denver, Colo. from July 18 through July 26.

Highlight of the Colorado convention will be the installation on July 20 of Mrs. Fitch, secretary at the Beethoven Elementary School in Newton, as president of the NAES, an association of over 4700 educational office employees with members

Two Newtonites To Antioch C.

Sarah Preyer, daughter of Mrs. Renee Levine of 203 Islington rd., Auburndale and Joshua Morris Alper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Mordecai Alper of 130 Arnold road, Newton Centre, both graduates of Newton High Schools this June, have arrived at Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio, where they began their academic year Wednesday, July 10.

Summer entrants represent approximately half of Antioch's 1968 entering class as the liberal arts college begins its 8th year operating a four-quarter plan. This year saw a 14 per cent jump in applications to the school which resulted in an unusually intense selection process.

Secretaries will attend the NAES Institute program at the University of Denver, whose theme this year is based on communication and entitled, "People—Groups—Making Sense."

Sky Diver
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—John Phillip Law joins Burt Lancaster and Gene Hackman as the youngest of three sky divers in "The Gypsy Moths."

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JOHN GAVIN
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Newman-Redford Team
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Robert Redford will co-star with Paul Newman in 20th Century-Fox's "The Sundance Kid and Butch Cassidy."

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48¢ lb

Chuck Pot Roast lb 38¢
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SIRLOIN PATTIES 2 lbs \$1.49
PLUMP CAPONS lb 39¢
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Limit 1 per family
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MR. AND MRS. PHILIP S. MORAN

Miss Lawless Is Bride Of Mr. Philip S. Moran

The Wellesley Congregational Church was the recent setting for the marriage of Miss Joan Karen Lawless to Philip Stephen Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lawless of Wellesley, Mr. John Edward Moran of Wellesley and Mrs. Edna Moran of Waltham are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Henry R. Rust officiated at the pretty summer bridal. A reception followed at the Holiday Inn in Newton.

Given away by her father and mother, the bride wore a gown made with an A-line skirt and a Watteau train. A becoming headpiece was fastened with her bouffant elbow length illusion veil. She carried traditional flowers.

Mrs. Douglas Moran of Newton was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. George Hall of Cumberland, R.I., Miss Jean Kane of Arlington and Miss Marilyn Matthews of Burlington.

The best man was Douglas Moran of Newton, brother of the groom. Ushering were

Daniel Donovan of Newton, George Hall of Cumberland, R.I., and William Lawless Jr., of Wellesley, brother of the bride.

Miss Deborah Sharpe was in charge of her cousin's guest book.

After a trip through the Pocono Mountains, the Morans are living in Framingham.

The bride was graduated from the Boston University College of Business Administration, class of 1964, where she was a member of the Theta Honor Society. She belongs to the Eastern Star in Wellesley.

Mr. Moran is a graduate of the Boston University College of Business Administration, where his fraternity was Delta Sigma Pi. He also served four years with the Marine Corps. (Photo by Leon Studio).

Headlights and Highlights From Newton South High

By JAMES SHULMAN
This year at Newton South High School as the doors closed five-hundred-forty of its "Animals in the Forest" received their diplomas. Many of the students will see little of each other again, but the three years of work, happiness, and friendship will never be forgotten.

Before they left the "old forest" for greater adventures in a wider and more competitive jungle, awards and scholarships were presented to the most outstanding of the class.

After much tense waiting and anticipation the recipients of the four most coveted awards were announced.

Louis DiFazio, received the Boys Senior Cup, an award given to the outstanding boy graduate. Louis was both captain of the football and the wrestling teams this year as well as a recognized leader in Wheeler House, his classes and school activities. He is an ambitious hard worker, who deserves the title, "The American Dream" after coming to this country from Italy at the age of seven. Louis was the recipient of the faculty award, and will attend Wesleyan University next year.

Deborah editor-in-chief, Deborah Morgenthal received the Girls' Senior Cup, awarded to the outstanding girl graduate. Debby, for the past two years was the winner of the Heinzelman Award for writing. She was a member of the Cum Laude honor society, and she received the faculty award. Debby was noted for her fine creative talents, and her understanding group leadership. Debby will head to Lake Forest for her undergraduate work.

James Barber, was the recipient of the Horace W. Orr award for outstanding all around school achievement. Jim was the founder and president of The Student Faculty Forum. He also was presented with the Lieutenant Stafford Leighton Brown Memorial Scholarship, along with becoming a member of Cum Laude, and receiving the faculty award. Jim will be attending Harvard next fall.

Cynthia Keenan was the honored recipient of the Phi Beta Kappa award for scholastic achievement. Cynthia was an outstanding student, and she was a finalist in the National Merit Test. She was a member of the school band and orchestra. She also was a member of Cum Laude, and received the faculty award. Next year Cynthia will attend Radcliffe University.

Each and every year at Newton South students are selected for their scholastic and extra curricular activities and given scholarships and awards for their work and success. This year's recipients are:

SCHOLARSHIPS

Lieutenant Stafford Leighton Brown Memorial: James Paul Barber, David Leonard Burmon, Louis DiFazio, Jay Scott Portnoy; The Alice M. Warren Scholarship Fund: Rise Lynne Andler, Kathleen Marie Arduino, Bonnie Lynne McClory, Jeanette Shapiro; Nathan

and Eva Bresner Scholarship; Ellen Marie Anderson; Nathan Cornblatt Scholarship; Allen Bruce Fraser; Emerson Parent-Teacher Association; Karen Ann Drew; David E. Frieze Scholarship; Bruce Alan Cornblatt; Hyde Parent-Teacher Association; David Collins Whitney; Newton Centre Women's Club; Grace Hope Muscarella; Newton Centre Women's Club - Art Scholarship; Hilma Beth O'Brien; Newton Lions Club; Warren Harvey Frank; Newton Policewomen's Association; Christopher Charles Henes; Newton South Parent-Teacher-Student Association; Susan Ruth Garber; Newton Teachers Association; Mary Jane Farber; Deanne Alice Karagiosian; Newton Upper Falls Women's Club; Stephen John Walker, Jr.; Oak Hill Park Women's Club; Joan Harriet Saltzman; Waban Clothing Exchange Scholarship; Thomas James Humphrey; Waban Women's Club; Holly Jean Hawksley; Women's Club of Newton Highlands; Susan Elizabeth Merian; Oak Hill School; JoAnn Frades.

AWARDS

Award for Distinguished Work in Drama Production; Linda Dale Gershman; Award for Distinguished Work in German; Judy Evelyn Hamburg; Countryside Parent-Teacher Association Award; Rise Lynne Andler; Cutler House Scholarship Award; Sarah Jane Anderson; DAR Good Citizen Award; Ellen Marie Anderson; Robert C. Ferris Memorial Scholarship; Barry Joel Dichter; Goodwin House Good Citizen Award;

Russell Alan Brooks, Grace Hope Muscarella; Steven H. Gootman Award; Gerald Elliot Snider; Dr. John Robert Gregg Shorthand Memorial Medal; Patricia Ann Filosa; Joanne Irene Noel; Yarnard Prize Book; Clifford M. Greene, Jr.; Jewish War Veterans Brotherhood Award; Grace Hope Muscarella; John Hancock Award; Anna Maria Cantera; Patricia Ann Filosa; Eric Morgenthal Memorial Award; Robert Warren Stearns; Music Club Book Award; Jerome David Levine; Betsy Deborah Goldberg; University of Wisconsin Alumni Book; Ellen Rothenberg (Jr.).

The students who graduated and where they will matriculate are:

Patricia Beth Abrams, Millis College; Jeffrey Adams, University of Wisconsin; Redmond Joseph Allman, Wentworth Institute; Helen Williams Alman, Work; Joshua Morris Alper, Antioch College; Kenneth Alan Alperin, University of Michigan; Paul Stuart Alpert, Brown University; Ellen Marie Anderson, Bridgewater State College; Fred Charles Anderson, Northeast Institute; Sarah Jane Anderson, Northeastern University; Nancy Gaye Andler, Northeastern University; Rise Lynne Andler, Clark University; Kathleen Marie Arduino, University of Mass.; Richard Donald Arduino, Shaw University; Janis Ruth Arnov, Case Western Reserve U.; Jeanette Celia Aronson, New York University; Sally Auerbach, University of Mass.; Diane Ruth Axelrod, Ohio University; Peter Rolf Baginsky, Harvard; Sheryl Baker, Green Mountain; James Paul Barber, Harvard; Gerald Phillip Barboni,

Northeast Tech; Marjorie Mary Barbour, Work; Jonathan Paul Baron, Franklin Pierce College; Susan Marie Barooshian, Boston State; Bruce Allen Barry, Wentworth Institute; Edward David Bean, University of Mass.; Mary Ann Beldezek, Newton Junior College; Alan Jay Berkowitz, University of Vermont; Randy Foster Berkson, C. W. Post.

Lauren Sue Berly, Case Western Reserve U.; Jeffrey Scott Berman, Reed College; Judith Augusta Berman, B. U.; Peter Geoffrey Berman Brown U.; Diane Beth Bernstein, Washington U.; David Alan Binder, U. of Rochester; Karl Abel Bissess, Wentworth Institute; Robert Alan Blank, Newton Junior; Mitchell Stewart Blaustein, Northeastern U.; Rhonda Rosa Blechner, Fairleigh Dickinson U.; Steven Paul Blinder, C. W. Post; David Alexander Blohm, Menlo College; Phyllis Thelma Bloom, Brandeis; Paul Allen Bloomberg, B. U.; Betty Ann

Blum, George Peabody College; Carol Elaine Bonner, Mount Holyoke; Mitchell Robert Bornstein, U. of Rochester; Rhonda Arleyne Bornstein, B. U.; Barry Alan Botman, B. U.; Linda Henrietta Brauner, College Joseph Robert Brodsky, Northeastern; William Alan Brody Undecided; Donna Ellen Bromberg, Cazenovia College; Noah Paul Bronson, U. of Mass.; Roger Alan Bronstein, C. W. Post; Russell Alan Brooks, U. of Mass.; Jeffrey Alan Brown, Trinity College; Christopher M. Burkhardt, Kansas State U.; David Leonard Burmon, U. of Mass.; Peter Glynder Burrows, Undecided; Richard Steven Burton, College; Deborah Marie Cannell, Northeastern U.; Suzanne Hope Canner, Radcliffe; Stuart Ronald Canter, Marquette U.

Anna Marie Cantera, Undecided; Ronni Lee Capland, U. of Mass.; Patricia Lynne Carlin, Perry Normal School; Glenna Fae Carpenter, Russell Sage; John Joseph Carroll, Newton Junior College; Lee Stuart Casty, U. of Arizona; Kenneth Lawrence Cataldo, Arizona State U.; Judith Ronnie Charness, George Washington U.; Leslie Anna Chyten, Undecided; Bruce Holden Cibley, Hawthorne College; Carey Bruce Clayman, Newton Junior; James Elliot Clifford, B. U.; Beverly Ruth Cohen, B. U.; Burton Joseph Cohen, St. John's College; Jeanne Leslie Cohen, Chatham

—HIGHLIGHTS—
(Continued on Page 31)

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LOST PASSBOOKS

Auburndale Cooperative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Acct. No. 5383. Re: Lost Savings Share (G)jy4.11.18

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Passbook SS 5699. (G)jy27.jy4.11

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Malley, deceased, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary E. Malley of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of July 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) jy4.11.18 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Wilbur A. Davison late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ruth M. Davison of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of July 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) jy27.jy3.11 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of William J. Joyce late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by William J. Joyce of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of July 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) jy4.11.18 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Julia C. Claffee late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Julia C. Claffee of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of July 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) jy27.jy3.11 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Richard F. York late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executrix of the will of said Richard F. York has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of July 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June 1968.
(G) jy27.jy3.11 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Richard F. York late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executrix of the will of said Richard F. York has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of July 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June 1968.
(G) jy27.jy3.11 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Hazel Craig Ledwith late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Herbert L. Bernal of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of July 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) jy4.11.18 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Henry Esmond Rowley late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Henry Esmond Rowley late of Newton in said County, deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of July 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) jy4.11.18 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Sidney P. Stone late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Rhoda F. Stone of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of July 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) jy4.11.18 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph Forte sometimes known as Giuseppe Forte late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Louis M. Alegre, Junior of Waterbury in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of July 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) jy4.11.18 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas A. Joyce late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by William J. Joyce of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of July 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) jy4.11.18 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. June 5, A.D. 1968
Taken on execution and to be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of August A.D. 1968, at one o'clock in the forenoon, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that EDWARD H. HOUSEN of Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the ninth day of January A.D. 1968, at eleven o'clock and forty minutes, a.m., in and to the following legal title to which at the time of said attachment stood in the name of O'Donnell late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Anna E. Downing.
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situate and now bounded as follows:
Southeasterly by the location of the Boston & Albany R.R. Company, two hundred twenty-two and 13/100 (222.13) feet more or less;
Southwesterly by land now or late of Shirley, four hundred and seventy-one and 2/100 (471.02) feet more or less;
Northerly by Chestnut Hill Road, two hundred twenty-two and 1/10 (222.10) feet more or less; and
Northerly by Elizabeth R. Burr Four hundred twenty-eight and 25/100 (428.25) feet more or less.
Or however otherwise said premises may be bounded or described and by any or all of said measurements more or less.
Being the same premises described in deed dated April 1, 1916 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 4041, Page 104, and the same are subject to and with the benefit of the matters therein set forth and referred to, so far as now in force and applicable.
Chas. M. Ricker, Deputy Sheriff
Terms: Cash
(G) jy11.18.25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of E. Geoffrey Nathan late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executrix of the will of said E. Geoffrey Nathan have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August, 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July 1968.
(G) jy11.18.25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Charles L. Pratt, Junior, late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by E. N. Rostler of Lowell in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August, 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1968.
(G) jy11.18.25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Charles L. Pratt, Junior, late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by E. N. Rostler of Lowell in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August, 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1968.
(G) jy11.18.25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS:
SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid opening for each item, Item

No. Item Bid Bid Opening Time

1. Dual Drawing Tables — New Bigelow Junior High School \$100.00 3:00 P.M., July 23, 1968

2. Laundering, Cleaning, Repairing and Reconditioning of Athletic Equipment \$100.00 3:15 P.M., July 23, 1968

3. Electrical Distribution System—Newton Technical High School \$100.00 3:30 P.M., July 23, 1968

4. Construction of Basketball and Tennis Courts \$4,000.00 10:00 A.M., July 24, 1968

5. Lounge Furniture—Newton High School \$100.00 3:00 P.M., July 24, 1968

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.
Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.
Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of \$1,000.00.
Duplicate of each bid must be filed with the Comptroller of Accounts, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, prior to the time specified for the opening of bids.
Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.
HAROLD T. PILSBURY, Purchasing Agent

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under Par. E of the 9th Article of the will of Edward J. O'Donnell late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Alice O'Donnell McLaughlin.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-third to twenty-fifth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August, 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1968.
(G) jy11.18.25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under Par. D of the 9th Article of the will of Edward J. O'Donnell late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Josephine E. Kirk.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-third to twenty-fifth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August, 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1968.
(G) jy11.18.25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Austin G. Bourne late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Ruth B. Bourne and others.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its second to fifth accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August, 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of July 1968.
(G) jy11.18.25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under Par. B of the 9th Article of the will of Edward J. O'Donnell late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Mary L. Ryan.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-third to twenty-fifth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August, 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1968.
(G) jy11.18.25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under Par. C of the 9th Article of the will of Edward J. O'Donnell late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Mary L. Ryan.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-third to twenty-fifth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August, 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1968.
(G) jy11.18.25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. June 10, A.D. 1968
Taken on execution and to be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of August A.D. 1968, at one o'clock p.m., at my office, 217 Cambridge Street in Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that LOUIS AUGUST of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-first day of March A.D. 1968, all of o'clock and no minutes a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate to wit:—
The land with the buildings thereon situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex, and being shown as Lot marked "A" on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass." dated January 25, 1937, Everett M. Brooks, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 6139, Page 328 and bounded and described as follows:
Southerly by Sargent Street as shown on said plan 75.50 feet;
Westerly by land now or late of Reiman, as shown on said plan, 224.42 feet;
Northerly by Lot C as shown on said plan, 224.91 feet;
Containing according to said plan 17,096 square feet of land.
Chester M. Ricker, Deputy Sheriff.
Terms: CASH
(G) jy11.18.25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under Par. E of the 9th Article of the will of Edward J. O'Donnell late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Alice O'Donnell McLaughlin.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-third to twenty-fifth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August, 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1968.
(G) jy11.18.25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under Par. D of the 9th Article of the will of Edward J. O'Donnell late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Josephine E. Kirk.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-third to twenty-fifth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August, 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1968.
(G) jy11.18.25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Austin G. Bourne late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Ruth B. Bourne and others.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its second to fifth accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August, 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of July 1968.
(G) jy11.18.25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under Par. B of the 9th Article of the will of Edward J. O'Donnell late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Mary L. Ryan.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-third to twenty-fifth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August, 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1968.
(G) jy11.18.25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

Recent Deaths

John W. Castoldi
Funeral services were held Tuesday for John W. Castoldi, of 21 Normandy rd., Auburndale, president of the home building firm bearing his name, who died last Saturday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness he was 54.
Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham, following a solemn requiem Mass in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, at 9 a.m.

Born in Newton, he had made his home in Auburndale the past 40 years. He was an associate member of the Board of Appeal, Building Laws, of the Newton Building Department.
He is survived by his wife, Yolanda M. (Balboni) Castoldi his mother, Mrs. Virginia (Tones) Castoldi of Auburndale two sons, Albert G. and John W. Jr., and a daughter, Virginia, all of Auburndale; two sisters, Mrs. Grace M. Cioppa and Miss Mary G. Castoldi, both of Auburndale and a brother, Joseph M. Castoldi of Waltham.

Raymond F. Gibbons
Solemn funeral services were held last Friday for Raymond F. Gibbons, 74 of 24 Cherry place, West Newton, who died Tuesday, July 31, in the Jamaica Plain Veterans' Hospital after a brief illness.
Born in Newton, he was a World War I veteran, and a retired plumber. He was an honorary member of the Knights of Columbus, Chapter 167, and belonged to Newton American Legion Post 48.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna J. Gibbons, and one sister, Mrs. Kathryn A. MacKinnon, of Newton.
The funeral was from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington street, Newton, Friday at 9 a.m., with a requiem high Mass in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.
LEGAL NOTICES
Auburndale Cooperative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Re: Lost Paid-up Certificate No. 4764.
(G)jy27.jy4.11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Lena Giesler late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by David Giesler of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August, 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1968.
(G) jy11.18.25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Lena Giesler late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by David Giesler of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August, 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1968.
(G) jy11.18.25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Lena Giesler late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by David Giesler of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August, 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1968.
(G) jy11.18.25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Lena Giesler late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by David Giesler of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August, 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1968.
(G) jy11.18.25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Lena Giesler late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by David Giesler of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August, 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1968.
(G) jy11.18.25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Lena Giesler late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by David Giesler of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August, 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1968.
(G) jy11.18.25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

Recent Deaths

Edward T. Maguire
Funeral services were held Friday, July 5, for Edward T. Maguire, 48, of 19 Merton street, Newton, who died the previous Monday at the VA Hospital in West Roxbury after a brief illness.
A Newton native, he was a World War II veteran. He was a printer for the Atlantic Business Form Co., Hudson, a member of Newton American Legion Post 440, and the Waltham Lodge of Moose.
He is survived by three brothers, James J., John C., and Walter A., and three sisters, Catherine M., Margaret T., and Ann B. Maguire, all of Newton.
The funeral was from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington street, Newton, at 8 a.m., Friday, followed by a solemn requiem Mass in Our Lady's Church, Newton, at 9.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.
LEGAL NOTICES
Auburndale Cooperative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Re: Lost Paid-up Certificate No. 4764.
(G)jy27.jy4.11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Florence E. Belcher late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of said Florence E. Belcher has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of July 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) jy4.11.18 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Florence E. Belcher late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of said Florence E. Belcher has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of July 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) jy4.11.18 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Florence E. Belcher late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of said Florence E. Belcher has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of July 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) jy4.11.18 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Florence E. Belcher late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of said Florence E. Belcher has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of July 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) jy4.11.18 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Florence E. Belcher late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of said Florence E. Belcher has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of July 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) jy4.11.18 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.



CONFIRMED AT TEMPLE SHALOM OF NEWTON—Members of the confirmation class at Temple Shalom of Newton are shown in photo, left to right, First Row: Jane Steinberg, Beth Luchner, Sally Scheft, Amy Windheim, Mr. Israel Levine, Miss Bierbrier, Rabbi Rothman, Mrs. Flamm, Mr. Temin, Mr. Shulman, Martha Caplan, Jane Golden, Paula Hirschberg, Margie Glick, Lynne Brayman. Second Row: Ken Yanco, Charles Levin, Mitchell Frank, Bob Libon, James Glazier, David Rabinow, Cliff Cohen, Norman Marcus, Andrew Gordon, Eliot Shapiro, Matthew Stern, Bruce Abelson, Robert Cohen, Mark Brass, Barry Sheingold, Steven Markow, Bruce Saffron, Joe Shindler, Chuck Glovsky, Evan Carton, Alan Leventhal. Third Row: Candy Mann, Sandy Loiche, Robin Blauer, Sue Sherman, Lisa Gordenstein, Wendy Flashner, Cathy Levin, Amy Schwartz, Sandy Stryman, Shelly Walk, Judy Saltzman, Elizabeth Axelrod, Margie Cohen, Louise Matz, Cathy Daniels, Betsy Casper. Fourth Row: Laura Stoneberg, Carla Cimo, Elyse Victor, Debbie Goldberg, Laurie Rubenstein, Margie Wall, Joyce Weiner, Laurie Flamm, Shelley Rollin, Nancy Edelstone, Nancy Asch, Lynne Daum, Margie Epstein, Karen Cutler, Nancy Brunell. Fifth Row: John Rudman, Joel Linden, Paul Vershow, Richard Leventhal, Richard Housman, Steve Porter, and Kenny Green.

Highlights -

(Continued from Page 29)

College; Martin Alan Cohen, Brandeis; Sarita Beth Cohen, Windham College; Stephanie Alyn Cohen, Northeastern; Susan Jane Cohen, U. of Bridgeport; Emily Jo Coleman, Dean Junior College; Elizabeth Ann Collins, U. of Mass.; Nancy Marie Connolly, Colby Junior College; Joan Isabelle Conway, Bakersfield College; Michael Robert Corbin, Babson Institute; Andrew Paul Cornblatt, Harvard; Bruce Alan Cornblatt, Harvard; June Elizabeth Coughlin, Undecided.

Philip Michael Cronin, U. of Mass.; Jeanne Elizabeth Currie, Work; Carol Ann Dana, U. of Miami; Jane Elizabeth Dana, American U.; Marvin Charles Daniels, U. of Mass.; Lynne Holly Danin, Newton Junior; Gary Davidoff, Newton Junior; Geoffrey Carroll Davis, Pratt; Kathleen Mary Davis, Work; Loren Stephen Day, Wentworth Institute; Laurence Marc Demerit, U. of Hartford; Armeneh Demigian, Northeastern; Linda Marie D'Ercole, Newton Junior; Joy De Rogatis, Blumfield College; Suzanne Marie DiCarlo, Westbrook Junior College; Barry Joel Dichter, Harvard; Peter Arthur Dickinson, U. of Minnesota; Luigi DiFazio, Wesleyan College; John Edward Dixey, III, U. of Mass.; Elizabeth Anne Doherty, Work; Stanley Harris Edmund, Harvard; Michael Edmund O'Connell, Gordonstown School, Scotland; John Alton Donovan, Northeastern; Margaret Jeanne Dorman, Barnard; Karen Ann Drew, Regis; Ann Louise Drinan, U. of Wisconsin; Lawrence Francis Dulles, Navy; John Francis Dunnigan, B. C.; Karen Susan Edelstein, U. of Miami; Thomas Weston Elder, Heidelberg College; Rhonda Sue Epstein, Emerson; Bruce M. Estabrooks, Mass. Maritime Academy; Elaine Heidi Egelman, Wheaton; Meryl Jane Farber, U. of Mass.; Barbara Ellen Feinstein, Northeastern; Steven Feinstein, C. W. Post; Shirley Gale Feldberg, U. of Bridgeport; Ellen Joan Feldman, U. of Mass.; Robert Alan Feldman, U. of Wisconsin.

Michele Mary Ferrick, Garland Junior College; Leslie Jane Filiurin, U. of Hartford; Patricia Ann Filosa, Newton Junior; Paul Anthony Filosa, Lowell Technological Institute; Howard Irving Finer, U. of Vermont; Diane Carol Finkel, U. of Mass.; Carol Ann Fisher, Northeastern; Susan

Flaschner, Colby Junior College; Mark Bary Flashen, Franklin and Marshall College; Laura Jean Fleishman, Antioch; Steven James Flood, Newton Junior; Ronald Charles Forget, Quincy Junior College; Allyn Marvis Fortini, Work; James Clifford Foster, Lake Forest; Linda Faye Foster, U. of Miami; George Constantine Fountas, Newton Junior; Jo-Ann Frades, Northeastern; Warren Harvey Frank, Suffolk U.; Allan Bruce Fraser, B. U. Engineering; Gary John Frechette, U. S. Air Force; Mark David Freedman, U. of Denver; Mitchell Emmett Freedman, U. of Rochester; Michael Harry Freeman, Bard College; Andrew Don Frieze, U. of Mass.; Susan Ruth Garber, Smith; Cynthia Harriet Gainsboro, Chamberlayne; Kenneth Charles Geltman, U. of Toledo; Donna Lee Gershkowitz, B. U.; Harris Edison Gershman, Syracuse U.; Linda Dale Gershman, U. of Wisconsin; Denise Ann Gilberg, College; Dore John Gilberg, U. of Mass.; Howard Mark Gillis, Duke; Gerald Charles Gladstone, Harvard; Stuart David Glazer, U. of Mass.; Lawrence Glickman, Northeast Louisiana State; Stewart Martin Gluck, B. C.; Betsy Deborah Goldberg, Undecided; Esta Sheryl Goldfarb, Newton Junior; Paul Richard Golding, Newton Junior; Myrna Fay Goldman, Green Mountain; George Michael Goldsmith, Dean Junior.

Janet Elaine Goldston, Stephens; Wendy Karen Goldwyn, Pembroke College; Caryll Irene Goodman, Goucher; Gordon Paul Goodwin, Undecided; Bette Ruth Gordon, U. of Wisconsin; Linda Cheryl Gordon, Northeastern; Leslie Barber Gorton, College; Brad Martin Graham, U. of Mass.; Daniel Warren Gray, Clark; Barbara Joy Greenblatt, U. of Vermont; Avra Ruth Grubert, B. U.; Gerald William Guarente, Suffolk; John Richard Hall, U. of Michigan; Ruth Evelyn Hamburg, U. of Vermont; Francis James Hennon, Work; Holly Jean Hawksley, B. C.; Marilyn Jean Hecht, U. of Mass.; Christopher Charles Henes, B. U.; Anne Mary Henley, U. of Denver; Jeffrey Neal Hershon, Chamberlayne; James Alan Herwitz, U. of Wisconsin; Donna Ann Hillery, Aquinas Junior; Alma Merle Hirsch, Simmons; Deborah Jill Hite, New York U.; Frances Irene Holt, Work; Richard Isenberg, Bentley; Kenny Isaacs, Tufts; Lois J. Isaacson, U. of Mass.; Michael Issner, Bryant and Stratton; Marilyn James, St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Wade

Johnson, Williams; Mary Jonasson, Work; Alyson Kagan, LaSalle Junior College; Marc Jeffrey Kahn, Northeastern; Marvin Meyers Kahn, Northeastern; Phyllis Zandra Kalman, Boston State Teachers' College; Barry S. Kaplan, U. of Cincinnati; Eugene Leonard Kaplan, Western Reserve; Jane Deborah Kaplan, Wellesley; Lawrence Charles Kaplan, Bowdoin; Nancy Joan Kaplan, Wellesley; Paul Stanley Kaplan, Northeastern; Deanne Alice Karagioson, Framingham State; Michael George Karis II, Bryant and Stratton; Chamberlayne Junior College; David Paul Kazarian, Newton Junior; Cynthia Carol Keesan, Radcliffe; Susan Roslyn Keller, Washington U.; Barry Steven Kessler, U. of Mass.; Katherine King, Barnard; Richard Francis King, College; Robert Rand Kirsch, Oklahoma State U.; Deborah Ellen Klein, College; Cheryl Joan Kline, Northeastern; Nancy Ellen Kolack, U. of Denver; Hillel J. Korin, Brandeis; David Jeffrey Korn, B. U.; Benjamin Kraft, U. of Vermont; Bruce Alan Kraft, U. of Mass.; Joyce Susan Kramer, Newton Junior; Rosalyn Kramer, Work; Ronald James Kushner, U. of Louisville; Judith Ann Kutnick, College; Stephen Lampros, Newton Junior.

Gail Alison Lane, Acadia College; Robert Merrill Lax, Undecided; Amy Beth Leader, George Washington U.; Linda Priscilla Leonard, Southeastern Mass. Tech. Inst.; Janet Lefkowitz, Fairleigh Dickinson; Jean Yat Jan Lem, Bryant and Stratton; Diane Marie LeMay, Work; Marlene Phyllis Lerish, Conn. College for Women; Martin Leventhal, M.I.T.; Jerold Robert Levin, Bentley; Richard Jay Levin, U. of Penn.; Frederic Neil Levine, U. of Tampa; Jerome David Levine, Yale; Lois Carol Levine, Boston Conservatory of Music; Robert Paul Levine, Brandeis; Nancy Ruth Levy, American U.; Bruce Marc Lewis, Eastman School of Music; Gerald William Lewis, George Washington U.; Jonathan Jay Lilienfeld, Brandeis; Janis Linda, Beth Israel School Dental Nursing; Marsha Lee Lipson, Quinnipiac College; Reeve Ilana Lipworth, Brandeis; Marcia Ellen Lofchie, U. of Rhode Island; Marianne Lopez, B. C.; Jeffrey Charles Magnet, Newton Junior; Stephen Patrick Mahoney, Holy Cross; Susan Jane Malmad, LaSalle Junior College.

Robert Lindsay Mandell, B. C.; Patricia Ann Mandile, Work; Dona Lee Manfredi,

Mass. Bay Community College; Leslie Joan Mann, U. of Mass.; Jane Eve Marcus, American U.; Carol Jean Marston, Work; Cynthia Beth Mason, C. W. Post; Michael John Masters, Southern Illinois; Mary Ellen Matthews, Undecided; John Dennis McCarthy, Undecided; Bonnie Lynne McClory, U. of Mass. (Boston); Horace Adolphus McKee, Northeast Institute; George Glynn McKinney, Jr., Newton Junior; Joseph Aloysius McVeigh, U. of Mass.; Lyn Mead, B. U.; Susan Elizabeth Merian, Conn. College for Women; Gary Lawrence Mescon, Trinity; Stuart Ronald Michelson, B. C.; Walter H. Milgroom, U. of Arizona; Terence Michael Millane, U. of Mass.; Daniel Stephen Miller, B. U.; Kenneth Gilmore, Wentworth Institute of Tech.; Marilyn Susan Miller, Northeastern; Howard Lee Mintz, U. of Maine; Susan Ruth Miranda, Colby Junior College; David Wilson Moore, Newton Junior.

Joan Mary Moran, College; Mark Andrew Mordecai, U. of Penn.; Deborah Morgenthal, Lake Forest; Abraham Edward Morse, B. C.; Karen Jean Murray, Cindarella Finishing school; Grace Hope Muscarella, Simmons; Carol Lee Neitlich, Conn. College; Ronald Eugene Nelson, Northeastern; Karel Joyce Newman, Fisher Junior; Peter Lawrence Newman, Northeastern; Stephanie Daryce Noble, Syracuse U.; Joanne Irene Noel, Work; June Ellen Noon, Harcum Junior College; Sharon Louise Novakoff, C. W. Post; Stuart Jesse Novick, U. of Mass.; Hilma Beth O'Brien, School of Practical Art; Carol Ann O'Connor, Work; Bruce Joel Olan, Southern Illinois U.; Nancy Ann O'Leary, College; Cheryl Oriol, Garland Junior College; Ellen Sue Orne, Quinnipiac College; Paul Joseph Paglia, Syracuse U.; George Lewis Pardi, Northeastern.

Susan Elizabeth Parmenter, Westbrook Junior College; Richard Alan Paul, Ohio Wesleyan; Geraldine Penn, Ohio U.; Stephen Edward Penney, U. of Vermont; Edward Michael Pfeifer, Newton Junior; Carol Jane Phillips, U. of Mass.; Greg Laurence Phillips, U. of Vermont; James Thomas Phillips, Jr., Newton Junior; Helaine Eve Pinansky, Chamberlayne; Deborah Toby Platt, Lake Erie College; Linda Dale Platt, Marjorie Webster Jr. College; William Bruce Plotkin, Duke; Elizabeth Ann Poplin, Pembroke; Jay Scott Portnoy, Brandeis; Deborah Martha Poster, Pratt Institute.

Therese Frances Precious, Work; Sheldon Jay Price, U. Virginia; Richard Bart Primack, Harvard; Kevin Robert Quinn, Newton Junior; Jonathan David Rabon, College; Robert Roman Ramirez, Undecided; Steven Mark Rankin, U. Mass.; Susan Beth

Rautenberg, Cornell; Shelley Beth Rich, Ohio U.; Janice Ann Richards, LaSalle Junior College; Karen Joy Richman, C. W. Post; Donna Ellen Richmond, U. Mass.; Howard Clark Richmond, Quinnipiac College; Anne Beth Robinson, U. Mass.; Carl Louise Rosoff, Lake Erie College. George Warren Ross, Arizona State U.; Ann Rae Rossman, U. Denver; Nancy Eve Rothblatt, Kent State University; William R. Rounseville, Amherst; Deborah Ann Rubin, Russell Sage; Leslie Ann Rudnick, Carnegie-Mellon U.; Joel Sumner Rudy, Dean Junior College; Mary Ann Sabetti, U. of Mass.; Lenore Elaine Sahagian, Vermont College; Robert Allen Saltzberg, Northeastern; Joan Harriet Saltzman, U. of Mass.; Joan Shelley Salvin, Undecided; Joseph Paul Sarao, Undecided; Jonathan Fischer Schaffer, Ohio Wesleyan; James Lewis Schaye, U. of Tampa; Karyn Faith Scheier, Fairleigh Dickinson U.; Eliot Schneider, U. of Mass.; Christopher Michael Schuft, U. of Mass.; Edward Schuster, Newton Junior; Andrew Maurice Schwarz, Middlebury College; James Benjamin Seder, George Washington U.; Karen Sara Segel, B. U.; Stephanie Nan Sellinger, New York U.; Margery Beth Shaer, Vermont College; Stephanie Beth Shafran, Smith; Arnold Neal Shainker, U. of Maryland; Cindy Beth Shamban, U. of Mass.; James Steven Shane, U. of Mass.; Jeanette Shapiro, U. of Mass.; Alan Peter Shaw, Northeastern U.; Nancy Ellen Shea, U. of Mass.; Debra Linda Shein, Syracuse U.; Harriet Ruth Shrair, U. of Penn.; Barnette Gail Shuman, Upsala College; Nancy Gail Shurin, U. of Mass.; Stuart Barry Siegel, Pratt Institute; Arnalite Ranelle Silberstein, Newton Junior; Karen Lynne Silverstein, Undecided; Dana Jay Singer, U. of Mass.; Ellen Marsha Singer, U. of Mass.; Meredith Partker Slade, Undecided; Richard Howard Slivkin, U. of Rochester; Sara Jane Sloane, Emerson; Lynn Ruth Slobodin, U. of Mass.; Archie Campbell Smiles, U. S. Air Force Academy.

Gail Paula Smith, U. of Mass.; Cindy Bradford Smith, College Year in Athens Program; Gerald Elliot Snider, Columbia; Herbert Alan Snyder, U. of Mass.; Leslie Solomont, Simmons; Claire Phyllis Sonis, Bay State Junior; Kathie Louise Soule, Undecided; James Milton Spelfogel, Emory U.; Betty Ann Spigel, U. of Mass.; James Merritt Spinks, USMA at West Point; Daniel Victor Starr, Yale; Robert Warren Stearns, Brown; Florence Stein, B. U.; David Matthew Stone, Undecided; Marvin Stanley Swartz, Harvard; Michael Eric Szathmari, Chamberlayne College; Marjorie Jane Tack, P. of Rochester; Elizabeth Ann

Tailby, Undecided; Russell Peter Taub, Oberlin; Richard Joseph Taranto, Work. Nina Teperow, Calif. College of Arts and Crafts; Diana Joyce Thompson, Vermont College; Marilyn Jeanne Tobin, Aquinas College; Nancy Sue Tobin, American U.; Bruce Tofias, Middlebury College; Janet Tomasina Tornabene, Undecided; Judith Cheryl Traiger, Undecided; George John Tsuimis, U. of Mass.; Howard Todd Tulsy, U. of Mass.; Marsha Turesky, Newton Junior; Roy Stuart Turkianis, B. U.; Lee David Uterman, Colgate U.; Jonathan J. Wainer, Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.; Stephen John Walker, Northeastern; Alexander Gordon Wallace, Newton Junior College; Robert Miles Wallace, U. of Hartford; Melvin Alan Warsaw, U. of Rochester; Jeffrey Stuart Wise, U. of Miami; Justus Reid Weiner, Colgate U.; Marjorie Beth Weinert, Wheaton; Richard Steven Weinfield, New York U.; Lynn Susan Weinstein, Ithaca; Tobie Marilyn Weinstein, Undecided; Marcia Sue Weisman, Ringling School of Art; Wendy Ann West, U. of Tampa.

Paula Jean Weston, Work; Sherwin Barry Wexler, B. U.; David Collins Whitney, Northeastern; Sandra Beth Williams, B. U.; David Aubrey Williams, B. C.; Rebecca Ann Williams, Garland Junior College; Deborah Lee Wilson, Simmons; Marshall Elliot Winn, George Washington U.; Raymond Rex Wisner, New Prep; Eric Marshall Wolf, U. of Penn.; Susan Elizabeth Wolf, B. U.; Barbara Jean Wolfson, George Washington U.; David Woo, Harvard; Roger Stephen Wyner, U. of Rochester; Deena Susan Yoffa, Case Western Reserve U.; Rebecca Young, Bakersfield Jr. College; Laurie Jean

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Zallen, Undecided; Mark Marks, Jon Barry Martinson, Eugene Lee Abelson, Karen Janette Anderson, Donald Robert Asquith, Kenneth Miles Backaler, Beverly Bahm, Nancy Harriet Barrow, Cynthia Anne Beard, James Thomas Boisclair, Joseph Alfred Bonica, Jr., Paul Henry Brissette, Denise Myra Brodwin, Phyllis Ann Cantelmi, Pohn Kevin Chase Lawrence Jay Chesarone, Linda Jane Lank, Mark William Lewis, Jerrold Carl Lieberman, Lynne Rae Lourie, Lee Madsen, Jill Susan Kramer.

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Salute To Newton History Featured By Library Here

A summer salute to Newton history is featured during July at a Chestnut Hill specialty store in a display coordinated by the Newton Free Library staff and Mrs. Jack Prince and Mr. Bruce Warmunde of the store.

Newton residents Robert Gurney (Newton Upper Falls), Robert D. McCarron (Chestnut Hill), Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crosby (Auburndale) and the Jackson Homestead staff have cooperated with the Library and the Chestnut Hill store to build a three-way display focussed on Nonantum Indians, Francis Smith's America and sheet music of the 1800's, and the historic city museum, the Jackson Homestead.

Robert Gurney, a young Newton member of the Boys Scouts of America Order of the Arrow, has contributed an authentic Indian costume, each piece hand-made by him. John Crosby, also actively involved in Boy Scouting, has loaned for the Newton Indian portion of the exhibit a handsome leather jacket which is Indian-tanned, sewn, and beaded.

Mrs. John Crosby, a well-known local artist who has shown her work at the Chestnut Hill store's annual

Newton Art Association exhibit, has loaned her detailed oil painting of a feathered and war-painted Indian brave. Also featured in the Indian exhibit is some magnificent bead work by Robert Gurney, his American eagle head-dress, and a chief's eagle-claw necklace. Robert Gurney, a Newton Technical High School graduate, won the 1967 senior championship award for solo Indian dancing, and every team he has been on since 1962 has placed for the championship. The Indian dancing is sanctioned by the Boy Scouts of America and is a regional activity.

Mr. Robert D. McCarron, local collector of paper ephemera and outstanding contributor to Newton Free Library exhibits, has drawn together a selection of hand-drawn lithographs sheet music on patriotic themes to accompany the America exhibit. In late August a comprehensive group of sheet music reaching back to the early 1800's will be displayed at the Newton Free Library, as will Robert Gurney's Indian collection.

The salute to Newton history exhibit will remain on view at Chestnut Hill through July.

Two Week Training Tour For 5 Newton Reservists

Five Newton area Army Reservists are now undergoing two weeks of intensive training at New England's largest military installation at Fort Devens, Mass.

Members of the newly-formed 114th Personnel Services Co., a unique Army Reserve unit, they are stationed at the Boston Army Base. Their group has the capacity to provide the necessary administrative requirements of units up to division size.

Serving with the new company are: Spec. 4 Thomas Carbeau of 140 Plymouth rd., a supply specialist in the new unit, is employed as a production dispatcher by the Norton Vacuum Equipment Co. of Newton.

Pfc. Joseph P. Harrington, 78 Chaobauk rd., is a clerk in the unit's military pay section. In civilian life, he is an attorney with the Harrington Adjustment Bureau of Boston. He is a graduate of the

University of Notre Dame and Boston College Law School. Pvt. Robert Dangel, 32 Old Ham rd., a specialist in the personnel records section, is employed as an accounting clerk by the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. of Boston.

Pvt. Benjamin P. Goldberg, 73 Broken Tree rd., is a files clerk in the personnel actions section. He is employed by the Carno Corp. of Hyde Park.

Pvt. Dennis Carroll, 19 Rockland pl., a clerk-typist in the personnel management section, is a student at Newton Junior College during off-duty hours.

The annual summer training is divided into two segments — bivouac and related on-the-job instruction. After spending the better part of the first week in the field, during which the troops participated in a tactical night problem, the citizen-soldiers marched back in full field gear to the main post area where they will coordinate the scope of their activities with those of the regular Army.

Commanded by Capt. Joseph W. Dello Russo of Arlington, the 114th will be evaluated and rated by officers specially-trained for the purpose. The unit also received the latest riot-control training.

Newtonites Win In Dance Contest

Two Newton youngsters and their partners won first place trophies in the recent Dance Masters of America Junior Ballroom Competition in Everett.

First place trophies for waltzing went to Sarah Epner of Newton and her partner Stephen Haley of Wellesley. They were in the novice division (12 to 13). Also winning a first place trophy for novices were Laura Johnson of Newton and her partner Jeff Hennessy of Wellesley Hills for the cha cha.

Both couples are eligible for the national competition in New Orleans. They trained at the Mary French Dance Studio in Wellesley Hills.

Kathleen Kirk, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Paul Graham Kirk of Franklin st., Newton, received the degree of bachelor of arts during commencement exercises at Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y. in early June.

Three hundred witnessed hospital president Rubin Epstein of Chestnut Hill bestow the awards at a luncheon held at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Receiving one of the top three honors was John Lee, of Newton, for 2250 hours of volunteer effort.

Others from Newton to receive pins were Mrs. Joseph Cronson, Mrs. Arthur Baker, Mrs. Albert Belsky, Mrs. Jacob Bornstein, Mrs. Rubin Epstein, Mrs. Samuel Geller, Mrs. Alec Sakolove, Mrs. Robert Silverman and Mrs. Albert Spencer.

Also Mrs. A. Staransier, Mrs. Herbert Sulkin, Mrs. William Weisman, Mrs. Harold Wolfe, Mrs. George Cohen, Mrs. Marvin Cyker, Mrs. Samuel Frank, Mrs. Samuel Guber, Mrs. Louis G. Hayes, and Mrs. Alexander A. L.



STAFF AT HIDDEN VALLEY SCOUT CAMP—Photo shows members of the staff of the Norumbega Council's Boy Scout Camp in Gilmanton Iron Works, N. H. The Camp, which serves the Boy Scouts of Newton, Wellesley, and Weston, still has some space for boys during the season of July 7 to August 17. Application may be made through the Scout Office—235-9400. Front row, left to right: Robert Reed (Wellesley), Steven McDonald (Newton), Jeff Howe (Wellesley), John King (Weston), Mark Dinkel (Newton), Michael Olds (Newton), Pat Maher (Newton), Michael Barry (Newton) Second row—(All of Newton, except where indicated otherwise)—Richard Searle, Timothy Schuff, Dennis Solomon, Peter Dickinson, Mrs. Barbara Lahl, Peter Cobb, Ralph Sisson, John Leavis (Somerville), David Slocum (New Hampshire), Robert Gurney, Larry Bearfield, Clifton Dean, Steven McAdam (Conn.). Third row—Albert Carpenter, Jr. (Newton), David Glasker, Murray Solomon, Jeff Dossall (Wellesley), Gary Lent, Jonathan Kaplan, Jack Watkins (Wellesley), Charles Schuff (Newton), Thomas Fulham, Jr., (Wellesley), Ronald Demarkles (Wellesley), Robert Dennen (Wellesley), Arthur Carroll (Boston), Wilkins Harlow (Boston).



Good Neighbors Aid Hospital

A \$500 check to help equip an enlarged Newton-Wellesley Hospital is presented by officers of the Waban Improvement Society to hospital director, William S. Brines, at right. Making presentation are, left to right, Joseph L. Weinrebe, treasurer, and Walter D. Hill, president. Both the hospital and the society were founded in the 1880s.

Silverman Will Chair Hospital Fund Committee

Campaign chairman Archie Kaplan for the New England Sinai Hospital fund drive has announced the appointment of Harold L. Silverman of 78 Wauwinet road, West Newton, to chair the Shoe and Leather Division in the hospital campaign for \$1.5 million.

The drive to build a new hospital for the chronically ill was launched after extensive deliberations with the Combined Jewish Philanthropies' Inter-Agency Committee on the Aging and Chronic Illness.

Mr. Silverman, formerly active in the C.J.P. Shoe and Leather team, is a life member of the 210 Associates, a charitable organization established by the shoe and leather industry. He is former treasurer and currently executive advisor to the Brookfield Athletic Shoe Manufacturing Co. At one time he served on the board of directors of the New England Footwear Manufacturers Association. He is also a member of the National Sporting Goods Association.

Mr. Silverman holds membership both in Temple Shalom of Newton and Temple B'nai Moshe in Brighton.

Democrats Of Ward 6 Meet, Pass Motions

The War 6 Democratic Committee of Newton met recently at the home of Chairman Paul King. There was a wide-ranging discussion on many issues and the following resolution was passed:

"We favor the kind of redistricting that will insure adequate representation from the back community in both the House and Senate."

This resolution has been forwarded to Senate President Maurice Donahue and State Senator Beryl Cohen.

Pvt. Cotter Is Army Repairman

Private Joseph R. Cotter, Jr., 19, son of Mrs. Claire H. Cotter, 69 Spring St., Foxboro, completed a general vehicle repairman course June 24 at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

His father, Joseph R. Cotter, lives at 1155 Boylston St., Newton.

During the eight-week course, he was trained in the recovery and maintenance of wheeled and tracked vehicles issued to armor units.

Four Newton Women Win Radcliffe Fellowships

Four Newton area women have received fellowships from The Radcliffe Institute, Radcliffe's center for continuing education, under a special program for women in part-time graduate study. The program began last year with a grant of \$100,000 from the Charles E. Merrill Trust and is designed to help women who are studying part-time in advanced degree programs in colleges and universities in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

The local students are: Lillian Pike Cain whose field is social work. Mrs. Cain received her A.B. degree from Jackson College in 1954. She has completed her second year of part-time study toward the M.S. degree in social work at Simmons College. Mrs. Cain has been active in volunteer social work and upon completion of her studies, plans to do casework and research in child guidance. Her husband, David K. Cain, is a minister. They have two children and reside in Newton.

Helen H. Herzog, Religion and African Studies major, is a 1958 graduate of Wellesley College and received a certificate from the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration in 1959. She holds an M.A. degree in theological studies from Boston University where she is presently enrolled as a Ph.D. candidate. In addition to her part-time studies, Miss Herzog is Assistant to the Dean of Simmons College. She lives in Newton.

Mrs. Elissa D. Koff, Psychology Student, is completing the course work toward a Ph.D. degree in psychology at Tufts University and will begin her doctoral dissertation in the fall. Her goal is college teaching. She received her undergraduate degree in biology from Queens College in 1960 and worked as a research assistant in biochemistry before beginning graduate work in psychology at Washington University in St. Louis. Mrs. Koff is married to Raymond S. Koff, a clinical and research fellow in medicine at the Massachusetts General Hospital. The Koffs live in Newton Centre with their two young children.

Mrs. Mary Huse, whose field is social work, attended the University of Nebraska and Northeastern University where she received her B.S. degree in 1966. She then entered the Simmons College School of Social Work and on completion of her Master's

degree, she intends to go into psychiatric case work. Mrs. Huse has had experience teaching blind students and homebound students. She is the wife of Edgar F. Huse, a professor of management at Boston College. They live with their six children in West Newton.

The recipients for 1968-1969 are in both master's and doctoral programs. Twelve of them are women whose grants have been renewed for a second year. The twenty-five women are enrolled in eleven New England colleges and universities including the University of Connecticut, Clark University, Harvard University, the University of Massachusetts, Tufts University, Simmons College, Assumption College, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Yale University.

Social work, international relations, history of music, mathematics, and fine arts are among the fifteen fields of study in which these women are engaged. The women who held fellowships this year have demonstrated that graduate work of high quality can be done on a part-time basis. Four of last year's nineteen recipients completed graduate degrees this year.

"The existence of our program has also encouraged many women to make plans for continuing their education or career training," said Mrs. Dorothy Meckel, Coordinator of the program.

This year the Radcliffe Institute will provide fellowship assistance to more than eighty women; twenty-five are enrolled in part-time graduate study; twenty-two are physicians in internship and residency training in greater Boston hospitals; and forty are members of the Radcliffe Institute, engaged in scholarly research and creative work. The Institute fellowships may be used for tuition, books, child care costs and related expenses of education and research.

With Winning Agency

James A. Ryan of 10 Cherry Place, West Newton, attended a special dinner dance for agents of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company held recently at the Algonquin Club of Boston. The dance was a salute to the agents of the company's Downing & Desautels Agency who won the President's Trophy, the highest agency award given on the basis of sales performance and quality of sales and service.

Three Youths Russell Broad Is Honored Hospitalized By Morgan Memorial, Inc. After Crash

Three Newton youths were hospitalized over the weekend after a car in which police said they were riding crashed on Waltham street.

Police said the car slammed into a stone wall, a tree and tore up more than 50 feet of lawn when the vehicle failed to make a turn at Crafts and Waltham streets, West Newton.

The crash occurred after a short pursuit by police officers Richard Murphy and Robert Fitzgerald. Both officers spotted a car without a rear license plate on Washington street and began to follow it.

The vehicle, reported stolen from Emil Micka, of 38 Clarendon street, Watertown, made a turn onto Crafts street and as it was turning into Waltham street hit the stone wall after crossing a grass traffic triangle and bouncing off a bench and a tree.

The occupants, all teenagers, told police they were hitchhiking and were picked up by two men who left the scene of the accident.

The 19-year-old youths are in the special care unit at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Com'unity Center Camping Prog. Gets Under Way

The Newton Community Service Centers camp program has begun a successful season according to an agency report for the first quarter of the sessions which has just been completed.

Over 200 boys and girls are attending the NCSC camp programs, and are routed by bus each morning by Mr. Anthony Quintiliani to camp meeting points which are under the direction of Miss Edith A. Babkey, Kinder Kamp Director and James Callahan, Day Camp Director and their respective staffs.

In commenting on Kinder Kamp, Miss Edith Babkey, stated that the first two weeks of Kamp were highlighted by a trip to Benson's Wild Animal Farm; a camp cookout which saw over 250 hot dogs, 5 lbs. of potato chips, etc. consumed; water play in the two portable swimming pools; camp production, and the exciting exploration of the whirlybird and other gym toys.

Mr. Callahan reports that despite rain for three days campers were in excellent spirit due to some creative and flexible programming by the staff. In addition to the regular camp arts and crafts activity; swimming both free and instruction; and varied games were scheduled. Mr. Joseph Antonellis, boys 9 year old unit leader, pitched his group against a powerful softball nine from the Needham YMCA. Newton lost, however, all had an enjoyable experience and look forward to future contests in swimming as well as track and softball.

Field trips were scheduled for the Science Museum, Duxbury Beach, Peabody Museum, Trillside Museum, and the Angell Animal Hospital in Brookline. These all added to a most successful two week summer camp experience for the youngsters. Improved facilities at Westwood have enhanced the activities at the Sever Hale Camp site.

In commenting on registration, Anthony J. Bibbo, Executive Director reports that there are presently waiting lists for the second and third periods of Day Camp. There are a limited number of openings in Kinder Kamp for each period and the same holds true with Day Camp for the last period beginning on August 5th through the 16th.

For additional information on the camps contact the Newton Community Service Centers at 244-2260 or 244-5614. Specifics on the Kinder Kamp may be answered by Miss Edith Babkey or Miss Bonnie Algeri and Day Camps by Mr. James Callahan or Mrs. William Wright.

Cited by Morgan Memorial for his distinguished service to that organization at their 78th annual luncheon program held recently in the Dorothy Quincy Suite of the Hancock Building was Russell Sheldon Broad of Brush Hill road, Newton Highlands.

Mr. Broad, the Assistant Vice-President of the First Boston Corporation, has retired as Vice-President of Morgan Memorial, Inc., after long years of service. He received Morgan Memorial's Distinguished Service Award presented by Alfred E. Lonnberg, President and Henry E. Helms, Executive Director.

He is widely known in the New England area. He is past Vice-President of the Boston Masonic Association, a Trustee of the Farrington Memorial, Inc., Corporate Member of the City Missionary Society; Vice-Chairman of the Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries, and a Trustee of the Concord Square Trust, an inter-faith group devoted to inter-faith housing.

He is also a member of the Board of the Massachusetts Housing Association, an affiliate of Morgan Memorial, a member of the Boston University Varsity Club, a member of the Brae Burn Country Club, and Past Master of the Fraternity Lodge of Masons of Newton. A member of the Eliot Congregational Church since 1929, when referring to his church affiliation, Mr. Broad said, "I was brought up a Methodist, but I have been deeply interested in the welfare of the Eliot Church." He is currently serving as Chairman of the Board of Trustees and a member of the Executive Committee.

Born in Ayer, he is a graduate of Worcester North High School, and received his B.B.A. degree from the Boston University College of Business Administration in the class of 1928.

He began his present employment directly from College. The firm at that time was the Old Colony Corporation. It merged with the First National Bank in 1929 and 18 years later with the Mellon Securities to become the First Boston Corporation. Mr. Broad has held his present post for the past twelve years.

During World War II, he served as Captain in the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1942-46. During his college days, he was a member of the ROTC at Boston University from 1924-28.

He is married to the former Hazel F. Ludden of Brookline, near Brockton. The couple has two children, Russell S. Broad, Jr., of Needham, and Mrs. Priscilla A. Weston, of Carlsbad, California. They have four grandchildren.

College Women Are Wanted For Welfare Dept.

Mrs. Ronald Singleton of Waban is assisting with the special two-year demonstration project in the Boston Public Welfare Department which begins this fall.

Under the joint auspices of the Massachusetts Public Welfare Department and Catalyst in Social Work, a non-profit service organization, the program is designed to help the core city meet its needs by using the help of selected college graduates with knowledge of community problems, family budgets and child care to guide persons requiring public assistance.

Married women with a college degree in any field, interested in a part-time job position in social work are now being recruited for this project. A degree in social work is not necessary as orientation and training will be provided by an experienced professional staff.

Each woman will be employed by the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare and will work in Boston for 20 hours a week. She will be eligible for medical and insurance benefits and vacation pay.

The project will be directed by Mrs. Bertram J. Malenka of Belmont. A graduate of Boston University School of Social Work, she was head social worker for the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children.

Mrs. William B. McClain of Boston will be the community relations director. She has taught in the public school systems of both Alabama and Massachusetts and has worked in the community with her husband, Reverend McClain. For further information and interview, contact Mrs. Malenka, Catalyst in Social Work, 14 Crawford street, Roxbury, Mass. 442-8688.

Pvt. Daley At Thailand Camp

Private Robert J. Daley, Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Daley, Sr., 982 Beacon st., Newton, was recently assigned to the 590th Supply and Service Company at Korat, Thailand.

A 1967 graduate of Newton South High School, Private Daley entered the Army in January, 1968 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Fort Dix, N. J., his last assignment before arriving was at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Name Members Of Committee For Ward One

William A. Lincoln, Chairman of the Newton Republican City Committee, today announced the names of the members serving on the Ward One Committee. They are as follows:

Miss Adelaide B. Ball, chairman. Precinct One: Francis D. Magnarelli, Robert J. Mooney. Precinct Two: Franklin W. Dowling, Kenneth L. Yukes, Treasurer and Finance Chairman; Ursula M. Mahard, Corresponding Secretary; Samuel M. Robbins, Carleton P. Merrill, Vivian P. McKay, Harry M. Coutts, Clifford T. Hayes, William E. Harting, and Marjory M. Harting.

Precinct Three: William C. Hutchinson, Mrs. Dennis E. Myers, Vice Chairman — Registration; Carol J. Hoffman, Herbert L. Shulman, Vice-Chairman; Henry E. Weiss, Mary I. Lombardi, Walter E. Brown, Secretary; Wendell Wilson, Anne M. Zifers.

Precinct Four: Francis A. Tambascio, John J. Ratta, Rocco R. Magni, and Dorothy N. Beatrice. Associate members recently elected to the Committee are: Miss Elizabeth Bell, Ellen Bucknam, Mrs. Sidney Derow, Robert Gaynor, Janice Kohler, Basil Kean, Mary E. Keller, Mrs. Ethel Neustadt, Mrs. Herbert L. Shulman, and Mrs. Wendell D. Wilson.

The Chairman noted the recent passing of Bernardo Pescosolido who had been a member of the Ward One Committee until the time of his death last week.

Youth, 19, Hurt As Auto Roars Out Of Control

A pedestrian, David M. Weiner, 19, of 53 Glenwood ave., Newton, was injured Tuesday when a car went out of control on Elliot st., hit a bus, struck a tree, cleared 30-feet of hedges and split a telephone pole.

Weiner received a fractured nose, multiple lacerations, and a fractured right leg. The driver of the car, Harry B. Waters, Jr., of 170 Lincoln st., and a passenger, Gerald MacDonald, 24, of 52 Bennington st. both Newton, suffered lacerations about the face.

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The State

'STRANGLER' ASKS FOR PRISON SENTENCE REDUCTION

ALBERT DE SALVO, the self-proclaimed Boston Strangler, portrayed himself Wednesday as "a sick man" during an appearance before two Superior Court judges in Boston. It came on a hearing of his plea for reduction of the seven to 10 year sentence he received for escaping from Bridgewater State Hospital. He also is serving a life sentence for assault and battery on four Cambridge women between May and October 1964. DeSalvo's appeal was taken under advisement.

HUSBAND CHARGED WITH MURDER IN SHOOTING OF WIFE

A MURDER CHARGE was filed in District Court late Wednesday in Sanford, Me., against Ralph Goodwin after Marilyn Goodwin, 25, mother of two, died of a bullet wound in the head. She was accidentally shot when her husband used her as a shield as he walked to a television interview. Police fired and Goodwin suffered wounds in one leg, the stomach and back. The wife was held hostage for seven hours and four hours after the freak shooting, she died at the Maine Medical Center in Portland.

POWER USE IN HEAT WAVE OVERLOADS TRANSFORMERS

FAILURES OF OVERLOADED transformers on Wednesday afternoon left two sections of Boston in Allston and on the Boston-Brookline line without power for several hours during the hottest part of the afternoon. A Boston Edison Co. spokesman said its biggest instantaneous load in history — 1,583 million kilowatts — was experienced at noon. In Hartford, Conn., youngsters used wrenches to open fire hydrants to gain relief from the heat, and police used tear gas to disperse unruly crowds who gathered around the hydrants. Bans on the use of water were imposed in a number of communities in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Early evening thundershowers brought temporary relief to many sections of Greater Boston.

REPAYS \$30,000, GETS PROBATION ON CHARGES

A SOUTH PORTLAND MAN charged with embezzling from a credit union of which he was treasurer was granted probation on Wednesday after repaying the \$30,000 he admitted taking. Raymond Howe, 43, sold his house and raised the money to repay the First National Stores Credit Union. He got a suspended jail term and probation from a judge in Portland, Maine.

The Nation

LBJ STOPS IN TEXAS ENROUTE TO HONOLULU TALKS

PRESIDENT JOHNSON flew to his Texas ranch Wednesday enroute to a weekend meeting in Honolulu with South Vietnam president Nguyen Van Thieu. The President's plane landed at 4:30 p.m. CDT at Bergstrom Air Force Base and Mr. Johnson left by helicopter for the 70-mile trip to his ranch in Johnson City. He was wearing a dark brown sports jacket and tan slacks as he stepped off the plane in 89 degrees temperatures. The two presidents are due to meet in Honolulu on Friday and Saturday, and White House officials termed it a routine meeting to review progress.

ANOTHER PLANE HIJACKED AND RELEASED

ANOTHER CUBAN HIJACKER armed with a hand grenade and a gun commandeered a jetliner over Texas on Wednesday and took his 63 captives to Havana, with a fuel stop in New Orleans. Cuban authorities later released the plane, but the passengers remained on the island. In a previous similar case, the passengers flew back aboard the daily charter flight to bring out Cuban refugees.

ILLINOIS PHONE STRIKE APPEARS TO WORSEN

A TELEPHONE electricians' union Wednesday rejected a new proposal by the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. to settle a 70-day old strike that threatens to drive the Democratic National Convention from Chicago, or cripple convention communications. The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers announced it has filed a charge of unfair labor practices against the company with the National Labor Relations Board. Company president James W. Cook called the union rejection "tragic" and said it left negotiations at a "total impasse."

DR. KING SLAYING SUSPECT WANTS TO PROVE INNOCENCE

THE ALABAMA LAWYER for James Earl Ray said Wednesday that Ray did not kill Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and wants to "get back to Memphis and prove this as soon as possible." Arthur J. Hanes, the American lawyer for the accused slayer of Dr. King, made the statement to newsmen as he explained why Ray abandoned his fight against extradition to the U.S.

The World

PARIS TALKS FRUITLESS; HEAVY FIGHTING IN VIET

NORTH VIETNAM handed to the United States at the Paris talks the names of three American prisoners it is freeing. But the long negotiation session itself "made no progress whatsoever," according to U.S. negotiators. Chief U.S. Negotiator W. Averell Harriman appeared somewhat discouraged after Wednesday's 13th negotiating session. Meanwhile, thousands of U.S. Marines invaded the last known North Vietnamese stronghold remaining along the Demilitarized Zone in a mountain area where no American troops had ventured in almost two years. They ran into heavy resistance from entrenched North Vietnamese troops. The Ninth Marine Regiment was lifted into the battle area by helicopters.

ANTI-U.S. DEMONSTRATION BY STUDENTS IN TURKEY

TURKISH STUDENTS threw stones Wednesday at American sailors and clashed with police in waves of anti-American demonstrations protesting the visit of the U.S. 6th Fleet to Istanbul. Thirty two persons were injured, including a policeman. The U.S. sailors were in a sightseeing bus.

13 MORE U.S. SERVICEMEN GET ASYLUM IN SWEDEN

SWEDEN GRANTED ASYLUM on "humanitarian" grounds Wednesday to 13 more U.S. servicemen who said they were opposed to the Vietnam War. Seven of the 13 GIs came from bases in West Germany and one of these is from New England, James K. Zwicker, 21, of Keene, N.H. Sweden thus far has granted asylum to 81 U.S. servicemen.

ISRAELI TROOPS NEW CLASH WITH ARAB GUERRILLAS

ISRAELI TROOPS CLASHED Wednesday with Arab guerrillas, underscoring the problem of diplomats seeking to restore peace in the middle east. The clash came as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations George Ball conferred with Jordanian officials. Israel reported 13 guerrillas and one Israeli killed five miles west of Jericho on the occupied west bank of the Jordan River.

BLOODLESS ARMY COUP IN IRAQ

AN ANONYMOUS GROUP of Iraqi Army officers Wednesday staged a bloodless coup and installed Maj. Gen. Hassan Al-Bakr as president. Former president Abdel Rahman Aref was banished from the country and flew to London, according to information in Beirut, Lebanon. The U.S. State Department says about 400 American citizens, most of them employed by oil companies, live in Iraq.



New Gavel For New Presidents

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross, left, newly installed heads of the Temple Emmanuel Couples Club received a new, ribboned token of their new office authority — a brand new gavel — from out-going presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weisberg. (Photo by Clifford Rodberg)

Scholarship Honors Boy Killed In Viet

A scholarship fund named in honor of Marine Pfc. James J. Rice, who gave his life in the face of enemy fire at Quang Tri in Viet Nam, Feb. 7, has been established to aid Viet vets to complete their education on their return.

The James J. Rice Scholarship fund will provide \$200 scholarships to those who have served in any branch of the U.S. armed services for two years since August, 1964.

Applications will be received by the heroic marine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rice of 24 Turner street, Newtonville. Applicants should enclose thermofax or photostat copies of DD form 214.

Judges will be Treasurer Francis Chase of the West Newton Cooperative Bank; President Harvey Alexander, Jr. of Newton Board of Realtors; Grand Knight Alfred Jasset of Newton Council, Knights of Columbus and Mr. Rice, father of the marine.



MONTE G. BASBAS
Mass. Safety Council Term Given Mayor

Mayor Monte G. Basbas has been elected to a two year term on the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Safety Council.

Mayor Basbas is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Boston University Law School.

He is a member of the New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Federal Bars, and is vice president of the Massachusetts Mayors' Association.

Mayor Basbas also is a member of the State Highway Study Commission, Municipal Problems Commission and Municipal Police Training Council.

DAV Conclave To Have Good Local Turnout

The Chaplain William J. Farrell Chapter No. 23, of Newton, will be well represented at the Disabled American Veterans National Convention in Philadelphia, August 18-24.

Attending from this city will be Past State Commanders J. Edward Theriault and John E. Bouchard, former president of the Commanders and Adjutants National Group, along with Chapter No. 23 Commander Frederick Kent; Senior Vice Commander John J. Sturmiolo, and Junior Vice Commander Louis Maffiolo and Past Chapter Commander Edward Edmunds, D.S.C.

The Auxiliary will also be represented by Past Chapter Auxiliary Commanders, Mrs. Etta Twombly and Mrs. DAV—(See Page 2)

Those who wish to make a donation to the fund may send their contributions c/o James J. Rice Scholarship Fund, West Newton Co-Operative Bank, West Newton.

Applications for the first scholarship awards must be in the hands of the judges no later than July 31.

This week, on Saturday at 8 a.m., a requiem mass will be celebrated in honor of James Rice. The day would have marked his 22nd birthday.

HONORS—(See Page 3)

Capt. Quinn Rearranges Police Dept.

A major reorganization of the Newton Police Department went into effect last Thursday in the first change by Police Chief William F. Quinn since he became head of the force.

"Many of the recommendations of the Aldermanic Police Study Report were put into effect, and other recommendations in that report will be studied for implementation when the new ranks (14 officers) come in," Quinn said.

QUINN—(See Page 2)

Bowen School Sale Must Be Reconsidered

The decision of the Newton Board of Aldermen to sell the old Bowen School property for construction of garden apartments, was set aside this week by a ruling of acting City Solicitor Charles H. Morang.

He ruled that the final vote on the land sale did not pass by the necessary two-thirds margin as required under the City Charter.

Initial authorization by the Board passed by the necessary two-thirds majority, but the second and final transaction, which spelled out details and restrictions and price and the land, failed by two votes.

Later, Morang ruled that the two votes together constituted a complete authorization, therefore the vote was not legal.

BOWEN—(See Page 2)

Model School Pupils Rated About Average

By SHIRLEY GOLDWYN

Pupils at the controversial Meadowbrook Junior High School, in which more money per child is expended than in any other junior high in the city, do about the same scholastically in high school as the boys and girls from Warren and Weeks Junior High Schools.

Youngsters from Meadowbrook who go on to study at Newton South High School do not fare as well in the 10th grade as do their counterparts from Warren and Weeks attending the same high school. But the boys and girls from Meadowbrook catch up in the 11th and 12th grades.

These were among the major findings of the long-awaited report by the State Board of Education on Meadowbrook's continuous learning program. The board's report was made public at Monday night's School Committee meeting.

One School Board member observed that he interpreted

the statistics in the report as meaning that Meadowbrook Junior High had produced "nothing outstanding."

A woman member of the audience also urged that further studies be made to determine if the results of the Meadowbrook program justify the amount of money being expended on it and the controversy it creates in the city.

Dr. James F. Baker, assistant state commissioner of education, who explained the statistical survey undertaken by the state board's research and curriculum division, also revealed that 9th grade Meadowbrook students get significantly lower scores in mathematics and writing but do about the same in reading as students at Warren and Weeks.

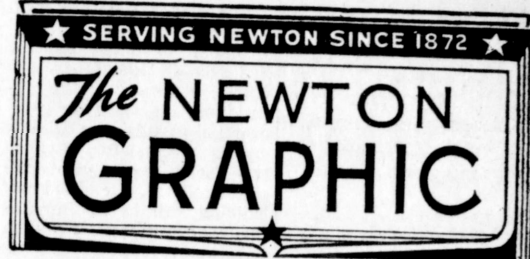
The state's evaluation study, which dealt only in statistics, was based on 9th grade students in Newton's five junior high schools and on 10th, 11th and 12th

graders at Newton South High School.

Opinions of School Committee members with regard to the report varied, but there

seemed to be a general agreement that further evaluation and study which could include such intangible factors as

PUPILS—(See Page 15)



Vol. 97 No. 28 Newton, Mass., Thursday, July 18, 1968 Ten Cents

State Aid Sought For Youth Project

Action was taken on Beacon Hill this week to spur a Newton Youth Center Project which Mayor Monte G. Basbas has declared is vitally needed in the city.

The project, to provide recreational facilities and staff service for Newton's teenage youth, is funded at \$70,000. The city already has \$45,000 but needs an additional \$25,000 from the state.

Rep. Paul F. Malloy was successful in having the \$25,000 included in the supplementary budget which was to have been acted upon by the Legislature this week. It is believed that the important item concerning Newton's youth will be retained in the budget and acceptance will signal the go-ahead sign to start the project moving.

Under the proposal, as recommended to Dr. John J. Coughlan, head of the Youth Service Board, three basic objectives are envisioned.

YOUTH—(See Page 6)

Troopers Nab Newton Youth, Jail Escapee

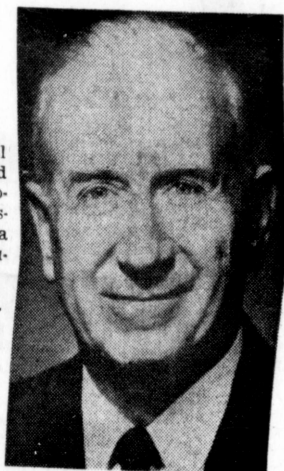
Sought since he broke jail last Sunday night, a 19-year-old West Newton youth was captured by State Police Wednesday when he tried to run a road block on the Massachusetts Turnpike at Charlton.

Robert L. Mullen, of 11 Auburn st., was apprehended after Newton police alerted State Police patrolling the turnpike he was enroute to New York City in a car reported stolen in Boston.

A resident of Derby st., West Newton, had reported to Newton police that the youth came to her door about 10:30 Wednesday morning. He told the woman he was hungry and that he hadn't eaten for four days. He asked for money so that he could "go to New York."

She refused him entry to her home and called police.

AFRICA—(See Page 2) TROOPERS—(See Page 32)



FRANK N. ALLAN, M.D.
The Old South Church of Boston, during their recent annual meeting, elected Frank N. Allan, M.D., of West Newton, as Moderator to succeed the late Dr. Howard Root. Dr. Allan is senior consultant in the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Washington.

To Deduct \$1200 A Child:

Newton Mother Of Three Takes On Congress, IRS

A Newton mother of three had taken on Congress and the Internal Revenue Service in a struggle that has the backing

of every tax-paying parent in the United States.

Mrs. Beatrice Smith, of 37 Kenneth street, Newton Highlands, demands "more realistic deductions per dependent than the present \$600."

The scrappy mother, a Negro born in Mobile, Ala., warned nearly everyone who counts this week that "I intend to deduct \$1200 for each of my children on my federal income tax report for 1969."

In a letter to Gov. Volpe, and to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Cong. Philip J. Philbin, and Sen. Edward W. Brooke, Mrs. Smith said:

"Being borderline poverty stricken myself, but not begrudging any and all poverty programs, I am aware that the tax structure is geared against me and my kind."

MOTHER—(See Page 3)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Ted Seems Too Grief-Numbed To Return To Political Wars

Senator Edward M. Kennedy appears totally indifferent to the one-man campaign by former Ohio Governor Michael DiSalle to make him the Democratic nominee for President.

Ted isn't encouraging DiSalle's effort. He isn't discouraging it. He isn't disavowing it. He isn't doing anything. Eventually, Ted undoubtedly will get around to saying that he doesn't want the nomination for President.

Right now, however, it seems obvious that Ted Kennedy is still torn and wracked by his enormous grief over the murder of his brother Robert in Los Angeles last month.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)



To Attend DAV Convention

Among those from Newton at the August National Convention of the Disabled American Veterans at Philadelphia will be, left to right, Past Dept. Commander J. Edward Theriault and Mrs. Theriault; Mrs. Margaret G. Sharron, Past Aux. Commander of Chapter No. 23, of Newton; and Past State Commander John E. Bouchard.

Ambassador Winters
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jonathan Winters has been named "Ambassador for Safety" for the next 12 months by the National Safety Council.

Newton Couple Are Donors To N.E. Sinai Hospital

Morris and Anna Feldberg of Newton along with Max and Elizabeth Feldberg of Brookline presented a gift of \$25,000 to the New England Sinai Hospital Building Fund. It was announced this week by Fund Chairman Archie Kaplan.

Morris Feldberg is Chairman of the Board of Zayre Corporation and his brother, Max is Executive Vice-president. Zayre is one of the nation's leading self-service department stores.

Goal of the building fund for N.E. Sinai Hospital is \$1.5 million and calls for the construction of 120 beds with eventual expansion to 300 beds in this hospital for extended care of those who are chronically ill. Site of the new building will be in Jamaica Plain across from Franklin Park.

Both Morris Feldberg and Max Feldberg have played leadership roles in Brandeis University and the Combined Jewish Philanthropies. They are especially noted for their

contributions to the health needs of the Greater Boston community.

"This gift," said Mr. Kaplan, "marks a significant step forward in our goal to erect a hospital where people in need of extended care or who are chronically ill can remain as long as hospitalization contributes to their state of well-being."

This policy of care without limit, according to administrative director Regina Brooks, has resulted in a great many people being turned away each year for lack of space.

Bowen -

(Continued from page 1)

The matter will be taken up again at next Monday night's meeting but, meanwhile, a petition by 12 taxpayers to halt the sale of the land by the city has been taken under advisement in Superior Court.

The petitioners are asking the court to declare null and void the Board order authorizing the sale of the land and have asked the court to order the mayor, Board of Aldermen and city clerk to pay the court expenses.

Their argument centers around the legality of an over-ruled charter objection offered by five aldermen. Opponents of the sale argued that because the final authorization would in fact be a Board order, it was charterable.

The Mayor has asked that the Board take up the matter next week, but there is reason to suspect that there could be opposition to getting the item back on the agenda.

There have been cases in the past where petitions such as that for the Bowen School have not been allowed on the Board agenda for the remainder of the year.

Maurice Silverman, of Waban, is trying to purchase the land and building for \$32,000 and hopes to build garden apartments on the site.

On Spring Dean's List

Mark White of Newton has been named to the Dean's List at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, following the Spring term there. He was a freshman and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert White of 81 Brockett Rd.



HOSPITAL DONORS—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Feldberg of Newton, recently took part in a family contribution with the Max Feldbergs of Brookline to the N. E. Sinai Hospital. The Feldbergs contributed \$25,000 to the hospital's campaign for expansion.

Quinn -

(Continued from page 1)

The changes include: Capt. William J. Burke, from the Detective Division to inspect divisions, in charge of all divisions and answerable to the chief.

Capt. Richard F. Donahue, from the Traffic Div. to Uniform Div. Capt. John N. McMullen, assigned head of the Detective Div. in addition to his regular duties as chief prosecutor in Newton district court.

A prime organizational change combined the vice and burglary squads, formerly under the Uniform Division, to the Detective Div.

Another change was the creation of two new divisions, Special Services Div. and a Safety, Youth and Community Services Division. Lt. Albert Yanco will head the former and Sgt. Thomas M. Dargan will head the latter, temporarily.

Also given a temporary assignment is Sgt. William R. Veducio, who has been placed in charge of the Traffic Division until new ranks have been assigned.

Capt. Quinn said some of the divisions will be short-handed until Civil Service examinations are taken. Then, there will be two captains appointed; five new lieutenants (two replacements, three new ranks) and seven new sergeants (five replacements and two new ranks).

Former supply officer, Officer Raymond J. Thibault fills another new post, that of administrative aid to the chief. That post and the inspector of divisions are directly answerable to the chief. The chief also will be directly in charge of the clerk typists and the Dept. of Animal Control, a department he headed while in charge of the Uniform Div.

Gilbert J. Champagne, former water safety and first aid officer, and Charles E. Feeley, safety, public information and community relations officer, have been assigned to the Safety, Youth and Community Services Division.

That division will include meter maids, the drill team, the SCUBA team and the public speaking.

The other new division, Special Services, will include supply, inspector of uniforms, the auxiliary police, property and evidence, radio, and the academy training officer.

The other three standard divisions will remain basically the same.

Under Uniform Division will be riot equipment, supervisor of training, paid details, special assignments, teletype, burglar alarms, building maintenance and the custodians.

Under Detective Division will be the court prosecutor, vice and burglary squads, criminal investigations, pistol permits and fingerprinting.

Under the Traffic Division will be radar equipment, traffic cars, accident investigation, traffic control, taxi and bicycle licenses and crime and accident photography.

Other immediate changes in-



MARIO OF THE HIGHLANDS

Mama Mia! It's Evening Italiana at the HIGHLANDS RESTAURANT, Tuesday night, August 6. Come join our happy family for an evening of delicious authentic Italian food and complimentary wines. Dine in the warm atmosphere of joyful Italian music. It's an evening you will not want to miss. Taste the appetizers — mouth-watering pickled cornish hens or artichokes with Parmesan dressing. Feast on the Plato Principale (entree) of Croppino di pesce (sea food casserole, Italian fisherman style), Bracioli a la Fiorentina (stuffed beef cutlets, Florentine style), Pasta or Soaphetti with clam sauce. Insalata alla Giardiniera (garden's wife salad) rounds out the dinner. For dessert, luscious Italian pastries and sumoni con salsa. Italian Night only begins with the meal. Enjoy our fashion show featuring Italian designs in dresses and shoes. A perfect evening! For reservations call the HIGHLANDS RESTAURANT, 377-4400. That's Italian Night Tuesday August 6, at the HIGHLANDS 1114 Beacon St., Newton. See you there. Salute Roma!

HELPFUL HINT: Black coffee following a meal with garlic will remove garlic odor.

Newton's Newman House to Remain Open This Summer

Newton's unique parent-directed center for the city's high school youth, Newman House, will remain open throughout the summer according to an announcement made during the annual meeting at the center, 442 Walnut St., Newtonville recently.

An unqualified success, the Center has far exceeded expectations in its first year of operation and already more than 300 young people are active members there.

Election of four new member couples to the Board of Directors and formation of an Inter-Faith Advisory Committee highlighted the meeting at the Center which is directly across from the main entrance to Newton High School. Re-elected for their second term the president-couple of Newman House were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donovan, 19 Exeter St., Newton. The vice-president post went to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlo, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Reidy were named as recording secretary. Mr. and Mrs. George

Bresnahan were elected treasurer. New members of the board of directors are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Staszky, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Litouri, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adams.

Mr. Donovan, who chaired the annual meeting, singled out the House's director, William Littlefield, as the prime factor in the rapid success of the House. He also called for a special note of thanks for retiring board members Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sabetti, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barry, and Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Martin.

The new Inter-Faith Advisory Committee, headed by former board members, Mr.

Tax -

(Continued from page 1)

crest at around \$11.5 million.

"At least, I hope we don't have to borrow more than that," he said.

The last \$1.5 million was borrowed at 3.32 interest rate, the lowest of all the bids entered by money houses. The rates ranged from 3.32 to 3.48.

The First National Bank of Boston lent \$1 million and the National Shawmut Bank the other \$500,000.

All loans in lieu of the real estate taxes are short term and are due the first week in November.

Scafield said the money market has loosened somewhat and that it is not as difficult to borrow these short term loans. He said that the 3.32 interest rate "was a good, competitive rate."

Stamp Show
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — An international philatelic exposition is scheduled to be held in Mexico City Nov. 1-9 under the auspices of the Mexican Communications Department. It will be the first international philatelic exposition held in Latin America with the authorization of the Federation Internationale de Philatelie. The Smithsonian Institution's Museum in Washington has promised to allow part of its famous stamp collection to be exhibited.

Bay State Briefs

Abraham Schultz's fleet youngster, Edgewood Creed, finally made it to the winners' circle last Saturday and had to do it the hard way—with the best mile of the Foxboro's season—2:01.4. The young speedster is entered in the ASC Stake July 25.

and Mrs. Vincent Stanton, was formed to draw upon the rich religious traditions of other faiths in future programming at Newman House.

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Mother -

(Continued from page 1)

"In 1969 I shall be deducting \$1200 per dependent on my Federal Income Tax Report, not simply because I do not wish to help my neighbor. No indeed, I shall be revolting from overpayment of my fair share of the tax load.

"I cannot in good conscience allow the nation to believe I can support myself or anyone else on \$11.53 a week. You may say the \$600 is merely a hypothetical figure. I day it is surely what the Congress uses to determine the poverty level. Who is kidding who?"

Of course, Mrs. Smith knows she is beginning a long hard struggle. "How can I hope for justice from congress when most of its members are lifetime holders of seats in a pretty exclusive club?" she asks.

She added quickly, "it's about time the terms of office for senators and representatives be limited so that new blood and new ideas can be brought to bear."

Referring to present deduction allowances for children, Mrs. Smith pointed out that deduction of \$400 per dependent was allowed in 1925. The \$600 deduction has been in effect since 1948.

That was the year England began a national nurseries

3 Newton Youths On European Tour With Music Group

Three students from the Newton area departed from New York for Luxembourg Friday (July 12) on the first leg of a tour in Europe with the Concordia Youth Choral.

Leni Shafan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melton Shafan of 51 Fairfield st.; Joan Barres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Barres of 132 Sargent st., both of Newton and Charles S. Levi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Levi of 101 Cedar st., Newton Centre met the requirements of musical talent, moral character and good personality for the group of 67 young high school and college students who will present programs of American music to European audiences.

The Choral, founded and conducted by Professor William A. Seymour, Associate Dean of the Boston Conservatory of Music, Boston, is presenting its concert tour program for the second year. Greeted with much enthusiasm last year by European audiences, the group helps to build a bridge of understanding between the young people of this country and Europe.

The express purpose of the Choral is "music education and understanding," and the members are perhaps the finest example of what young America really is.

After Luxembourg, the group with their chaperones will travel to Switzerland, Austria, Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Honors -

(Continued from page 1)

James always wanted to return to school when his service in Viet Nam was completed. He enlisted in the Marines in 1966 while attending Newton Junior College.

James' father is a veteran of four years service with the Air Corps and he still holds a master sergeantcy with the Corps' Reserve.

Other members of the family include Mrs. Rice, Mary Beth, 19, a student at Northeastern; Patricia C., 15, a student at Our Lady Help of Christians School, Newtonville, and John B., 8, a third grade student at that school.



JUST ARRIVED?

We've no red carpet to roll out; no brass band to serenade you. But we can help you with names and locations of schools, lists of community facilities, shopping information and all the other things you'll want to know about your new home town. A Welcome Wagon hostess will visit at your convenience to provide all this and gifts as well. It's all yours—free—for a telephone call to Welcome Wagon at 235-2889



program with private nursery care regulated by the Nurseries and Child Minders Act.

A level-headed lady who knows what she wants for her children, Mrs. Smith underlines the importance of Congress doing the same for Americans.

She told why she came to Newton from Brooklyn in September of 1966. She explained how she had been told the school system was one of the best in the nation and how she wanted the best for her children.

Mrs. Smith emphasized how she could barely make ends meet since coming to Newton because of the costs of day-care for her youngest child and medical expenses, even though she worked two jobs.

"This country can't make up its mind. It damns the

woman who must take welfare, and crucifies the working mother," she charged.

"Where are the national nursery schools for my four-year-old?"

I must pay a very high price for barely adequate day care for my child. Yet, women in Denmark, Sweden, Cuba, China and England get much better care for their children as a matter of right."

Mrs. Smith concluded: "I am desperate. My back is to the wall. Some vital new and original programs must be set forth."

Medicaid came in for a share of Mrs. Smith's wrath. In her letter to Gov. Volpe she said:

"I have listened with dismay to the repeated emphasis on the costs monthly of Medicaid — along with your demand for

closer scrutiny on the part of the welfare department. "With one hand you give us something we need, and when that need turns out to be great — and not half the people eligible for Medicaid — even know of its existence — you right away clamp the lid on and make a great many people feel like thieves if they apply."

"Many are forced to perjure themselves because they may be borderline cases (\$5 or \$10 dollars above the maximum set) "And the vast majority in the near borderline category begrudge the use their tax money is put to making medical help they cannot afford for themselves available for the poor."

In her letter to Sens. Kennedy, Brooke and Cong. Philbin Mrs. Smith told them: "There is a serious

miscarriage of the intent of the Income Tax Amendment. In 1913 it was never intended that citizens of the United States be taxed on the monies needed to pay for their very necessities of life."

"In the beginning \$400 and \$600 was more than just and generous. However gone are the days when one could spend \$5 and feed a family of four a week (Did they ever exist?)

The Newton mother who lives in a four-room apartment recommended that "a flat reduction for dependent children whether one child or fifteen children would end the penalty against those of us who sacrifice to produce less progeny."

"If \$6000 were set as the flat deduction and overnight change would be wrought on the family of the future

"Parents would no longer look upon a child as a deductible of \$600" Mrs. Smith said "The child would be declared by the nation worth a much greater amount. The incentive would be on quality family life not quantity"

Mrs. Smith's words

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Thurs., July 18, 1968, The Newton Graphic Page 3

echoed against a backdrop of silent cheers from parents everywhere in the country.

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8 oz pkg 59c
SAVE 10c

Clearfield-Cooper Sliced American CHEESE
12 oz pkg 49c
SAVE 10c

Bar Tenders INSTANT COCKTAIL MIXES
ALL FLAVORS 59c
SAVE 20c

AUSTRIAN SWISS CHEESE
6 oz pkg 39c
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SAVE 6c 6 oz jar 39c

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A Year of Difference

There is an Alice in Wonderland quality about the Great and General Court of Massachusetts — observers find it "curiouser and curiouser." Take, for instance, the \$65 million, 28-mile north-south toll road through Worcester County.

The Legislature last week passed a bill authorizing construction of the road. It is exactly the same road that last year the same membership turned down. What a difference a year makes!

The four-lane, divided, limited access highway would run from Route 2, near Fitchburg, to the Massachusetts Turnpike near Oxford. And, according to Chairman John T. Driscoll of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, it wouldn't pay its own way but would require a state subsidy to defray the deficit.

Under the terms of the bill, the state will pick up any deficit generated by the road. This is termed "an abuse and misuse of the public revenue bond authority," by Frank J. Zee, executive vice president of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation.

Zee said: "This is a violation of the self-sustaining principle upon which the Turnpike Authority was established. The abandonment of this principle by a pledge of the state's credit would mean the Authority would be relieved of its present financial pressure to remain self-sustaining by having users paying for all costs."

A study by the consultant firm of Edwards and Kelsey at a cost of \$700,000, incidentally, showed that there would not be sufficient traffic volume to warrant an early priority for the proposed double-barreled highway. The consulting firm recommended a single road from Ashburnham to the Turnpike near Sturbridge. It would cost an estimated \$31.5 million and would not be completed or needed until 1985, or 17 years from now.

A year ago, MTA Chairman Driscoll said the recommendation for the road was based on consideration of "the safety and convenience of the motoring public as well as for the economic development of Worcester County." He also said it would be used and "appreciated" by out-of-state motorists and truckers who would thereby contribute their share of the costs of construction and maintenance.

We did not feel then, nor do we feel now, that those are prime reasons for the construction of so costly a toll road. Nor do we feel that the citizens of the rest of the Commonwealth should subsidize and pay the deficit for the road.

The principle is much the same as that involved in the public paying the deficit of a \$50 million sports stadium — a proposition that has been consistently turned down by the General Court, especially by those members from Central Massachusetts who are now asking the same thing for a road only a few seem to want.

The north-south toll road proposal is bad legislation. There seems little to warrant its enactment into law.

The Coin of Freedom

The United States has carried the idea of individual freedom farther than any people have ever done before — so far that we seem to be in danger of forgetting that the back side of the coin of freedom carries a crest which reads "responsibility."

In no other country do young people have the degree of freedom allowed in the United States today. But personal freedom, if unbridled, is an intrusion on others, who also have rights of their own.

A bit of advice to those of our youth who are entering college might be that "you do not make it your first order of business to try to reshape the place according to your own ideas at the moment. Have a decent regard for the fact that the institutions you will attend are the product of time, money, and thought contributed over a long period by a large number of people, many of whom were at least your equals in intellect and wisdom."

Of course, it usually isn't the college freshmen who are engaged in rebellion in colleges and universities. For the most part, it is the upper classmen, those who have been exposed to two or three or four years of education.

The student trend of lawlessness and rebellion which seems to be so prevalent in this era has been termed "anarchism," by John Chamberlain, one of the outstanding commentators on world affairs. In a recent article he said:

"The very fact that the anarchistic impulse can capture so many young U.S. leftists is in itself a commentary on the sort of education they have been getting in our political science courses."

In view of student and other unpunished lawlessness seen in the United States, it indicates that an overhaul of our educational program and teaching approach may be needed.

As a start, we might teach that the rule of law is the basis of a free society — and back it up with a guarantee of punishment of lawbreakers.

As Federal Judge Francis J. W. Ford said before passing sentence in the recent Spock trial:

"It is important in a government such as ours that the laws be enforced, not only for the maintenance of our government but also for the protection of each one of us in our security and our safety."

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Political Highlights

(Continued from page 1)

As the time has passed since Bobby Kennedy's assassination, with the days growing into weeks, the weeks passing and the Democratic national convention drawing closer, it gradually has become evident that Ted Kennedy will not be a dominant figure in next fall's Presidential campaign.

Regardless of how much support Mike DiSalle may muster for Ted Kennedy — and it could become a substantial amount — it is about as improbable as anything can be that Ted would agree to accept his party's nomination for President. That is just not within the realm of political possibility this year.

It also now is highly unlikely that Ted Kennedy will consent to become Hubert Humphrey's Vice Presidential running mate. There are several reasons for reaching that conclusion.

Ted is still too overwhelmed with grief to think about returning to the political wars at this point.

He is more concerned right now with filling a void and functioning as "father" to the children of his two martyred brothers than he is about the upcoming Presidential campaign.

Ted is in no mood whatever to think in terms of getting out and making campaign speeches.

In addition to Ted's numbing grief from the tragic death of a second murdered brother, Hubert Humphrey is still far apart from both Ted and the late Robert Kennedy in his views on Vietnam.

It is possible, of course, that Humphrey will become his own man on Vietnam after his nomination as the Democratic candidate for President, that he will break away from the Johnson administration policies on the war in Vietnam and move closer to the views of the Kennedy brothers.

Until that happens there seems scant likelihood that Ted Kennedy will embrace the political cause of Hubert Humphrey or, as Humphrey himself put it, do the "right thing" toward Humphrey at the proper time.

Persons close to Ted Kennedy declare that Humphrey and a great many other people underestimate the depth and strength of Ted's feeling on the war in Vietnam.

Not only does Ted himself feel strongly and deeply about the Vietnam war, but he realizes it was the sharp split with President Johnson on the war policies which influenced Robert Kennedy to become a candidate for the Presidency — an action which eventually resulted in Bobby's murder.

All of this means that it is now improbable there will be a Humphrey-Kennedy ticket.

And without the active help of Ted Kennedy, it is unlikely that Humphrey can win election as the next President.

Humphrey should win the Democratic Presidential nomination with ease at the convention in Chicago, but without Ted Kennedy at his side and on his ticket, it will be all uphill after the conclave.

Delegates Sometimes Forget Their Mandates From Voters

A number of persons have written to ask whether the Massachusetts delegates to a Democratic or Republican national convention ever have had a mandate from the people to support one candidate and then have voted for somebody else.

The answer is "Yes." Yes indeed.

We're not sure about the Republicans, but the Democratic politicians have never been bothered too much by mandates.

Back in 1940 it was assumed by many that Franklin D. Roosevelt would retire from the Presidency after two terms in office.

A slate of delegate candidates publicly pledged to former Postmaster General James A. Farley was organized in this State.

They ran and were elected. Printed under their names was the notation: "Pledged to James A. Farley."

It seemed apparent, too, that the people favored Farley.

Under a strange quirk in the law at that time, the name of the late Michael J. Ward appeared on the ballot twice.

In one place on the ballot Ward was listed as pledged to Farley. In another section his name was printed without the pledge.

Ward received a much bigger vote as a delegate pledged to Farley than he did on his own as an unpledged candidate.

A short time before the national convention, FDR announced that he would stand for a third term.

Most of the Bay State delegates, some of whom had been elected because of their professed allegiance to Farley, immediately deserted him and shifted to Roosevelt even though Farley himself opposed his old boss at the conclave.

A few of the Massachusetts delegates recognized that they had some responsibility to the voters to fulfill the pledge they made. They recorded themselves for Farley the first time the Bay State vote was reported. Then most of them shifted to Roosevelt before the roll call was completed.

But the big majority of the State's delegates paid no heed whatever to their pledge to Farley. They simply voted for President Roosevelt at the outset and made no pretense whatever of complying with the mandate they had imposed on themselves by their voluntary pledge.

Their explanation at the time was that they didn't know President Roosevelt would break from precedent and run for a third term. It was a lame alibi.

Then there was the case in 1956 when House Speaker John W. McCormack was the favorite son candidate for President from Massachusetts.

John McCormack didn't give himself that title. The Democratic voters of Massachusetts gave it to him in recognition of his long years of public service. They picked him by a 3-2 margin over Adlai Stevenson on the write-in vote.

But most of the Bay State delegates to the 1956 Democratic national convention didn't have the courtesy or consideration to stand with John McCormack for even one ballot and give him the complimentary vote the people of their home state intended. They were too anxious to clamber aboard the Stevenson bandwagon.

BAY STATE STAND



So many of them notified McCormack, who was presiding over the convention, of their intention to vote for Stevenson that the embarrassed Congressman withdrew as a favorite son.

That was a disgraceful incident where a majority of the delegates flagrantly disregarded the mandate of the Democratic voters.

This May Be Year Of Big Turnover In Legislature

A big change in the makeup of the Massachusetts Legislature will be recorded when it convenes next New Year's Day for the start of its 1969 session.

Several State Senators and Representatives are retiring voluntarily from office at the end of their present terms.

A much larger number will be defeated either in the September primary or the November election.

This will result partly from the fact that several Representatives are seeking promotion to the State Senate and either are battling among themselves or are challenging a Senator.

The revision of many of the House districts also will increase this year's political mortality rate for the legislators, many of whom are forced to campaign in new territory or have been thrown into districts where two or three law-makers are fighting for the same seat.

This may be known as the year of the big turnover on Beacon Hill.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Graphic:

The Meadowbrook Evaluation, discussed at the School Committee Meeting Monday night, July 15, left many questions unanswered.

1. The report indicates that pupils from Warren Jr. High entering Newton South perform better than do pupils from Meadowbrook entering Newton South. How do you account for this in view of the fact that Warren is an overcrowded school lacking many of the facilities present at Meadowbrook; i.e., high pupil-teacher ratio, lower expenditure, etc.?

2. Do the results of the study justify the greater proportion of expenditure to run Meadowbrook as compared to the other Jr. High Schools?

3. Meadowbrook is supposed to be superior in qualities other than academic achievement. Since these intangible qualities, such as self-motivation, independent thinking, responsibility, etc., can only be measured subjectively, are you asking us to have faith in your subjective analysis?

4. The study indicates that Meadowbrook students are somewhat behind students from Warren and Weeks in the areas of mathematics and verbal achievement. Are any steps going to be taken to rectify this situation?

5. Was there any comparison of College Board test scores in the study? If so, how did Meadowbrook students compare?

6. According to the report, students from Meadowbrook who are somewhat behind in the 9th and 10th grades catch up by the 11th and 12th grades. How does this situation come about? Is it not so that tutoring comes into the picture at this point?

7. How do Warren students entering Newton North compare with Meadowbrook students entering Newton South?

8. The choice is ours. Perspire or perish.

WILLIAM L. O'CONNOR, Auburndale.

South? Are there any Meadowbrook students at Newton North? If so, how do they rate?

Kenneth Pozner
63 Audubon drive,
Chestnut Hill.

Cites Patrick Henry

Editor, The Graphic:

"If this be treason, make the most of it."

These immortal words of Patrick Henry, inveighing against the tyranny of his day, have echoed down the corridors of time.

After Judge Ford's remarks, delivered while sentencing Dr. Spock, it would seem proper for Dr. Spock to make these words his own.

Patrick Henry with the help of some other people like George Washington, who tended to become emotional about injustice, managed to end tyranny imposed from abroad.

The task of men like Dr. Spock, Dr. Abernathy, Fr. Groppe and others who are attempting to correct today's social injustices is far more formidable. The tyranny is domestic rather than foreign. It is called democracy. Many Americans consequently think they live in a democracy.

It is unpleasant to face the fact that the military-industrial-government complex has seized control of the country and that those in charge have no interest in what the thinking segment of the population is saying.

They do take an interest when thinking men act. If their actions threaten the security of the complex, the men are jailed.

When does the book-burning start?

The choice is ours. Perspire or perish.

WILLIAM L. O'CONNOR, Auburndale.

Dean's List Scholar

Warren G. Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Feldman of 73 David Ave., West Newton, a student at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, has been named to the Dean's List there. A graduate of Newton High School, he is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi and is assistant treasurer; also of Beta Beta Beta; Marcolian Alpha Phi Omega, and is assistant scoutmaster for Troop 206/204 in Marietta.

LETTERS

Editor, The Graphic:

Judge Francis J. W. Ford sought to justify the severe sentences imposed on the defendants in the Spock case by urging an overriding necessity to obey "the law." It is both curious and ironic that he chose to quote, in support of his position, the words of a pre-civil war judge from a slave state, thus unwittingly revealing the unhappy parallel between his action and the actions of certain judges in the days of the abolitionist movement. Judge Ford's rigid preference of law over conscience might well be taken from the book of Justice Lemuel Shaw who, sitting on the bench in his own city, within hailing distance of the site of Judge Ford's own courtroom, displayed his love for the law by returning fugitive slaves to bondage and approving the jailing of their rescuers.

It is understandable that a judge feels impelled to enforce what he believes to be "the law," and that he cannot accept good intentions as an absolute defense to a criminal charge. But when it comes to sentencing, the judge is given a discretion which is deliberately designed to give scope to the consideration of matters of conscience and intention. In treating as common felons men whose only "crime" was to state publicly the highest moral aspirations of a large segment of the community and in branding as "rebellion" the defendants' courageous criticism of the morality of governmental acts, Judge Ford displayed an insensitivity which can only discredit the judicial process in the minds of those who treasure the rights of conscience. He might well ask himself: To whom has history given the upper hand — Lemuel Shaw, who enforced the law in accordance with its letter, or the rescuers of slaves, who disobeyed it?

Robert W. Hallgring
Waban

the effectiveness of such measure. Announcement that 15,000 police officers and 1,000 federal agents will be present, and a statement that anybody will be arrested if they "in any way attempt to disrupt not only the convention, but any other aspect of city life," has caused the idol of the left, Dick Gregory, to announce that he has abandoned any plans to hold demonstrations this summer, saying that Chicago is too dangerous for demonstrators.

Three cheers for the Graphic! This is the kind of journalism, factual and truthful, much more of which is needed today throughout the breadth of our land.

J. Ellis Bowen.
414 Waltham St.,
West Newton.

Rubbish -

(Continued from page 1)

with a vim. They've been totting and rolling and pushing all kinds of rubbish to the curb long before the posted collection day. Sometimes it's over a period of several days in advance. Sometimes it's over weekends.

A lot of that trash, faced with long nothing-happening interims, is finding itself winding up in streets well out of the neighborhood, on other people's lawns — just about anywhere, except the dump, to which it was consigned.

As a tidy housekeeper, the Newton Street Department deplores all this. It's appealing for cooperation. Don't put out those rubbish containers before 7 a.m. on your collection day.

The department cites Section 6-8 of Newton's Revised Ordinances, 1965. This required that "all rubbish to be collected shall be placed on the outer edge of the sidewalk before 7 a.m. on the day of collection."

And another thing, disturbing to the Street Department, those who leave their empty barrels and containers out there long after the collection truck has made its call and departed. That also contributes to a messy appearance.

Also, just in case you have any silly ideas that the Street Department is going to be lenient about it all, think this over. The ordinance provides a fine of \$20 for violation of any of its collection ordinances. In a public announcement concerning the problem, the Street Department laconically observed, "it is the city's intent to see that all violations are prosecuted."

Mason in 'Consent'
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James Mason returned from film making in Australia to report to New York and location shooting on Columbia's "Age of Consent."

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Suburban Sheet Metal Leaders In Heating and Cooling Systems

Suburban Sheet Metal, Inc., 1081 Pleasant St., Norwood, established in Norwood in January 1965 has gained rapid acceptance as one of New England's leading heating and air conditioning contractors.

The firm has many notable residential, commercial and industrial installations to its credit in the Greater Boston area. It carries through on all phases of a job from initial survey and estimate to installation and start-up.

Among notable installations by Suburban Sheet Metal, Inc. are five stores in the Cobb's Corner Shopping Center in Canton, several units in the \$7 million New England Produce Center in Chelsea, and the Linden Square Town House apartments in Wellesley where the firm installed

64 individual central heating and cooling systems.

The firm is currently installing 45 similar systems at another Wellesley location, and work will shortly start, the company states, on a contract to install central heating and cooling in 518 apartments in two projects West of Boston.

Joseph P. Germano is president and Rita Germano is treasurer of Suburban Sheet Metal, Inc. The company has five regular employees plus additional installers in the busy air conditioning season. A 4000 sq. ft. shop, equipped with various metal forming equipment, enables the firm to perform all types of sheet metal work, ventilating and exhausting installations, etc., in addition to heating and air conditioning. The company's four vehicles are supplemented with additional carriers as needed.

Although its commercial and industrial work is impressive, Suburban Sheet Metal, Inc. is equally qualified to meet the needs of homeowners for modern heating and air conditioning, humidification and dehumidification, etc.

A franchised dealer for such leading manufacturers as General Electric, Janitrol and others, the firm is able to specify and supply diversified units for any type of installation and for all fuels.



JOSEPH AND RITA GERMANO pool their talents in operating the successful Suburban Sheet Metal firm at 1081 Pleasant street, Norwood.

Youth -

(Continued from page 1)

They include: (1) Provide an opportunity for meaningful and enjoyable experiences emphasizing the worth of the individual, democratic group living, and self-determination. (2) Help the teenage population participating in local centers become integrated into the wider community. (3) Provide specialized services such as referral, tutorial, and help to locate resources such as job opportunities.

The city-wide program will be carried out under the auspices of the Mayor in conjunction with the Newton Recreation Commission. Services of the Newton Community Service Centers shall be purchased for the purpose of administration of the program.

The general program shall function in compliance with the policies as set forth by the Youth Center Advisory Committee and NCSC Board of Directors who are responsible to the Recreation Commission reporting to the Mayor on the operation of this program.

The project calls for establishment of five Neighborhood Drop-In Centers throughout the city. The locations are at Newton Corner, the Underwood or Bigelow schools; West Newton, Warren Jr. High School; Newtonville, the Horace Mann and Day Jr.

High School; Newton Highlands and Newton Centre, at Newton South High School.

The drop-in centers shall operate in the five locations on Friday and Saturday nights from 7:30 to 11 o'clock. Each may be equipped with a variety of games, a television set, record player and other optional equipment.

Tutorial, counseling and social group work services will be made available in addition to the larger activity.

Programs will be developed within the framework of the Youth Center to utilize existing city sponsored recreation activity, and mass special events such as dances will be held periodically. An Advisory Committee to include 25 adults and 25 students will be delegated the responsibility by the Recreation Commission of formulating the Youth Center Program Policy.

Cohen Sponsored Bill On Hospital Passes in Senate

A bill sponsored by Senator Beryl W. Cohen, whose district includes three Newton wards, which would turn the administration of the Massachusetts Hospital School in Canton over to the State Department of Public Health, has been passed by the Senate. Cohen affirms that the school is essentially a health facility and the only opposition to his bill comes from trustees whose position would be abolished.

Cohen last week also defended another bill he has filed which would give district court judges in juvenile cases an alternative between sending the child offender to the Child Guardianship Division or to the Youth Service Board. Cohen explained that most of the children now sent to the Youth Service Division have not committed a crime and should not be placed in contact with children who have committed crimes.

Scout Troop 311 Presents Awards During Ceremony

Boy Scout Troop 311, oldest continuing Boy Scout organization in the Commonwealth, being chartered in 1912, cited individual achievements with appropriate ceremonies recently.

Andrew Lees, of 50 Elliot Memorial Road, was awarded the Marston Cup for outstanding individual advancement.

Special awards were conferred on Alan Elmont, Tremont st., Newton and Mrs. Warren B. Manhard of 45 Wesley st. The Campbell Cup went to Mrs. Manhard for outstanding service to scouting by an adult. Elmont received the Manhard Memorial Cup for outstanding achievement by a member of the Troop.

Paul Simons, 34 Converse avenue, Richard Salem, 54 Maynard road, and Stephen Orzack, 7 Bunny circle, were advanced to Second Class Scout.

Lees won four merit badges, Hayden Lever, 9 Wessex road, three, and Elmont, one, each. Larry Coan, 24 Whittemore road, was inducted into the Troop together with members of the Webelos from Cub Scout Pack 348. They included Charles Beatrice, George Carmel, Donald Harrington, Andrew Hermanson, Owen Kupferschmidt, Geoffrey Mogul, Michael Necheles and Andrew Rogovin.

Honor Student

The President's Honor Roll for outstanding scholastic achievement at Wentworth Institute includes the name of Mario Rufo, 93 Faxon St., Newton. To be listed, Mario maintained a scholastic index of 3.50 or better for the past semester. He majored in electronic engineering technology.

Newtonites Are Volunteers for Museum Project

Several Newton area volunteers are assisting with the Boston Museum of Science Project Eye-Opener, the plan to enrich the experience of children from culturally limited neighborhoods.

The project was inaugurated last spring for children in the first and second grades of core-city schools and was reactivated on Monday, July 15, with a specially prepared, guided tour for children from the Malden-Somerville Head Start program and from St. Stephen's Summer Program in the South End. Gifts of more than \$3,000 in recent weeks have made it possible for the museum to include the project again this summer.

Among the 37 adults and teenagers who volunteered their services as guides are Jimmy Eskin of 66 Audubon drive, and Richard Krinsky of 14 Newbrook circle, both of Newton; James McManus of 93 Homer St., Newton Centre; Kathy Simonds of 3 Woodhaven Rd., Waban, and Susan Stone of 506 Clinton Rd., Chestnut Hill.

The summer program will take even younger children—beginning at 4½ years of age—and will be extended beyond Boston to surrounding communities. The Museum has invited neighborhood houses and other community agencies to participate.

The children tour the Museum in small groups, each led by a trained volunteer, who guides them to the exhibits most appealing to their age levels, and encourages them to experiment with everything from touching a boa constrictor to listening to their own voices on the telephone.

Liquid Welcome

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Authorities at Jorge Chavez International Airport recently began to provide free drinks of pisco, a brandy which is the Peruvian national drink, to all arriving passengers.

Honor Students At Lake Forest

Among the Lake Forest College students named to the Dean's List for the past semester are two students from the Newton area.

Charles A. Platt, son of Mr. Milton M. Platt, 5 Byfield road, Waban and Anita F. Chiriboga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Squarebrigs of 2 Blossom Lane, Wayland, formerly of Newton, are among the 20 percent of the students at the Illinois college to receive this honor.

Miss Chiriboga is also treasurer of the On-Campus Cultural Committee, which plans for convocations, informal lectures, exhibits, recitals, the annual film series, and other programs, for 1968-69. The Tutorial Project board chose her as treasurer for the coming year as well. She has been a member of the project for several years, meeting weekly with school children from Waukegan and Chicago on a one-to-one basis to assist them with their studies and also join with them in recreational activities. She is a 1965 graduate of Newton South High School.

New York — English is the language of about 300 million persons in the world.

Pledges Frat

John A. Rankin, son of Mrs. Clarine S. Rankin of 53 Fairgreen Place, Chestnut Hill, a Lake Forest College freshman last year, has been pledged to Delta Chi Fraternity for 1968-69. He is a 1967 graduate of Brooks School at North Andover.

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'67 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hardtop, 289, auto., p.s.	\$2,197	'65 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sed., auto. None cleaner	\$1,197
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'66 GALAXIE 500 2-Dr. Hardtop, pow., air-cond.	\$1,997	'65 GALAXIE 500 4-Dr. Sed., 8 cyl., auto trans. & pwr.	\$1,397
'66 MUSTANG 289 Auto., dark green	\$1,697	'65 FALCON Sta Wag As Is Special	\$697
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'66 FALCON WAGON Auto., white	\$1,497	'64 FORD GAL. 500 2-Dr. Hardtop, auto., p.s.	\$1,197
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Miss Leeder Wed At Pretty Home Ceremony

Miss Bryna Meryl Leeder and Merrill Arnold Kaitz were married recently at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leeder of 127 Blake street, Newtonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Kaitz of Brookline are the groom's parents.

Rabbi Aryeh Ruttenberg officiated at the one o'clock afternoon service at which the bride and groom exchanged rings.

Miss Rochelle Leslie Leeder of Newtonville was her sister's sole attendant.

Serving as best man for his brother was Gary Kaitz of Brookline.

After a honeymoon on Cape Cod, Mr. and Mrs. Kaitz will be serving with the Peace Corps.

To California

Barbara Jane Kenney of 56 Paul St., Newton Centre and Carol A. McNamara of New York, formerly of Newton Centre, are vacationing in California for two weeks.

Both girls are graduates of the Sacred Heart High School, class of 1964. Barbara is a recent graduate of the University of Massachusetts and Carol is a 1967 graduate of Laboure School of Nursing.

Single Parents

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A new organization has been formed here for parents — single parents, that is. The meeting forming the group drew 32 persons and adopted the name, Parents Without Partners, Inc.

The organization allows men and women who have lost spouses through divorce death to meet others with children and similar problems.

New Schedule Set For Newton Pool And Lake

Effective today, Thursday, July 18, a new schedule of hours for Crystal Lake and Gath Pool swimming facilities has been set. The new regulations were arranged at a meeting of the Newton Recreation Commission on the request of Mayor Basbas.

Monday through Saturday — 9 to 11:45 a.m.; 12:30 to 4:45 p.m., and 5:30 to 8 p.m. (dusk if earlier).

Sunday — 1 to 4:45 p.m.; 5:30 to 8 p.m. (dusk if earlier). These new hours will extend the 9 a.m. opening now in force during sessions when lessons are given to all morning sessions, whether or not lessons are scheduled. The lunch hour and supper hour session break periods will be reduced by one half hour each. The closing hour will now be 8 p.m. instead of dusk.

The 2:45 to 3:15 p.m. session change will still be put in force if necessary on days when capacity is reached and people are waiting to get in, Commissioner John B. Penney said.

Not Only in U. S.

THE HAGUE (UPI) — The general cost of living in the Netherlands rose six points in the second quarter of 1967, according to government statistics.

With 1960 prices set at 100, the latest figures put the cost of living index up to 132 points. Food costs rose 12 points in the quarter.

Convent Restoration

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Convent of Osoletan, in the Mexican state of Tabasco, is being restored as a tourist attraction, according to the Mexican National Tourist Council. The convent, built by Franciscan monks in 1633, was a base for missionaries and a way station for Spanish conquistadors.



MRS. ROBERT KRETSCHMAR, JR.

Miss Cynthia Sweetnam Wed To Robert S. Kretschmar

White flowers decorated the altar of the Second Church in Newton while the family pews were marked with sprays of rhododendron and mountain laurel for the recent marriage of Miss Cynthia Jane Sweetnam to Robert Salmon Kretschmar, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie Sweetnam of 1670 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salmon Kretschmar of 75 Berkeley St., West Newton, and West Falmouth, are the couple's parents.

Dr. Ross Cannon officiated at the four o'clock afternoon service which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of white linen designed with bell sleeves of Brussels lace and an A-line skirt which terminated in a circular chapel length train.

A similar Brussels lace cap was fastened with a fingertip French illusion veil. Her flowers were gardenias, roses and stephanotis.

Miss Sandra M. Sweetnam of West Roxbury, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a turquoise blue Lingary linen A-line skirted gown with matching back bows and yellow velvet streamers. She wore yellow ribbon bows in her hair and carried a small cascade of yellow flowers.

Similarly attired, but carrying small yellow carnations, mums and daisies, the bridesmaids were Mrs. Bruce M. Birch of Burlington, Vt., Mrs. Michael C. Brainerd of New York City, Miss Linda A. Cumberland of Bethesda, Md., and Miss Dorothy Furber of Edina, Minn.

Mark N. Angney of Wellesley served as best man. The ushers were Arthur E. Byrnes of Pittsburgh, Pa., Paul J. Elston of Westport, Conn., Ensign Thomas M. Perkins of Chicago, Ill., John D. Sicher, Jr., of New York City, George

Leslie Sweetnam of West Newton, brother of the bride, and George vanLiphart, Jr., of New York City.

Mrs. Sweetnam, mother of the bride, wore a jacketed sheath of pale pink brocade with a small pink hat of valley lilies. Celadon green shantung with a matching tulle hat was the choice of the groom's mother, Mrs. Kretschmar.

Now in Nantucket, Mr. and Mrs. Kretschmar plan to go to Scotland in late August. They will live in Cambridge.

The bride having graduated from Wellesley College, Class of 1967, where she was a Wellesley Scholar and belonged to the Sigma Xi National Scientific honor society, has been attending the Tufts University Master's degree program in Physics.

Mr. Kretschmar is a graduate of Noble and Greenough School and Harvard College, cum laude, Class of 1967, where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770, the Fox Club and the Speakers Club. A member of the National Guard, he is a member of the Skating Club of Boston, the Brae Burn Country Club and the Har-

Marriage Intentions

Robert Arruda, Attleboro, student and Leslie S. Gould of 36 Commonwealth Park, Newton Centre, secretary.

Paul Krzewick of 30 Cummings rd., Newton Centre, appraiser and Joan Petit of Arlington, teacher.

James H. Hinshaw of Alabama, teacher and Grace E. Erlanson of 25 Hancock st., Auburndale, teacher.

Peter Gilson of 137 Harvard st., Newtonville, engineer and Carol A. Coady of Braintree, teacher.

Richard J. Parreca of Needham, fireman, and Linda M. Valente of 22 Petee st., Newton Upper Falls, secretary.

Hubert C. Muther of 80 Ridge rd., Waban, thread jobber and Gladys D. H. Mayall of Cambridge, at home.

Malcolm V. Beard Jr., of 347 Central st., Auburndale, pro football and Lisa Lavelly of 304 Central st., at home.

Mitchell S. Klein of North Carolina, teacher and Ellen M. Garfinkle of 68 Greenlawn ave., Newton Centre, student. William J. Moulton of 84 Pennsylvania ave., Newton Upper Falls, construction and Christine B. Szella of 4 Shawmut park, Newton Upper Falls, hairdresser.

Roger T. Dolbier, Jr. of 83 Madison ave., Newtonville, electrician and Eileen J. Keough of Waltham, teacher.

Richard F. Wilkins of Somerville, auto body worker and Donna L. Aliamo of 34 Oakland st., Newton factory work.

Stephen B. Ambush of 21 Barbara rd., West Newton, student and Tanna L. Streeter of 21 Barbara rd., W. Newton, student.

Kenneth B. Donovan of 133 Edinboro st., Newtonville, police officer and Paula M. Kreger of Medfield, bank teller.

John R. Lamos of Boston accountant, and Madlyn O. Giracca, 111 Hanson rd., Newton Centre, at home.

John P. Driscoll of 9 Lill ave., W. Newton, heating engineer and Pauline A. Kelly of 4 Fairview st., Newton, key punch operator.

Robert A. Moses of 30 Ridge ave., Newton Centre, student and Celia M. Kouri of West Roxbury, student.

Maurice Begal of 522 Commonwealth ave., Newton Centre, retired and Bernice E. Rudno of Brookline, housewife.

Kathleen R. Kelly, Canada,

vard Club of Boston. He is an investment analyst for the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company. (Photo by Bradford Bachrach.)

U.S. Army and Kathleen E. Hoey of 38 Ellis st., Newton Upper Falls, at home.

Charles F. Leehan of 129 Cypress st., Newton Centre, stock clerk and Barbara E. Lucenta of Wellesley, hairdresser trainee.

John S. Haskell, Pennsylvania, salesman and Elisabeth A. Schaye of 358 Beacon st., Chestnut Hill.

Paul E. Butler of 326 Austin st., West Newton, carpenter and Evelyn Harriman of Worcester, teacher.

Premiere

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Franco Zeffirelli production of "Romeo and Juliet" will have its American premiere Oct. 9 at the Paris theater in

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The Art of Home Decor



By MEL STERN

For years the bathroom has looked the same — white and sterile. But things have changed. Bathrooms are being painted in bright colors. Wallpaper, too, is used to add cheer to the room. Shower curtains, rugs, and towels can harmonize or contrast. Brightly painted wooden boxes and apothecary jars, filled with soaps and bath oils, add a personal touch. Bathroom carpeting is the look of today. The bathroom has become a room for relaxation, complete with a chaise lounge.

With the help of the people at FERNAND'S FINE FURNITURE, 306 Harvard, Brookline, you can be your own decorator and have a beautifully coordinated decor. Just pick the type and style in which you and your family would like to live and we will help you decorate your home. Daily 9-5:30, Wed. til 9:30.

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Water plants with room temperature water. Keep leaves dust free. Plants will look better and live longer.

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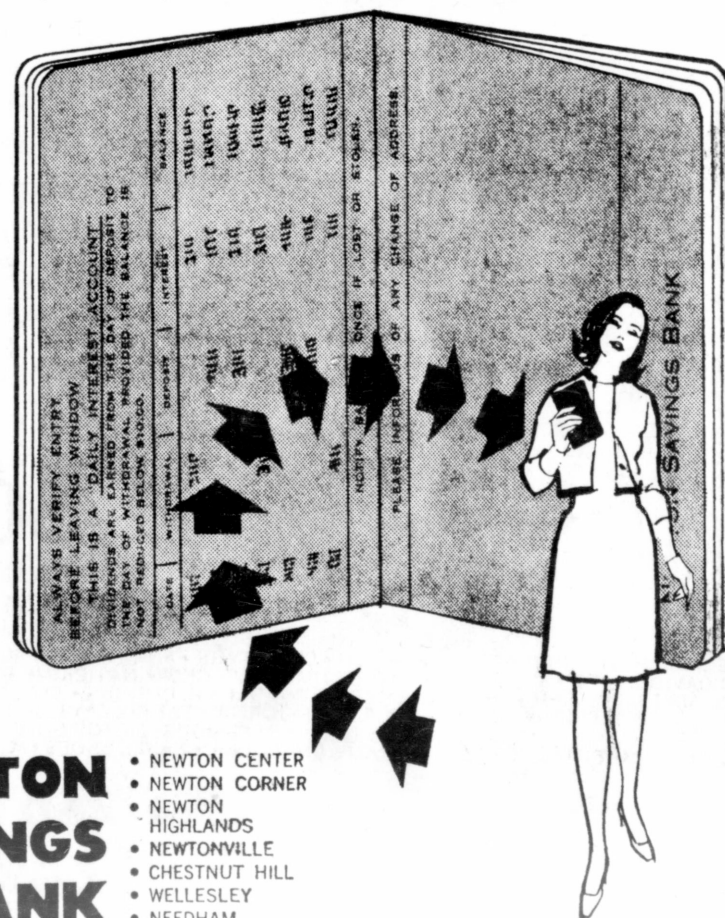
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On Dean's List At Rensselaer

Spring semester Dean's List students at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. include three from the Newton area.

Maintaining a grade average of B or better and without any D or F grades during the term were Richard D. Goralnick, architecture, son of Benjamin Goralnick of 27 Daniel St., Newton; David Elliot

Kamen, physics, son of Hyman Kamen of 92 Morrill St., Newton and Joseph George Zahka, engineering, son of George J. Zahka of 30 Bryd Ave., West Newton. Rensselaer is a technological university founded in 1824 as a school of engineering. Today with an enrollment of 3500 undergraduate and 1100 graduate students, it offers degrees in architecture, engineering, humanities and social sciences, management and science.

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MRS. RICHARD N. BRAUDE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Braude Wed at Belmont Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neil Braude (Carol May Goldman) were married recently at the Belmont Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Kervin Goldman of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Braude of Waban are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Harvey J. Fields performed the double ring ceremony at Temple Israel.

The bride wore a white organza gown trimmed with Venice lace. A Dior bow was fastened with her illusion veil and she carried white daisies.

Mrs. Philip A. Friend of Woodland Hills, Calif., was matron of honor. Miss Ellen P. Braude, sister of the groom, was honor maid. They were dressed alike in nutmeg colored linen gowns. They both carried white daisies.

The bride, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Linenthal of Cambridge, was graduated from Elmira College, class of 1968.

Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palais and Mrs. David Braude, is a graduate of Hobart College.

After a honeymoon at Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico and Little Dix Bay, Virgin Gorda, British Virgin Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Braude will spend the summer at Camp Powhatan, Oxford, Me. They plan to make their home in the Boston area. (Photo by Samuel Cooper).



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RUTH TRACHTENBERG

Miss Trachtenberg Becomes Fiancee Of Mr. Siegel

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Trachtenberg of 18 Cannon street, Newton Highlands, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Trachtenberg, to Robert Siegel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Siegel.

Miss Trachtenberg was graduated from the Boston University College of Business Administration. She is affiliated with the RCA-Memory Products Division in Needham.

Mr. Siegel attended Northeastern University and the Burdett School of Business in Boston. Now associated with Siegel Paint and Supply Company, Inc., Boston, he is a past president of Ring No. 122 of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

A December 29 wedding is planned. (photo by the Nources)

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833 Washington Street

Miss Phyllides Attended By Six At Her Marriage

After a honeymoon in Nassau Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Joseph Hess 3rd (Dorothea Marie Phyllides) will make their home in Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phyllides of 86 Underwood avenue, Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hess Jr., of 72 Nonantum street, Newton, are the groom's parents.

The Rev. Leo Nolan officiated at the 12 o'clock noon service in Our Lady of Presentation Church, Brighton. A reception followed at the Longwood Towers in Brookline.

Mr. Phyllides escorted his daughter, who wore a short sleeved A-line gown of ivory peau de soie bodiced with Alencon lace, entraine.

A becoming headpiece held in place her illusion veil. She carried five long stemmed white roses.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas J. Kovach of

Fort Benning, Ga., sister of the bride, while Miss Margaret Champion of Newton was honor maid. The bridesmaids included Miss Ann Morrison, Miss Dorothy Johan, Miss Deborah Cannell and Miss Carolyn Hess, sister of the groom, all of Newton.

The best man was Michael D. Hess of Newton, brother of the groom. Ushering were Daniel Crane of Newton, Capt. Michael Marion, both of Newton, as well as Robert Badavas of Brighton.

The bride was graduated from the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Hess is a graduate of St. Sebastian's Country Day School and the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Fitzsimmons - Carbonneau

Now making their home in New Hampshire are Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Carbonneau (Margaret A. Fitzsimmons) whose marriage was solemnized recently at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Fitzsimmons of 155 Lexington street, Auburndale, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Carbonneau of Exeter, N.H., are the couple's parents.

The Rev. George Fraher officiated at the one o'clock nuptials at which the bride and groom exchanged rings.

Holiday Inn in Waltham was the scene of the reception.

Escorted by her father, the bride carried a cascade of white roses and wore a full length A-line satin gown designed with lace appliques and a Watteau train. A becoming headpiece held in place her illusion veil.

Miss Alice Borek of West Newton was the bride's only attendant.

The best man was Robert Carbonneau, brother of the groom. Ushering were Kenneth White and William Toland.

The couple left on a trip through the White Mountains and Hampton Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Newton High School and the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of X-Ray Works at the Children's Hospital.

Mr. Carbonneau is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Exeter, and the University of

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Local Girl in Antioch Foreign Study Program

Beginning a program of study and work in France this month is third-year literature major at Antioch College, Judith Fleischman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Fleischman of 18 Annawan road, Newton, and a 1966 graduate of Newton South High School.

She will study for five weeks at the University of Bensacon, work in France during August and September and in October will begin a full year of study at the University of Montpellier under the Antioch Education Abroad (AEA) program. She will return to the Ohio College in July 1969.

Her travels are made possible by the AEA program which enables qualified students to study and work abroad for 18 months or less — and each

year about 200 Antiochians do so in some 25 countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The program represents an extension of Antioch's cooperative plan, which requires students to alternate on-campus study with off-campus jobs, to the international arena.

A course, "Introduction to Antioch Education Abroad," helps prepare students for their overseas experience.

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Miss Ford - Mr. Malo Wed; Living On West Coast

Now living in Coronado, California, are Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Clifford Malo (Kathleen Ford), whose marriage took place recently at the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George F. Ford of 36 Beverly road, Newton Highlands, and the late Mr. Ford. The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Malo of 268 Grove street, Auburndale.

The Rev. Albert Salles officiated at the three o'clock afternoon double ring ceremony. The Maridor in Framingham was the setting for the reception.

Given in marriage by her godfather, Mr. James McGrail of Needham, the bride wore an empire gown of white pure silk organza over taffeta designed with seed pearl motifs and a detachable court train.

Tear drop crystals and pearls fashioned the becoming cap which held in place her triple tiered shoulder length

illusion veil. Her flowers were phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Lois Galer of Newton Centre was maid of honor. Mrs. Ellen White of Newton Highlands, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Helen Touchstone of Newton Highlands was the other attendant.

Richard Malo of Auburndale, brother of the groom, served as best man. The ushers were Roy Lyons of Weymouth, Joey Davis and Richard Corbett, both of Newton.

The couple left on a trip to the West Coast.

Mrs. Malo attended the Pierce Secretarial School.

Her husband is serving with the Navy.



MRS. NORMAN E. WILSON

Judy Worth Is Married To Norman Edward Wilson

At an 8 o'clock evening ceremony at the Blue Hill Country Club in Canton recently, Miss Judy Lee Worth became the bride of Norman Edward Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Worth of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. David H. Wilson of 88 Exeter-street, Newton, are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Roland B. Gittelson officiated at the pretty summer nuptials which was followed by a reception.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of imported English net and Alencon lace. The detachable chausable with a chapel train was held in place by a beau de peche ceinture.

An Alencon lace cap, marked with a band of matching peau, held in place her bouffant illusion veil. She carried a semi cascade of white stephanotis with small white orchids.

Miss Linda Coven Walker of Newton was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss

Jill Coven of Newton, Miss Francia Colmes, Miss Marilyn Sofnas, Mrs. Nancy Adolph and Miss Jill Grayson, all of Brookline, and Mrs. Jane Cumming of Hartford, Ct.

All the attendants wore identical cage type dresses made of champagne colored Chantilly lace with pink daisy motifs banded at the waist and hemline with pink linen.

The best man was Arnold Wilson of Newton. Ushering were Leonard Wilson of Boston, Richard Worth, Gerald Kadis and Richard Morning star, all of Brookline, as well as Alan Sheinbaum and Paul Wiener both of New York, Steven Goldstein of New Jersey and Theodore Reece 3rd of Milton.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, Mr. Wilson and his bride will live in Philadelphia, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Brookline High School, Wheaton College, cum laude and the Columbia and Bryn Mawr Schools of Social Work.

Mr. Wilson, a graduate of Belmont Hill School and Brandeis University, is attending Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. (Photo by the Nurses).

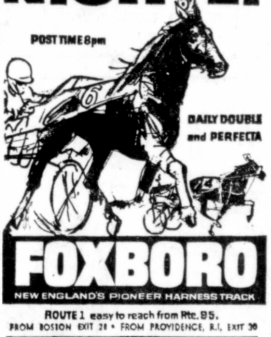
Sunday Services At 1st Church of Christ, Scientist

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon for the Sunday Service (July 21) at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newton, will be "Life." All are welcome.

"I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end. I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely." is the verse from Revelation serving as the Golden Text.

The Lesson-Sermon also includes references from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. One quotation is the following: "Time-tables of birth and death are so many conspiracies against manhood and womanhood. Except for the error of measuring and limiting all that is good and beautiful, man would enjoy more than threescore years and ten and still maintain his vigor, freshness, and promise."

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Miss White Wed At Local Church To Mr. Poyant

Miss Sandra Jean White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. White of 347 Albe-marle road, Newtonville, and Mark Francis Poyant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Poyant of Buzzards Bay, exchanged vows recently at St. Bernard's Church, here.

The Rt. Rev. Bernard O'Kane officiated at the 10 o'clock nuptials at which the bride and groom exchanged rings. Piety Gardens in Waltham was the setting for the reception.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in a gown made of silk organza. The empire bodice was trimmed with lace to match the rows of similar jeweled lace on the A-line skirt. Her Watteau train was bell shaped.

A matching lace bow was fastened with her illusion veil. She carried traditional white flowers.

Mrs. Janet K. Sullivan of Auburndale was her sister's matron of honor. Another sister of the bride, Mrs. Sherrill A. Byrnes of Framingham and Miss Rozanne Poyant of Buzzards Bay, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids.

Claudin Poyant of Wareham, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushering were James White of Newtonville, brother of the bride, and Walter Hopkins of Chesapeake Beach, Maryland.

After a honeymoon in Washington, D.C. Mr. and Mrs. Poyant will live in Cress-

To Hobart

Michael Peter Fruitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fruitman of 15 Rochester Rd., Newton, has been accepted as a freshman at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y. He is a graduate of Newton High School where he was active on the school newspaper staff and a member of the national honor society.

peake Beach, Md.

A graduate of Newton High School and the Mount Auburn Hospital School of Nursing, the bride has practiced as a registered nurse.

A graduate of Wareham High School and the Franklin Institute in Boston, the groom is now serving with the Navy.



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Thurs., July 18, 1968, The Newton Graphic Page 11

Newton Airman To Miss. Base

Airman Edward F. Pleuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Pleuler Jr. of 62 Harvard st., Newton, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Keesler AFB, Miss., for specialized schooling as a communications - electronics specialist.

Airman Pleuler, a 1962 graduate of Newton High School, attended Northeastern University.



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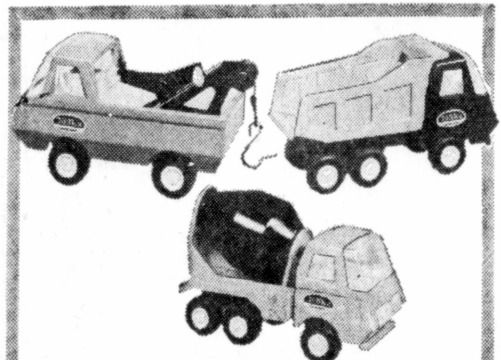
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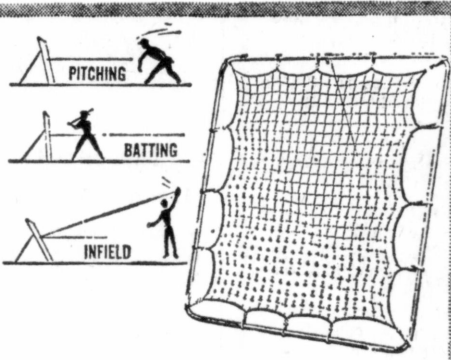


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Granite State Citizens Aid Newton Fund Raiser

Officials of the Pop Warner Football League were the recipients recently of a check for \$100 presented by Mayor Monte G. Basbas as a contribution to the campaign now underway for funds to replace league uniforms and equipment destroyed by fire.

Fred Delicandro and Bob Huguley of the League accepted the check in a Mayor's office ceremony.

Newton Youths To Nat'l Jr. Tennis Matches

Two Newton Centre youths, "Bucky" Adams and Gary Mascon, the number 1 and 2 tennis players on the Newton South High State Championship team will represent New England in the National Junior Tennis Championships at Kalamazoo, Michigan, to begin Sunday (July 28).

Prior to the National Championships, both boys will play in the Western Open at Springfield, Ohio. "Bucky" just recently won the State Of Connecticut Junior Doubles Title with Chris Seymour of Westport, Conn., and is the top seeded player this week to win The Maine State Junior Championship.

Mayor Basbas received the check from his hometown of Manchester, New Hampshire, from the Cogswell Benevolent Trust.

Members of the Trust read of the Mayor's appeal in Newton for funds to get the 400-plus boys back playing football this fall. In making the presentation to League officials, the Mayor cited the concern of his fellow Manchester natives about the plight of youngsters far from Manchester and whose happiness they would perhaps never see personally.

He pointed out that the young footballers were shattered to lose what it had taken a long time and such effort to build up, and that the kindness of donors like the Cogswell Trust would reinforce what Newton is trying to teach them—a feeling of community and concern on the part of their elders.

Graduates from Bates

Margaret Anne Hosmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Hosmer, 18 Timson Path, Newton Centre, was among the 50 Bates College students to receive degrees at the commencement exercises there in early June. Miss Hosmer received a bachelor of science in mathematics.



CHECK TO AID CAUSE—Mayor Monte G. Basbas presents check for \$100 from citizens of Manchester, N.H., to Fred Delicandro, center, and Bob Huguley, right, of Pop Warner Football League.

South Teams Drop Pair Of Summer Hoop Games

By LEW FREEDMAN

A first period 12-2 rout proved costly, as the Newton South summer basketball Lions were felled, 50-35, by the Police A.A.

The Lions struggled to catch up from the start, cutting the lead to 17-12 at the half. Midway through the fourth quarter the lead was also down to five points, but a Police explosion carried the margin up to 15 points.

The hot-shooting combination of brothers Chris and John Doolin, proved South's nemesis. John popped in 16 markers while Chris ripped the cords for 15.

Guard Ken Grossman was the leading point-getter for the Lions for the second game in a row with 11 points. He was followed by Co-Captain Jim Seder with 8.

After three games and two postponements, South finds itself tied for fifth in the seven team Newton Hoop League with a 1-2 mark.

NEWTON SOUTH 35		POLICE AA 50	
Henderson	0	0	0
Seder	4	0	8
Grossman	5	1	11
Markovsky	2	1	5
Hoffman	1	0	2
Berkowitz	1	2	4
Katz	1	0	2
Cohen	1	1	3
TEAM	15	5	35

Guard Chuck Lee bombed away from everywhere, piling up 24 points as the Waltham Hawks downed the Waltham Hoop League Lions, 52-39. Big Russ Hammond controlled the boards and chipped in with 5 points. Both were members of the Waltham High Tech-Tourney entry this past winter.

The Lions, trailing only 28-20 at the half let the lead slip to 17 points at the end of three quarters, and just couldn't quite make a comeback.

Jeff Newman with 10 points, Rick Black 8, and John Corcoran 7, were the high scorers for Newton.

NEWTON SOUTH 39		WALTHAM 52	
Corcoran	2	3	7
Sherman	1	0	2
Stockman	3	0	6
Newman	5	0	10
Black	3	2	8
Parnell	0	0	0
Rezzuti	0	0	0

Tim Crim Earns Race Berth In N.E. Junior Olympics

After a two-week lay-off from meet competition, the Newton South summer track team resumed action on July 4, in Natick.

Cross-Country Co-Captain Bruce Kopelman sprinted to second place in his heat in the 100-yard dash to qualify for the finals. He finished sixth overall.

In the first in the series of Navy-AAU joint sponsored track meets at the Fargo Building in South Boston, July 8, Lew Freedman grabbed fifth place in the two-mile, out of 30 contestants. The Fargo meets continue every Monday evening at 7 through August 26.

On July 11, in the first of three 2 1/2 mile road races at Fresh Pond, Cambridge, Lew Freedman finished 13th in a field of 20 with the time of 14:36.1.

Also on the evening of July 11 Bruce Kopelman and Tim Crim competed in the Massachusetts Junior Olympics at Natick High School. The boys were divided into age groups of 14-15 and 16-17.

Kopelman, entered in the senior division, finished fourth in his heat in the 100-yard dash because of a strained muscle. It is possible that he will be sidelined until the start

Senior Engineer At Research Firm

Auburndale resident Bjorn O. Pedersen has joined the High Voltage Power Corp., a subsidiary of High Voltage Engineering of Burlington, as a senior engineer. Formerly with Brown, Boverie & Co., the high voltage research laboratory at MIT he was most recently with the National Research Council of Canada.

Pedersen, who lives with his wife Birgitte at 16 Ware Road, is a native of Ottawa, Canada and received his BS from the University of Manitoba and an MS in electrical engineering from MIT.

High Voltage Engineering Corporation is the world's foremost developer and manufacturer of particle accelerators for use in basic research, industrial radiation processing, cancer therapy treatment and aerospace and defense applications.

Sorority Elects Miss Richardson

Theta Sigma Tau Sorority at Northeastern University has elected Nancy L. Richardson as pledge mother. This largest of N.U.'s four social sororities does social service work at the Chelsea Girls' Club and is also active in N.U. student activities such as Homecoming, Winter Carnival and the Turtle Trot.

Miss Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Richardson of 25 Cavanaugh Path, Newton Centre, is a graduate of Newton South High School. She will serve on the executive board for one year and is a third year student in the College of Education at Northeastern.

Falcons Shellac Small Club 20-0, Behind Hurvitz Hurling

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Frank Hurvitz hurled his third shutout in racking up his fourth win against one defeat, as the Waban Falcons shellacked Sid Small, 20-0, to maintain a firm grip on first place in the Newton National Division of the Two-Light League. Hurvitz, backed by a 14-hit attack, no-hit his opponents for four innings before leaving the game. Reliever Ron Arcese allowed the Small Club's one hit, a single, in the next inning.

Each member of the 11-man Falcon batting order tallied at least one run, two players scored twice apiece, and first

baseman Joe Milewski crossed the plate three times. Tom Keyes' three safeties led the club, while three other players added two hits apiece.

Close on the heels of the Falcons is the Highland A. A. Club, who won both of their games last week to inch within one-half game of the front-runners.

The strong pitching of Jack Monahan has been decisive, as he was credited with both victories.

On Monday evening, Monahan scattered just three hits, all singles, while fanning four and breezed to an 1-4 win over the Boys Club. His team-

mates backed him with 13 hits. Six players including Monahan, had two hits each. Merrill Badger and Mitch Freedman each batted across three runs. Badger's RBI's came on a towering home run.

Again behind Monahan, on Friday, the Highlanders edged the Boys' Club, 5-4. This time, the Highlanders A. A. only managed four hits, and it took a last-ditch 3-run rally in the seventh, highlighted by Brendan McGourty's suicide squeeze, to eke out the win.

Rightfielder Kevin Fitzgerald had two hits for the victors, while Monahan and Warren Ross had the other two.

David Mindick Wins Award For Perfect Score

A Newton student will share the E. Stevens Henry Award at the University of Connecticut next year which is issued annually to the entering sophomore whose scholastic rank as freshman was highest for the preceding year.

David L. Mindick, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mindick of 30 Dudley road, Newton Centre, was the outstanding male undergraduate and will share the award with Mrs. Susan McCandless Jeffress, the top ranking coed. Both posted perfect "A" averages for their first two semesters at the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Mindick was a student in the University's Ratcliffe Hick School of Agriculture and is transferring to the College of Agriculture this fall.

Moger Elected To Boston Bar Ass'n Council

The Boston Bar Association, during the Association's recent annual meeting elected Nathan Moger of Newton to the Council. He will serve a three-year term to expire in May, 1971.

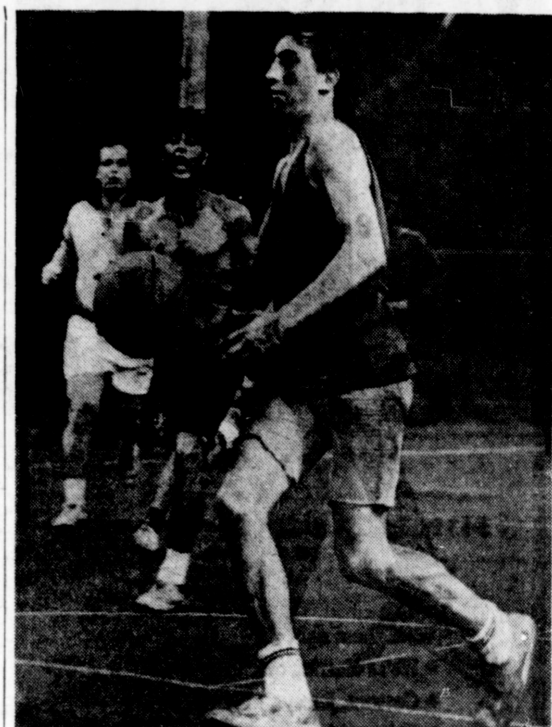
A graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, Mr. Moger served as Assistant Corporation Counsel for the City of Boston under Honorable Frank J. Murray, Henry Parkman and Robert Cutler following World War II service.

He is currently serving his third consecutive year as Chairman of the Committee on Civil Procedure with the Boston Bar Association.

Vets' Checks May Go Into Their Banks

Many veterans and other beneficiaries are finding it to their advantage to have their disability compensation or pension checks from the Veterans Administration sent directly to their bank for deposit to their account, according to William F. Connors, manager of the Boston Veterans Administration Regional Office.

They have learned that checks sent directly to their bank are usually on deposit by the first of each month, or the same time they would be delivered to their homes, Connors said. However, if veterans are hospitalized, on a trip, or have moved, there is no delay in obtaining the proceeds of a VA check that has been sent directly to their account at the bank. Connors pointed out that



FLYING HIGH—Kenny Grossman, both feet off the ground, flies up the court in a summer league game against St. Bernard's. The flying Grossman was high scorer for the South with 9 points in the 62-25 loss. The South summer squad now has a 1-1 record. A St. Bernard's player can be seen panting after Grossman with the referee bringing up the rear. (Photo by Belson)

Pass Civil Service

Two Newton residents have passed a civil service examination and been placed on the list of persons qualifying for appointment to the position of social worker in the Division of Child Guardianship, it was announced last week by the State Civil Service Commission. They are Norma B. Goldstein of 88 Crescent St., Auburndale, and Robert K. Bernstein of 600 California St., Newtonville.

Successful In Test

An Auburndale man has passed a civil service examination qualifying for promotion to the position of supervising municipal examiner in the Bureau of Accounts of the Division of Local Finances of the State Department of Corporations and Taxation. He is Walter J. Carr of 252 Auburndale Ave.

all a veteran or a beneficiary need do to have a VA check sent to his bank each month is to advise the bank of his intention and fill out a standard form giving the bank power of attorney to receive his checks.

At the same time, he should notify the Veterans Administration office where his records are maintained to forward his checks to the bank.

The veteran's bank account and his VA claim number should be included in all correspondence on the subject, Connors advised.

Lunch Program Workers Sought By the Schools

September 30 is the date set for inauguration of the lunch program in the Newton Public Schools. Plans for this program have been studied for the past two years.

A shortage of supervisory personnel has been noted by the personnel office. It is expected that persons from surrounding communities as well as Newton will staff the program.

Applications are being accepted at 265 Watertown st. at the Administrative Office of the Newton Public Schools.

Mount Ida Graduate

Lorraine Hallow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hallow of 272 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, a liberal arts major at Mount Ida Junior College, received her associate in arts degree during graduation exercises there in early June.

Four to Dean's List

Four Newton area students have earned dean's list honors for the spring semester at the University of Vermont. Maintaining a grade average of at least 3.0 were Janet Fay Roser of 268 Grove St., Auburndale; Susan Cotler of 111 Wendell Rd.; Marsha Kaitz of 45 Wendell Rd.; and Robert P. Wexler of 234 Arnold Rd., all of Newton Centre.



SUMMER BASKETBALL—Mark Young dribbles up court in a summer basketball game against St. Bernard's at the Cabot School outdoor court. Newton South was swamped, 62-25. Young played on the sophomore team during the school season. The other South player, in jersey, is Bob Rich. The St. Bernard players, without tops, are (left to right), Richard Learned, 10 pts., and Tim Sullivan, 16 pts. (Photo by Belson)

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		5053 Equi-Naso Black	9.95		6.50	
		5048 Equi-Purge Black	7.95		5.49	
		5000 Champion Deluxe Blue	5.95		4.19	
		5051 Atlantis Black	6.95		4.95	
		5004 Champion Jr. Blue	4.95		3.95	
		ACCESSORIES		List Price		ANNEX PRICE	
		0602 Single Yellow Vinyl w/j Reserve Valve	\$100.00		\$72.50	
		0700-10 Tank Boot, Black	5.95		4.75	
		7003 Pressure Gauge	14.95		11.50	
		0818 KAM E-Z PAK	25.00		18.50	
		SNORKELS		List Price		ANNEX PRICE	
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Pupils -

(Continued from page 1)

motivation, attitudes toward school and learning, etc. should be made.

Committeewoman Mrs. Norma Mintz said that criteria for evaluating this and other programs should be set up immediately.

Committeeman Edwin Hawkrig, who also agreed that a further study should be made, drew applause from a number of the 150 people attending the School Committee meeting, when he questioned whether the test results justified the extra money spent at Meadowbrook "to maintain fewer pupils per teacher than at any other junior high in Newton."

"I would translate all these statistics on tests to mean that Meadowbrook has produced nothing outstanding," Hawkrig said.

"I ask the superintendent why we should continue the pupil-teacher ratio if the administration can't show tangible results to justify it," he declared.

Other major conclusions of the state report were:

1. Abilities, as measured by the Ois Intelligence Test, of Newton students attending

various junior high schools and later enrolled in Newton South High School are comparable. No significant differences of means occurred between any groups tested.

2. As previous enrollees of the Meadowbrook continuous learning program and those from the traditional program progress through Newton South High School and are compared with previous enrollees from Warren and Weeks these things show up:

a. Meadowbrook 10th grade students' grade point averages and mathematics scores as measured by the STEP test are significantly lower than comparable measures of Warren students.

b. Meadowbrook continuous learning students do as well as Warren or Weeks students at both the 11th and 12th grade levels.

c. Traditional program students from Meadowbrook perform at a lower level than continuous learning program and Warren and Weeks students at both the 11th and 12th grades.

d. No differences occurred in the performance of any of the groups on the College Entrance Examination Board English Test with the single exception that students previously enrolled in the Meadowbrook continuous learning program did better than their counterparts from the traditional program.

"While it is difficult to determine trends from these data, there appears to be some indication that initial differences appearing at the 10th grade become less significant as the groups advanced through the 11th and 12th grades," according to the conclusions of the state report.

Dr. Edward Landy, assistant superintendent in charge of pupil personnel services, pointed out that "many attributes other than those measured by performance on an objective achievement test have not been evaluated. Attitudes towards learning, towards school, and about self have not been measured; nor has growth in social competence," he commented.

He also said the report should be read and interpreted with the following points in mind:

1. It is a limited evaluation based upon a comparison of achievement as measured by selected objective tests (STEP), cumulative grade point averages, and the CEEB English Achievement test. Comparisons are provided for the Preliminary Scholastic Achievement Test (PSAT) and the Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) of the College Entrance Examination Board. It should be kept in mind that the PSAT and the SAT are aptitude tests for quantitative and verbal ability and are not intended to be used as measures of achievement. In a sense, they are essentially I.Q. tests.

2. Although all of Meadowbrook graduates go to Newton South High School, only a portion of Weeks graduates go to Newton South High School, and a small portion of Warren. The approximate members are 280, 150, and 40 respectively.

3. It should always be borne in mind that the term "significant difference" is a statistical term meaning only that the difference found is one that is very unlikely to occur by chance. (However, it still may occur by chance). A statistically significant difference may be significant in no other sense.

For example, in comparing the differences in Table 1, the actual importance of a 4 or 5 point difference (however significant it may be statistically) becomes dubious when it is realized that 66 per cent of the pupils will range 24 points around the average score. There may be a highly statistically significant difference between a person who is 6 feet tall and another who is 5 feet 1/2 inch tall. How really important the 1/2 inch difference may be is obviously dubious.

4. It should be remembered, also, that objective achievement tests measure only a limited segment of achievement and/or power even in the area being measured.

School Superintendent Dr. James Laurits observed that the state report "covers very limited ground" but indicates "the academic achievement by Meadowbrook students is high."

He pointed out that the percentile points for Meadowbrook scores (STEP tests) for 9th and 10th grade pupils was 97 and 93 per cent respectively in mathematics, 88 and 95 per cent respectively in reading and 98 per cent for each class.

Dr. Laurits said the "relative place of Meadowbrook with regard to the other junior highs is about as expected. The differences in test scores between the five junior high schools are very small, so that relative standings might very well shift year by year.

"In grade 9, the Meadowbrook scores (and those from Bigelow and Day) are most often a bit below the scores from Warren and Weeks; however, these differences tend to disappear in grade 10.

"As to grade-point averages in South High School, the Warren students are higher in grade 10 than the other two junior highs, but these differences disappear in grades 11 and 12.

"For the CEEB test in English, the three schools show no significant differences, but the Meadowbrook students from the 'continuous learning' program score higher than Meadowbrook students from the 'traditional' program," Dr. Laurits stated.

"The Meadowbrook program is a sound one. It is not perfect nor immutable, and we are actively seeking to improve it. For one thing, the central staff and the Meadowbrook administration are now engaged in a broad review of curriculum and procedures, and we hope to complete these discussions by February, 1969. Further, the school intends to work closely with parents on particular areas of concern. The principal is establishing a committee of parents and teachers to study the matter of reporting student progress to parents," he asserted.

"You should know that the program and scheduling at Meadowbrook can be varied to meet the capacities of the individual student. Mr. Blum (Meadowbrook principal) states, 'Structure for a child at Meadowbrook is varied in accord with our estimation of the individual's ability to deal with decision making. We recognize that decision making is a process which can be learned, involves maturity, and that all people vary in

their experience with it.

"There is considerable variation presently at Meadowbrook in the structure for different students. Most of our students are able to make the majority of their decisions with the help of their house advisors. Some of our students have a completely structured program with a daily check on attendance, progress and behavior.

"For others, the House Advisor or Guidance Counselor selects and assigns the child to introductory, intermediate, or advanced courses depending upon the skill or knowledge of that child in the subject area. Variations of this structure occur depending upon the child, the skill development, maturity, or the wishes of the parent.

"Parents are encouraged to call our Guidance office to discuss any needs of their child," he concluded.

School Committeeman Alvin Mandell after the School Board session declared that the State Evaluation Report on the Meadowbrook School "clearly showed that the most expensive junior high school in Newton is not even the best junior high school in the city."

"Its students consistently scored lower than Warren and Weeks students at the completion of the ninth grade class," Mandell asserted.

"Student performance at the end of the ninth grade level is a true criterion of the quality of a junior high school. Other factors such as private tutoring and the successful performance from the senior high school teachers on the students from Meadowbrook were not evaluated," he said.

"The programs and philosophy of the Meadowbrook High School should be revised and patterned after the more successful Warren and Weeks Junior High School," Mandell maintained.

"I have requested a complete course breakdown on the five junior high schools and I hope to have this information before the start of the school term in September.

"The State report clearly shows that educational innovators must clarify their objectives and realize that accomplishments must be based on facts, not propagandistic embellishment of their opinions," Mandell concluded.

Berkeley—About 6,000 stars are visible to the naked eye on a clear night.

Recreation Job (Civil Service)

Exams on Aug. 23

The Newton Recreation Department has recreation positions open.

The division of Civil Service of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will hold examinations on Friday August 23, for the purpose of establishing certified lists for the following positions.

Recreation Leader—General (Seasonal), Assistant Recreation Leader (Seasonal), Leader of Recreational Handicraft (Seasonal), and Leader of Recreational Athletics (Seasonal).

Applications must be received in the office of the Division of Civil Service not later than Friday, August 2, 1968.

Applications may be secured from the office of Mr. Carleton Morrill, Veterans Services and Civil Service Agent for the City of Newton, at his office in the War Memorial Wing of Newton City Hall during regular City Hall hours. Notices of these examinations, which spell out the requirements, are posted on bulletin boards at the Recreation Department and City Clerk's offices.

The Newton Recreation Department must exhaust the certified lists of leaders available and willing to work before filling any positions with other applicants. It is recommended that persons interested in being a member of the 1969 summer playground staff, who have not been certified on whose current certification will run out before that time, make application for the upcoming exams.

4 Newtonites Are Nasson Scholars

Four Newton area students were among the 215 Nasson College students recognized for academic excellence in the spring semester, according to an announcement by first division Dean Donal C. Ziemke.

Maintaining an average of at least 3.00 or (B) at Nasson to be named to the Dean's List there were: Betsy Simmons of 31 Westbourne Rd., Newton; Peter Blustein of 125 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre; Donald Eames of 52 Harrison St., Newton Highlands and Anita Williams of 612 Chestnut St., Waban.

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Garden City Trust Earnings Increased 24%

The Garden City Trust Company reported a 24 per cent increase in earnings for the six month period ending June 30. According to George E. Kane, president of the bank, total earnings from operations rose to \$174,686, as compared to \$141,332 for the first half of 1967. During this same period, total assets rose to \$23,071,485 from \$22,677,354 a year earlier.

The board of directors of Garden City Trust Company, at their regular meeting, voted to increase the quarterly dividend from 15 cents to 20 cents per share payable Sept.

16, 1968, to stockholders of record Aug. 30, 1968.

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MRS. RICHARD A. BINDER

Nuptials For Karen Weiner And Richard Alan Binder

Carrying a bouquet of white Eucharis lilies and wearing a sleeveless A-line gown of white Irish linen trimmed with Venice lace, Miss Karen Joan Weiner recently became the bride of Richard Alan Binder at Temple Emanuel in Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton D. Weiner and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Binder, all of Milton, are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Albert I. Gordon officiated at the six o'clock service at which two rings were exchanged. A reception was held at the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride completed her bridal costume with a bowed cap of Venice lace which held in place her full length sheer illusion mantilla edged with the same lace.

Miss Merl Weiner of Newton was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a gown of spring green alaskine trimmed with cotton lace on the bodice and back panel. Her flowers were white daisies. Another sister of the bride, Miss Robin Weiner, also of Newton, the bridesmaid, was attired in yellow dotted Swiss with a spring green sash and bustle. Her flowers were yellow daisies.

Neal Binder of Milton served as best man for his brother. Ushering were

Stephen Goldstein of Natick, Harris Jay Porter of Worcester, Clark Rattet of Canton, Jeffery Schiff of Winthrop, Joel Miller of Milton, Barry Gleken of Mattapan, Brian Elsdon of Milton and Jordan Milstein of Newton.

Mrs. Weiner, mother of the bride, chose a yellow silk shantung dress trimmed with ribbon scroll on a stand up collar as well as a back panel. A beaded yellow chiffon sheath dress with a full length matching coat was the choice of Mrs. Binder, mother of the groom.

After a trip to St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Binder will live in Framingham.

The bride is a graduate of Garland Junior College and is a department manager for Jordan Marsh in Framingham.

Mr. Binder, a graduate of Northeastern University, is attending Suffolk Law School. (Photo by the Nourises).



MRS. LEONARD P. STRICKMAN

Miss Danielle Dana Is Leonard Strickman's Bride

In the Louis XIV Ballroom at the Hotel Somerset in Boston recently, Miss Danielle Dana became the bride of Leonard P. Strickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Dana of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Strickman of Hackensack, N.J., are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Baruch Korff of Taunton officiated at the 6:30 o'clock evening service. A reception followed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's white silk peau de soie gown was made with an empire bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace, marked with pearl clusters, which had matching trumpet sleeves. The detachable chapel train fell from the waistline.

Her matching lace princess crown was fastened with a tiered bouffant illusion veil which terminated at her elbows. She carried a cascade of traditional white flowers.

Miss Frimette Field of Boston was honor maid. Miss Emily Nadoff of Newton, Mrs. Jonathan Bien of Hartsdale, N.Y., Miss Carol Silverman of Boston, Mrs. James Bobrow of Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Marcus Cohn and Miss Marjorie Kaitz, both of Boston, were bridesmaids.

The flower girl was young Jill Strickman of Glen Rock, N.J., niece of the groom. Master Michael Strickman of Glen Rock, N.J., nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

The best man was Stephen Strickman of Glen Rock, N.J., brother of the groom. Ushering were Richard S. Dana of Newton, brother of the bride, Arnold P. Messing of Riverdale, N.Y., Peter R. Freed of Winston Salem, North Carolina, Dr. Michael W. Rosen of New Haven, Ct., Michael A. Sabian of Denver, Colo., and L. Michael Messina of Branford, Ct.

The bride is a graduate of the Winsor School, and Connecticut College for Women. Having received her master's degree from the Boston University School of Social Work, she is on the staff of the Jewish Family and Children's Service in Boston.

Mr. Strickman, who was

A safe combination—defensive driving—a safe car—an alert and sober driver—and sufficient time to reach a destination.

Lee Loumos Says:



It took me five and a half hours to get from La Guardia airport to Logan last Friday, and I could have driven home by car in three and a half hours! I chatted with Captain Roderick, our pilot, and discovered that the reason for the delay was a deliberate slow-down by the FAA employees in the tower. They were applying maximum bad weather regulations even on a perfect visibility day, and the reason was to aid their private desire for more pay and personnel. In the meantime the lines kept increasing as passengers (including mothers with howling babies) queued up endlessly in the hot passageways. I, for one, cannot stomach this "public be damned" attitude, and I hope our government in Washington agrees. Are you listening, Mr. Congressman?

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Lutheran Church Of The Newtons Sunday Services

An early service with Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. and the regular worship service at 9:30 a.m. will be conducted on Sunday (July 21) by the Rev. Robert L. Friesse, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Centre and Cypress streets, Newton Centre.

The children will have a half-hour of Sunday School instruction while the parents participate in Bible study with the pastor following the service. Nursery care is available for young children.

Members of the church will take part in an all-Lutheran service at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, New Hampshire, on Sunday, July

21 at 3:00 p.m. The Rev. Richard Koenig will preach. Pastor Koenig serves Immanuel Lutheran Church in Amherst, and ministers to the students at the University of Mass.

A Vacation Bible School will be offered at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons from August 19th to the 30th, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The program will include Bible study, worship, music, recreation, and handicrafts. All children are welcome. There is no charge except for a free-will offering during the morning worship.

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FUND DRIVE BAROMETER—Indicates that the building fund campaign of the Jewish Memorial Hospital is nearing the half-way mark with \$618,000 attained. Pleased with returns so far in the \$1.5 million campaign are Mrs. Phineas Gordon of Brookline and Robert A. Gold of Waban, vice-chairman of the drive.

Backyards Have Perils For Children

Your back-yard booby traps may be nearly as dangerous as those found on a battlefield. Safety precautions will ensure a healthful summer for the family.

For example, there are the swimming pool horror tales. A neighbor's completely guarded pool may be just as dangerous for inquisitive neighboring tots as an unfenced one. One person had a fence with locked gate and a cover over a pool but a child drowned in rain water that had collected in the pool cover after a downpour. The person who had taken all these precautions obviously was a

safety-minded, yet an unsafe condition arose that should have been noted.

BAD SUMMER

The child of a well-known theatrical personality was outdoors with nurse, mother, father and teen-age sister. He managed to run barefoot in the sand over hot embers left from the previous night's luau. His badly burned feet gave him and the family an unhappy summer.

Broken glass is another bugaboo for children who enjoy running around barefoot and even for adults who attempt to remove it with bare hands. One gardener bent down to pick up a bottle that proved to be broken. She wound up in the hospital with a severe cut.

Another potential danger — particularly to children — allergic to bees — yellow-jacket nests in the ground where children are likely to play.

GLASS DOORS

Glass doors that lead to gardens and patios cause a great many accidents even to wary adults. A spiral motif in the center of each door or a little border of something or other at the bottom of the doors may provide warning. Removable muntins can provide visual restraints.

Slippery surfaces around pools should be carpeted in non-skid materials and the pool should be inspected by the family scuba expert before it is used by unwary guests. Many accidents are caused because a person dives into a pool that is loaded with children's toys. One person dived into such

6 From Newton On Dean's List

Six students from the Newtons are named on the Dean's List at Colby College for their academic achievement during the second semester.

Among the 69 students from Massachusetts to receive this honor were: Robert H. Green and Kalman S. Sinofsky, both of Newton; Ian M. Risenberg of Newton Centre; Stephen B. Wurzel of Newtonville; Robert S. Aisner of Waban; and Barton J. Menitove of West Newton.

Greene, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Greenbaum of 35 Judith road, is also a freshman.

Risberg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rosenberg of 35 Judith road, is also a freshman.

Wurzel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wurzel of 30 Oak Cliff road, is a junior majoring in mathematics.

Menitove, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menitove of 55 Wauwinet road, is a junior majoring in government.

All of the students prepared for college at Newton High School.

a pool before his host had arisen, hitting his head on the raised ladder of a large metal fire engine.

BOAT SAFETY

Safety rules shouldn't be left at home when one goes off on a day trip. How often does one see in a small craft a big child wearing a little life jacket that says "good for up to 50 lbs." — the same one he had when he was four years old.

All sorts of safety clothing is available in sporting goods shops but entire families will board a boat completely unprepared for emergencies.

Country and shore doctors and resort hospital clinics do a thriving summer business as the result of some of the strangest little accidents. Everyone should make a visit to such an emergency station before he begins his vacation in the area.

A person should think twice about letting a small child bait a fishhook or run barefoot on an unclean beach.

FISHHOOKS

Doctors extract fishhooks from fingers, eyes, ears and other unlikely places of children and adults. One deep sea fisherman had the tip of his finger bitten off by a fish. Another cut his arm, eagerly trying to scale a small fish with a big butcher knife.

Outpatient departments of hospital clinics take on an atmosphere of comedy at times when inquisitive little boys may be seen sitting with an arm stuck in a bottle or thumb in the small hole of a flower pot.

But it isn't only the lollipop set that has amusing freak accidents.

One mar with teeth marks on his arm explained that he had reached into a zoo cage to retrieve his child's sweater and had been bitten by a monkey.

Researching Age

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the new Gerontology Research Center, a federal facility in Baltimore, Md., studies will center on biological, physiological, medical, psychological and social factors involved in aging.

The research center's many modern features include animal colonies, a large specialized research library, fully equipped laboratories, photography and arts section and an area for data processing equipment.

Lethal Likker?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Alcohol would be listed as the third largest killer in the United States "if we could evaluate all the direct and indirect causes of death in which it is involved," reports Dr. Abram E. Bennett of the University of California School of Medicine.

The sex of a driver isn't important—it's how they drive that counts. A sensible driver observes signs, signals, and pavement markings. Are you a sensible driver?

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REV. WILLIAM MACKEY

Rev. Mackey To Be Speaker For Joint Services

The Rev. Dr. William K. Mackey will be the guest speaker for the combined worship of the First Church in Newton (United Church of Christ) and the Newton Centre Methodist Church on Sunday July 21st.

The service will be held in the Newton Centre Methodist Church at 10 a.m.

Dr. Mackey's address will be entitled "Threads in the Fabric." The public is invited.

Typed?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hans Gudegast, the German officer in "Rat Patrol," will play a Prussian military advisor in 20th Century-Fox's "100 Rifles."

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White with black top. RGH, auto., power steering and brakes.
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White, black top. Fully equipped.
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'63 CADILLAC SEDAN

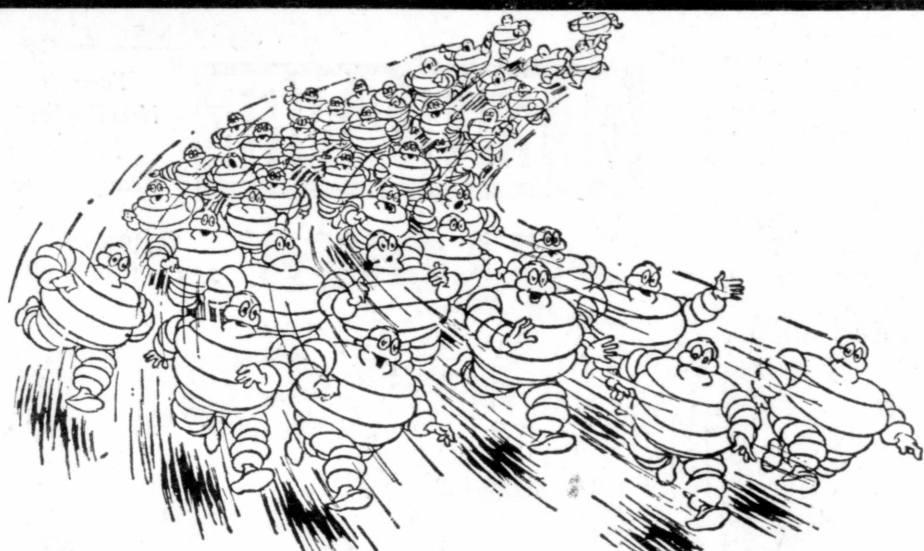
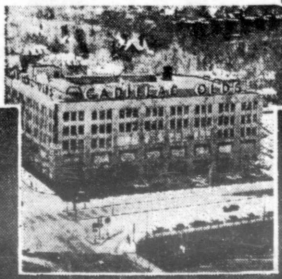
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Origin of a Rodeo

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo, regarded today as one of the west's best, first was suggested in an editorial that appeared in the Cheyenne Sun-Leader in 1897. "Inasmuch as Cheyenne is one of the oldest towns in the far west it is suggested we choose for a title 'Frontier Day,' the editorial said. "Why should not Cheyenne have a day of celebration the same as other towns. We could provide a characteristic frontier exhibition of prairie schooners, mounted cowboys and a display of Indian relics."



CLIFFORD JONES JR.

Jones Appointed A Director With HCA of America

Newton resident Clifford Jones Jr. has been appointed Director of Marketing for Hotel Corporation of America according to Executive Vice President Paul Sonnabend.

In his new capacity, Mr. Jones will direct the marketing programs of HCA hotels and motor hotels and work with regional sales offices in key markets to establish and implement programs designed to better serve the needs of business groups, pleasure travelers and individuals. He will be stationed at the Boston central offices of HCA.

Before joining HCA in 1962 as General Sales Manager, Mr. Jones spent several years with American Airlines as a Sales Representative and then as Advertising Sales Manager. For six years he was with Stop and Shop in New England, handling a number of marketing activities including advertising, sales promotion, and public relations.

A native of New York City, Mr. Jones received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Virginia. A resident of Newton since 1962, he and his wife Mary Anne have three children, Clifford, III, 8, Julia, 4 and Gregory, 2.

Mr. Jones is a member of the Public Relations Society of America and is a Vice President and Director of the Massachusetts Mental Health Association.

A clear visibility is a motorist's must. Every time you gas up and the attendant cleans the windshield on the outside, why not clean the inside yourself. Condensed moisture and tobacco smoke film reduce visibility and contribute to driving fatigue.

5 League All Stars From Newton Junior College

Five members of the baseball team at Newton Junior College have been named to the Massachusetts Junior College Baseball League All Stars according to the League President Richard Rollins.

All Star roster is:
Pitchers: Warren Dean, Newton Junior College; Bernard York, Graham Junior College; and Roland Theriault, Burdett College. Catcher: Tom Arbuckle, Newton Junior College. 1st Base: Joseph Teta, Burdett College. 2nd Base: James Curley, Newton Junior College. 3rd Base: Dick Paulino, Newton Junior College. Shortstop: Daniel Reiss, Burdett College. Outfield: Tom D'Ambrosio, Bryant & Stratton; Steve Ring, Burdett College; A. Harry Morton, Newbury School.

Utilities: Tony CioCCA, Newton Junior College and Thomas Logan, Graham Junior College. M.V.P.: Steve Ring, Burdett College.

Dean, a 6'4" righty won 2 and lost 1 with 4 saves to his credit, in 36 innings pitched, he had 51 strikeouts and an ERA of .073, a first-base man when not pitching, he led the Bears in fielding with a .962 fielding percentage.

Arbuckle, a good solid catcher is rated by his coach, Dick Rollins, as one of the finest receivers in the area. A dependable hitter, Tom was a factor in the Bears success.

Curley, co-captain of the Bears and a two year veteran is rated by the coaches in the league as an excellent pivot man. Curley led NJC in stolen bases with 17 and had a .360 batting average in the league, and batted .308 overall.

Paulino, co-captain and a two year veteran at third base, led the Bears in batting with a .343 overall average was second to Curley in stolen bases with 14 and had a slugging average of .500. Dick was also a pitcher having a perfect

410 mound record, striking out 32 batters in 25 innings worked with an ERA of 1.68.

CioCCA, Utility, according to his coach could have been the All Star choice at any position if he played the entire season at one spot, as it was Tony rotated between pitcher, short, third, and first base. He led Newton in RBI's with 14, total bases with 18 and slugging average with .529 and a respectable overall batting average of .324.

Today Driving Is An Art Not Easily Learned

By DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (UPI) — Everyone who gets behind the wheel of a car and makes it move can call himself a motorist. Or a motor vehicle operator.

But not everyone who runs a car is a driver. Driving means keeping the car under full and correct control at all times — not just stepping on the gas and steering.

Experts in driving claim it is not an art to be learned from a book of rules, or even, necessarily, by piling up driving miles and hours and calling it experience.

A lot of "experienced" drivers just keep doing the wrong things all the time.

REAL LESSONS

The real lessons to be learned from driving may be mastered too late — too late, sometimes, to keep the driver alive.

So much of good driving is common sense that even the expert cannot lay down an all-inclusive list of do's, and don'ts for staying alive on the road, or uninjured. But there are some broad rules that apply.

For example, the driver who finds it necessary to brake hard on a turn is driving badly. Hard braking may cause the car to veer, even if only ever so slightly. This can point the car into the opposite lane, or start it into a skid and, perhaps, bring loss of control.

The good driver, the experts say, never goes into a turn at a speed faster than the car or the run can take, safely. This is a matter of judgment; it requires thinking-ahead to that turn.

If, in spite of everything, hard braking is necessary on a turn, then the next "must" is that the wheels be kept perfectly straight. Really good drivers can keep all four wheels of a car pointed straight even if they are locked on a wet pavement.

In a sway or skid, the rear wheels can break away and throw the car out of control — unless the driver knows what to do. One of the "what to do's" may involve stepping on the accelerator, if done correctly and under proper conditions.

The expert knows how to go into a sharp turn safely and correctly, which means at a safe speed for that turn and with the wheel under firmest control.

All this is to state the obvious, but accident statistics exist in the millions to show that all too many motorists ignore — or perhaps never learned — the basics of good driving.

George Washington took command of the American Army on July 3, 1775, in Cambridge, Mass.



JOYCE LEMKIN

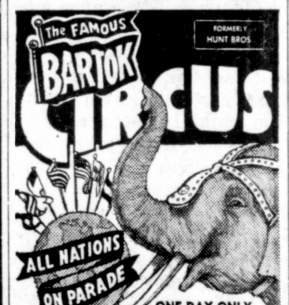
Prized Science Scholar Award To Newton Girl

Miss Joyce A. Lemkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lemkin of 11 Elinor road, Newton Highlands, has been announced as winner of the Philip B. Hasbrouck Scholarship award at University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The local girl will be a senior at U. of Mass. in the fall. This summer she is engaged in an intensive national research program at the university. She is a graduate at Newton South High. Both at High School and at U. of Mass. she has established a brilliant scholastic record in science, particularly in the field of chemistry. In her freshman university year she won the Achievement Award of the Chemical Rubber Co., in national competition. The Hasbrouck Award carries an emolument of \$500.

Drivers of motor vehicles with trailers should use the right-hand lane. They do not realize how difficult it is for other drivers to see the road ahead of them.

Massachusetts was the sixth of the original 13 states to ratify the constitution.



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UF Cabinet is Named by Price

Newton Community Chairman in the Massachusetts Bay United Fund Burton Price of 43 Kelvedon rd., Waban, has announced his cabinet for the coming campaign.

Assisting him as Vice-Chairman is Howard Hupfer. Other key workers include Mrs. John C. Campbell, Audit Chairman; Maurice Goretsky, Local Business Chairman; Mrs. Walter D. Hill, Publicity Chairman; Mrs. Champe A. Fisher and Mrs. Robert P. Freeto, Special Gifts Co-Chairmen; Kirk Boot, Jr., Professional Chairman; Mrs. Harold H. Witteley, Chairman of Clubs and Organizations and Wm. K. Mackey, Municipal Chairman.

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HEBREW HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES—Fourteen Newton area residents were among 62 students who received their diplomas recently at the annual graduation exercises of the Hebrew High School, in Brookline. They are, seated, left to right: Ellen Einger, Rhonda Bornstein, Donna Gershkowitz, Alma Hirsch, and Ronna Lew. Standing, l. to r.: Avra Grubert, Marilyn Hecht, Shirley Goodman, Joel Hurwitz, Bobby Weiss, Hillel Kievel, Sharon Gerson, Marcia Gerson, and Phyllis Bloom. The Hebrew High School is maintained by the Hebrew Teachers College, a major constituent agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

Troopers -

(Continued from page 1)

She said he was driving a 1964 Chevrolet sedan, which a later check by police revealed had been stolen in the Hub.

According to Newton Patrolman Jack Murphy, the youth was traveling alone and the whereabouts of the two other men who escaped with

To Keesler AFB

Alman Edward F. Pleuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Pleuler Jr. of 62 Harvard St., Newton, has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Keesler AFB, Miss., for specialized schooling as a communications electronic specialist.

A graduate of Newton High School, he attended Northeastern University before entering the Air Force. He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

him from the Barnstable House of Correction was not determined. They are still at large.

The other escapers were identified as John F. Furtado, 19, of Natick, serving a 2½ year term for carnal abuse, and Stephen F. Blaney, Jr., 26 of Marblehead, serving a two-year term for breaking and entering.

Mullen was serving a nine-month sentence for operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his license.

Police said the trio stabbed a guard and a motorist during the jailbreak Sunday night.

Norman Bearse assistant deputy master said the men surprised guards William Robinson of Centerville and Roger Frostholt of West Yarmouth, as they were being taken back to their cells after recreation period.

Robinson was stabbed behind the left ear with a kitchen

knife and Frostholt was struck on the head.

Both guards were then locked in a closet by the prisoners, who scaled a 10-foot fence and made their escape.

Bearse said one of the trio lay on a nearby road feigning injury. When a car operated by Robert M. Lay, 23, a summer resident of Barnstable, stopped, to give assistance, the other escapers jumped into the auto.

Lay was forced to drive the trio for a few miles, then stabbed in the chest and thrown from the car. He was held overnight at a hospital, but doctors said his wound was not serious.

State Police put up roadblocks on the Sagamore and Bourne bridges leading over the Cape Cod Canal and they were maintained until the capture of Mullen.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Henry Edmund Rowley late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for appointment of executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of July 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) j4,11,18 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. A.D. 1968.
Taken on execution and to be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of August A.D. 1968, at one o'clock p.m., at my office, 217 Cambridge Street in Cambridge, right, title and interest that MILDRED HOUSEN of Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, late of said County, by law from attachment or levy on execution on the ninth day of January A.D. 1968, at eleven o'clock and ten minutes a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate the record or legal title to which at the time of said attachment stood in the name of Mildred E. Houseen, to-wit:—
A certain parcel of land and the buildings thereon situated and now numbered 222 on Chestnut Hill Road, in the City of Newton, County of Middlesex, bounded and described as follows:—
Southeasterly by the Boston & Albany R.R. Company, two hundred seventy and 13/100 (270.13) feet more or less; Southwesterly by land now or late of Shaw, four hundred seventy and 2/100 (470.20) feet more or less; Northerly by land now or formerly of Elizabeth R. Corbett, four hundred twenty-eight and 25/100 (428.25) feet more or less.
Or however otherwise said premises may be bounded or described and be any or all of said measurements more or less.
Being the same premises described in deed dated April 1, 1916 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 4041, Page 104, and the same premises with the same benefit of the matters therein set forth and referred to, so far as now in force and applicable.
Chester M. Ricker, Deputy Sheriff.
(G) j4,11,18,25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Harriet Hume Dinsmoor late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for appointment of executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) j4,11,18,25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

Eastman's FLOWERS
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AL EASTMAN
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas A. Joyce late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for appointment of executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of July 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) j4,11,18 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph Forte late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for appointment of executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of July 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) j4,11,18 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Sidney P. Stone late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for appointment of executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) j4,11,18 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Bernard Lederman late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for appointment of executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) j4,11,18,25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Malloy late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for appointment of executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) j4,11,18 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Eva E. Foster late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for appointment of executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) j4,11,18 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Christina M. McDonald late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said deceased, Christina M. McDonald, has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) j4,11,18,25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of John M. Thompson late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said deceased, John M. Thompson, has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) j4,11,18,25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

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ESTABLISHED 1896
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MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS
Slip Covers, Draperies
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PHONE BI 4-1091

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Edward J. O'Connell late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Alice O'Connell and others.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his twenty-third to twenty-fifth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1968.
(G) j4,11,18,25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Edward J. O'Connell late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Mary L. Ryan.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his twenty-third to twenty-fifth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1968.
(G) j4,11,18,25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of E. Geoffrey Nathan late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executors of the will of said deceased, E. Geoffrey Nathan, have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1968.
(G) j4,11,18,25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. A.D. 1968.
Taken on execution and to be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of August A.D. 1968, at one o'clock p.m., at my office, 217 Cambridge Street in Cambridge, right, title and interest that LOUIS AUGUST of Newton in said County of Middlesex, late of said County, by law from attachment or levy on execution on the twenty-first day of March A.D. 1968, at nine o'clock and ten minutes a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate to-wit:—
The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and being shown as Lot marked "A" on Plan of said County, Registry of Deeds, Book 6139, Page 328 and bounded and described as follows:—
Southerly by Sargent Street as shown on said plan 75.50 feet; Westerly by land of John C. Reiman, as shown on said plan, 224.42 feet; Northerly by Lot C on said plan, 76.69 feet, and Easterly by Lot B as shown on said plan, 224.51 feet. Containing according to said plan 17,096 square feet of land.
Terms: CASH
Chester M. Ricker, Deputy Sheriff.
(G) j4,11,18,25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Florence E. Belcher late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of said Florence E. Belcher has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) j4,11,18 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Malloy late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for appointment of executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) j4,11,18 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Abraham H. Podolsky late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Mildred Podolsky of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1968.
(G) j4,11,18,25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Alfred Cavallo late of Newton in said County, deceased, intestate.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1968.
(G) j4,11,18,25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of John M. Thompson late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said deceased, John M. Thompson, has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) j4,11,18,25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Foster Ellingwood late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for appointment of executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1968.
(G) j4,11,18,25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth B. Bourne and others.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his second to fifth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of July 1968.
(G) j4,11,18,25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of E. Geoffrey Nathan late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executors of the will of said deceased, E. Geoffrey Nathan, have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1968.
(G) j4,11,18,25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Lena Giesler late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for appointment of executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1968.
(G) j4,11,18,25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Josephine E. Kirk.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his twenty-third to twenty-fifth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1968.
(G) j4,11,18,25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Edward J. O'Connell late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Anna E. Downing.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his twenty-third to twenty-fifth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1968.
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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
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The executor of the will of said deceased, John M. Thompson, has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.
(G) j4,11,18,25 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.



MRS. GORDON HARVEY MACLEAN GILMOUR

Miss Shaw, Mr. Gilmour Married by Their Fathers

Miss Judith Ann Shaw, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Winslow Drumond Shaw of Annapolis, Md., was married recently to Gordon Harvey MacLean Gilmour of Newton Centre.

The ceremony, which took place at the First Presbyterian Church of Annapolis, was performed by both their fathers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white shantung linen gown trimmed at the neckline as well as the hemline and chapel train with Venise lace. A Dior bow of similar silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white and pink roses with baby's breath.

Miss Barbara Shaw, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a full length gown of blue linen with a matching Dior bow. She carried pink roses with baby's breath. The matron of honor, Mrs. Gordon Parkhurst of Boston, and the bridesmaids, Miss Jane Tondorf of Brookline, Miss Elaine Cronin of Brookline, and Miss Mary Margaret Fraser of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were similarly attired.

Gordon Arkhurst of Boston served as best man. The ushers were Warren Lutes of St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, Dr. Ronald McCall of Newton Centre and Jonathan Parkhurst of Newton Centre.

Mrs. Gilmour is a graduate has been on the nursing staff of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Her father is the minister of the First Presbyterian Church and Westminster Foundation of Annapolis.



MRS. ROGER ALAN RITVO

Lynn Roseanna Lieberman Roger Alan Ritvo's Bride

The Central Synagogue of Nassau County, N.Y., was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Lynn Roseanna Lieberman, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. George B. Lieberman of Rockville Centre, N.Y., and Roger Alan Ritvo, son of Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Ritvo of Newton.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Dr. Lieberman, Rabbi of Central Synagogue. A family reception was held at the temple. The bride wore a gown of white silk organza and Venise lace. Her tulle veil was held in place by a regal crown of seed pearls. She carried her mother's bridal prayer book with a marker of white daisies and ivy.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Auburndale Cooperative Bank, Auburndale, Mass. Re: Lost Savings Share (G) j4,11,18

Auburndale Cooperative Bank, Auburndale, Mass. Re: Lost Savings Share (G) j4,11,18,25

West Newton Cooperative Bank, 1308 Washington St. West Newton, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 5-04215. (G) j4,11,18,25, Aug 1

Recent Deaths

Gerald P. Flagg
Funeral services were held Tuesday for Gerald P. Flagg, 34, of 7 Putnam rd., Billerica, formerly of Newton and a police officer here for four years, who died Saturday at the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain.

The father of six children, he moved from Newton to Billerica about two years ago and joined the Billerica police force. He was born in West Newton, the son of the late Charles and Julia (Collins) Flagg.

A U. S. Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War, he was a member of the Carson Post, D.A.V., in Newton, the Billerica Elks, and St. Mary's Holy Name Society in Billerica.

He is survived by his wife, Ann M. (Cullen) Flagg; four sons, John, Timothy, Brian and Michael, and two daughters, Paula and Susan.

Also, eight brothers, John, a Newton fireman, Charles, George and Kenneth, all of Newton, Donald of Canada, Richard of California, Robert of Connecticut and James of Rhode Island.

Also, three sisters, Mrs. Doris Gentile, of Newton, Mrs. Phyllis Brown of Maynard, and Mrs. Judith Shaughnessy of Walpole.

The funeral was held from the Sweeney Memorial Funeral Home, 80 Concord rd., Billerica, followed by a solemn requiem high Mass in St. Mary's Church, Billerica, at 9 a.m.

Burial was in New Calvary Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Marie E. Maloy
A high Mass of requiem was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church Monday for Mrs. Marie E. (Brogan) Maloy, 56, who died last Thursday at her home, 30 Berwick rd., Newton Centre, following a long illness.

The wife of John D. Maloy, production director of Radio Station WHDH, she was born in Lawrence and lived in Newton most of her married life.

Mrs. Maloy was a member of the St. Francis Guild of the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, and was active in the Newton Cub Scouts.

In addition to her husband, she leaves two sons, David and Peter, and three daughters, Maura, Michela and Meghan Maloy, all at home.

Burial was in the Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence.

Thieves Perplex Boston Nun In HongKong Home

By MAX VANZI
HONG KONG (UPI) — If they catch a thief, the nuns at St. Joseph's Home for the Aged hope he runs away.

But it he does not run? "My goodness, I don't know what we would do," one of the Catholic sisters said. "I suppose we would all come outside and gather around and hope nothing serious happened."

The 18 nuns of the Little Sisters of the Poor mount their own guard around the home for old people.

The sisters are on the lookout "for the persons who stole our oil."

Sister Catherine, the American supervisor at the home since she came out from Boston in 1959, thinks they may return.

Thieves entered the walled grounds of the home twice in the past six months. They broke into the kitchen storeroom and escaped with 68 drums of cooking oil donated by Catholic charities in the United States. After the last theft on May 20, Sister Catherine mounted the guard.

"We'd probably run faster than them if we saw someone," Sister Catherine said. "But at least they know by now that someone is up and around all the time."

ALL TAKE TURNS
All the sisters except two who are 85 and 96 years old alternate on two-hour watches nightly on the tree-shaded grounds of the home, where 400 elderly and poor people live.

"The sisters are happy to do it," Sister Catherine said. "If they are nervous about it, they haven't said so. Of course, if we see someone, it might be a different story."

The sisters on duty patrol the paths of the grounds in their snowy white habits in easy sight of anyone snooping about the premises. They carry no arms. "We wouldn't know what to do with them," Sister Catherine said.

"WE PRAY"
She says they use the nightly patrols "to do a lot of praying." She described an earlier visit from the thieves. "They stabbed our poor watch dog in the face and put a fur sack over his head," she said. "And they were on a snot brazen. The last time they came, they loaded the oil into our vehicle and drove it out the front gate. The lady watchman at the gate let them through because she thought they were with the home."

Police recovered the vehicle. Philanthropists in this British crown colony donated cash to replace the stolen oil.

Good Question
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—A sign at Centenary Methodist Church here said: "What's Wrong With Being Maladjusted in a World Like This?"

Charlotte Fine
Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte (Friedman) Fine, of 130 Boylston st., Chestnut Hill, were held last Sunday at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, Brookline. Interment was in Sharon Memorial Park.

Mrs. Fine, 74, died last Friday while visiting in Fall River. She was the mother of the late Prof. Irving Fine, former head of the music department at Brandeis University.

A native of Hartford, Conn., she had lived in the Newton-Winthrop area for many years. She was active during the founding of Brandeis University and was the sponsor of many chamber concerts at the university.

She was a member of the South Brookline Garden Club, the Brookline Chapter of Hadassah, past president of the Enterprise Club of Winthrop and past president of the Sisterhood of Temple Tifereth Israel of Winthrop.

Mrs. Fine also had been active in fund-raising events of the Community Chest in Winthrop, and was a life member of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center of Rosindale.

She leaves her husband, George Fine, and two daughters, Mrs. Audrey Selhanick and Mrs. Barbara Kates, both of Fall River.

Fannie L. Coleron

The Rev. William C. Blair of the Second Church, Newton, officiated at memorial services for Mrs. Fannie L. (Marsh) Coleron, 70, of 643 Watertown st., Newtonville, Tuesday night at 8 in the Mackay Funeral Home, 465 Centre st., Newton.

Mrs. Coleron was born in Orion, Mich., the daughter of Herbert W. and Rosalie (Mott) Marsh. She died at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

She leaves her husband, Henry C., of Newtonville, a daughter, Mrs. Sonya L. Lavoie, of Waltham; a son, Robert A., of Waban; 10 grandchildren, and two sisters, the Misses Lena D. and Ruth M. Marsh, both of Newton.

Eleanor Seale

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Eleanor (Turner) Seale, of 16 Arbor rd., West Newton, who died Sunday after a brief illness.

Pine Manor Tennis Camp Opens Its First Season

Well-known tennis figures Dr. Sydney Brass of Newton Centre and George A. Volpe of Newton are co-directors of the new Pine Manor Tennis Camp opened the first of the month on the handsome 79-acre campus of Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill.

Devoted exclusively to teaching proper beginners fundamentals and the more intricate aspect of tournament play, the camp is for boys and girls that range in age from 10 to 16. The first session began July 1 and will conclude on Friday (July 26) and the second session will run from Monday (July 29) through August 23.

The staff includes Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, Chestnut Hill, the chief instructor, who supervises tennis instruction and conducts classes for beginners, and Mrs. Virginia Burke of Newton Centre, supervisor in general charge of the program, who was formerly tennis counselor at the Fessenden Day Camp for ten years and who presently teaches home economics at Westwood High School.

The five Senior Counselors are David Fish, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Robinson Fish, III, 26 Dorset road, Waban, a graduate of the Phillips Exeter Academy, who will be a freshman at Harvard next fall; Bob Linder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Linder, 27 Barnstable road, Newton, a graduate of the Rivers Country Day School and presently on the tennis team at Dartmouth; Hannah Beth Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jackson, 119 Alberton road, Newton Highlands, a sophomore member of the tennis team at Scripps College in California; Nancy Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Spencer, Maple street, North Canton, Ohio, a sophomore and member of the tennis team at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; and Merrie Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Weiss, Cliff road, Wellesley Hills, a senior at Wellesley High School. The first four teach tennis, and Miss Weiss teaches art. David Fish is rated number one tennis player in New England for those 18 and younger.

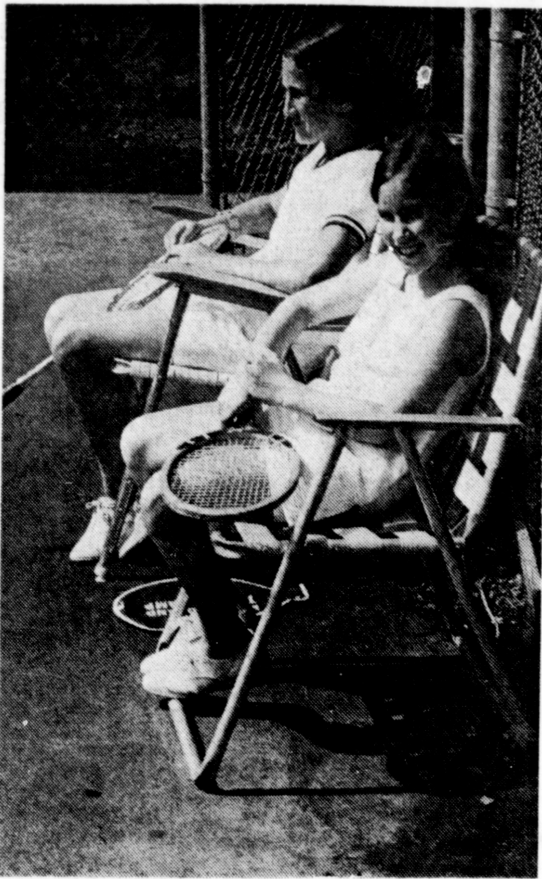
The two Junior Counselors are Mark Brass, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Brass, Grafton street, Newton Centre, and Liz Colten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Colten, Dorset road, Waban. She is ranked number three tennis player in New England in her age group.

Campers from the Newtons include: From NEWTON: Jon Dichter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dichter, 11 Clements road; Stan Mescon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Mescon, 155 Lake avenue; Bruce Ross, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mathew Ross, 333 Commonwealth avenue; and Bob Scheiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scheiser, 37 Whittier road.

From NEWTON CENTRE: Neil Chyten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chyten, 15 Buff circle; David Gillespie, son of Dr. and Mrs. Luke Gillespie, 19 Montvale road; Judy Tumaroff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tumaroff, 73 Brookline st.

From NEWTON HIGHLANDS: Carol Green daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Green, 12 Boylston road. From WABAN: Paul Altman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Altman, 58 Paulson road; Marcia Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson Fish III, 26 Dorset road and Mike Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kaplan, 1451 Beacon street.

From WEST NEWTON: Lisa Dealy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jas. B. Dealy, Jr., 49 Temple street; and Wayne Wilkins, son of Dr. and Mrs. Earle Wilkins, 110 Highland street.



TENNIS CAMPERS—Resting between sets at the new Pine Manor Tennis Camp in Chestnut Hill are first session campers Karen Shalik of Brookline (left) and Lisa Daley of West Newton.

4-Day Lady of Carmel Festival Opens Today

The annual four-day Festival of the St. Mary of Carmel Society will open this afternoon, Thursday, and close Sunday night, July 21. This year's program will be one of the most extensive in years. It gets underway this afternoon at the Hawthorne Playground with many entertainment features for children of all ages.

At 7:30 o'clock tonight, a triduum, continuing through Sunday, in honor of Our Lady of Carmel will be held at Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Triduum director will be the Rev. Gino Nasini of the Xaverian Fathers.

Starting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the church yard of Our Lady's Church at 575 Washington street, a procession which will cover most of the major streets in the Nonantum area will be held. In the line of march will be city and state officials; an honor guard; James Bergantino of the Newton Fire Department; the Newton Police Drill Team, under Sergeant Thomas Dargan; the Women Police Drill Team; Lee Frazier, and units from various religious and fraternal organizations of the community.

Following the society's tradition, a Knights of Columbus honor guard will form around the statue of Our Lady of Carmel. Members of Post 50 Auxiliary will march in front of the statue.

On Sunday evening, from 8 to 10 o'clock, a band concert will be offered by the famed Napoli Band of Boston, under Maestro Giovanni Falcone. At 10 p.m. the statue will be returned to the church from the field with a candlelight procession. At the church the Festival will be ended at the conclusion of benediction to be offered by Fr. Nasini.

Also following tradition this year the members of the committee will carry the statue over the entire procession route.

Committee members are: Chairman Nunzio F. Leone; Vice Chairman Anthony Pellegrini; President Palmerino Scarcella; Recording Secretary Anthony Cucci; Finance Secretary Nazzareno Gentile; former President Annino Gentile; Treasurer Domenico Messina; Master of Ceremonies Magni; Marshal Roger Merroco; Financial Secretary Carmen Vittl.



RE-ELECTED STATE COMMANDER of Retreads, John E. Bouchard (center) of Newton, receives the gavel from past national commander Raymond F. Wray of Avon (left) as Dr. Carl F. Maraldi, past National Commander of Winthrop looks on. Bouchard will serve his second term as State Commander of this society of veterans of World War I and World War II.

Wallace Gets Police Seize 3 In Holdup, Scant Help Breaks-Burglary Series From Newton

Former Alabama Governor George C. Wallace has filed a small number of nomination signatures with Newton election officials in his efforts to have his name printed on the November election ballot as a third-party candidate for President.

The signatures of about 35 to 40 Newton Democrats on Wallace papers have been certified as valid.

Under the law, however, Wallace and the candidates for Congress have until 5 p.m. next Tuesday to submit their nomination papers to the Newton Election Commission. All other candidates had to file their papers by 5 p.m. on Tuesday of this week.

A lively fight is shaping up for the House seat Representative Joseph G. Bradley is relinquishing to run for Congress.

Candidates for the two Democratic nominations for the House in the 12th Middlesex legislative district comprising Wards 1, 2, 3 and 7 of Newton are Representative Paul Malloy, Alderman H. James Shea, Jr., David J. Bagley and Eugene M. Mullen. All have had a sufficient number of signatures certified to qualify for places on the Democratic primary ballot in September.

The two Republican contenders in that district are Nelson Silk and Wigmore Pierson.

Republican Representative Theodore D. Mann is standing for renomination and reelection in the 13th Middlesex House district which takes in Wards 4, 5, 6 and 8 of Newton. He is the only GOP candidate in that district.

Democratic candidates in that district are Representative Irving Fishman, David Mofenson and Nicholas Nardone.

Police Safety Officer Charles Feeley is running as an independent candidate in the 13th district and will strive to unseat either Fishman or Mann. He needs 69 signatures to qualify for a place in the November election ballot and has been certified as having that number on his papers.

Representative Harold E. Rosen of Dedham, Republican State Committeewoman Elizabeth E. Amesbury of Wellesley and Representative David Locke of Wellesley all have filed signatures as candidates for the Republican nomination for the seat State Senator Leslie Cutler of Needham is vacating.

Newton Girl At Mexico City To Attend College

Elizabeth Nickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Nickerson, 150 Moffat road, Newton, is enrolled this summer at the University of the Americas located in Mexico City, the fifth largest metropolis in the world.

Because students at UA are not from the United States but from more than 40 other countries, the school plays a distinctive role in intercultural and international education.

Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the University has a larger enrollment of American students than any other liberal arts school abroad.

Classes are taught in English by an internationally trained faculty but practically all students learn Spanish not only in the classroom but through their association with the people of Mexico. Most of them live in college-approved private Mexican homes and as a result become familiar with the customs and daily lives of their hosts.

Miss Nickerson, a graduate of Newton South High School, received her B.A. degree from Garland Jr. College, and attended Denver College.

In Mexico City Miss Nickerson finds her intellectual perspective widened by her venture into an environment in which glass-walled skyscrapers stand within a few miles of ancient pyramids. Whether attending the folklore ballet or the bullfight, visiting Aztec remains or art exhibits, listening to mariachi music or symphony concerts, students find that the capital of Mexico offers a myriad of activities.

Receives Tennis Award

A varsity tennis award at the annual athletic awards dinner this spring was presented to Jonathan B. Conant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Conant of 325 Highland St., West Newton. Conant has just completed his sophomore year at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. He is a 1966 graduate of Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass.

Police Seize 3 In Holdup, Breaks-Burglary Series

Three persons, one of them a 24-year-old Newton resident were arrested last weekend in connection with the holdup of the House of Aron Jewelry Store, Newton Center, and a series of alleged burglaries.

Russell Carmichael, 24, of 26 Green street, Newton, was charged with armed robbery and assault with intent to rob in the jewelry shop holdup. Also taken in the weekend roundup were Joseph D. Masulla, 21, of 32 River Ridge road, Wellesley, and John J. Aylward, 28, of Attleboro.



STAN WEEKS
Former Newton Man Starts PR Firm In Chicago

Former Newton resident Stan Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. "Ranny" Weeks of Newton, who is director of alumni affairs and public relations for the B.U. Law School, has established the public relations firm of R. S. Weeks and Associates in Chicago.

Weeks left the Newton area in 1959 after receiving his MS in public relations from Boston University's School of Public Communications and joined the public relations firm, The Philip Lesley Company in Chicago. He became vice-president and an account supervisor there.

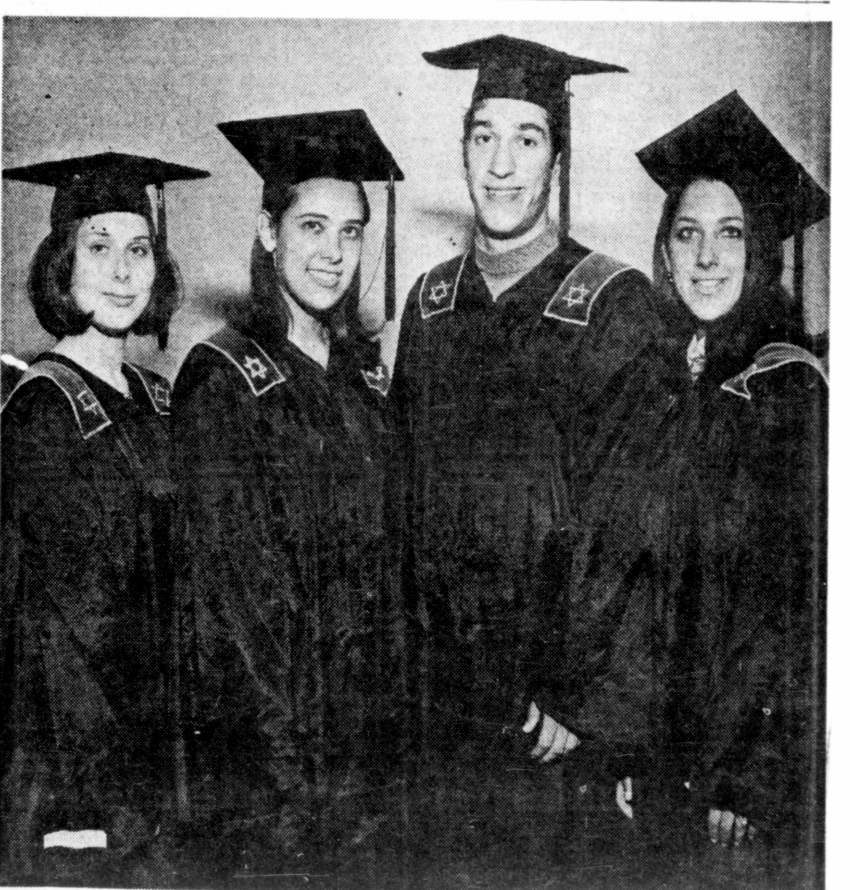
A graduate of Tufts University, Weeks served for three years as an officer in the U. S. Navy. He lives with his wife, Rosemary, and their three children in the Chicago suburb of Glen Ellyn.

Newton Professor To Social Work Conclave Abroad

Mrs. Marion S. Blank, Associate Professor at Boston University's graduate school of social work, and resident of Walnut st., Newton Highlands, will attend the 14th International Conference on Social Welfare to be held in Helsinki, Finland from August 18 to 24.

Prior to the conference she will participate in a Study Abroad Program in London, Amsterdam, Paris and Geneva.

Over 800 Americans will represent the United States at this conference where 2500 persons are expected from 78 countries around the world. Theme of the meeting will be "Social Welfare and Human Rights," significant because 1968 is the 20th Anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights of the United Nations.



TEACHERS COLLEGE GRADUATES—Four Newton residents were among the 35 students who received degrees and diplomas recently at the 39th commencement exercises of the Hebrew Teachers College, in Brookline. The four students are, left to right: Paula Tarutz, Brenda Katz Melvin Schwechter, and Judith J. Cohan. The Hebrew College is a major constituent agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.



WALLACE A. MOYLE, JR.
Moyle Named To New Position At Theology School

Wallace A. Moyle, Jr. of 94 Berkshire road, Newtonville, is the newly appointed Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at the Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre.

In this position Mr. Moyle has responsibility for the maintenance of the twenty-eight buildings and eighty-five acres which make up the Andover Newton facility, and handles housing arrangements for approximately 400 students. He replaces George Sumner who retired on June 30 after eighteen years of service.

Mr. Moyle was formerly Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Radcliffe College and prior to that was Superintendent of Grounds at the Mt. Hermon School, Northfield, Mass. He is a graduate of Kansas State College with a B.S. degree. He and Mrs. Moyle are the parents of three daughters, Susan, 19, a student at Russell Sage College, Troy N.Y., Sarah 15, Newton High School; and Carolyn, 13, Day Jr. High School.

Y Campers Enjoy Charles by Canoe

The members of YMCA Camp Massasoit's advanced swimming classes enjoyed a canoe trip on the Charles River Tuesday (July 9). Included on the outing were: Kevin Burns, Mike Burns, Peter Lawlor, Frank Coffey, Maria Gangi and Debbie Boole.

Head of a girls unit Fee von Schultz, assisted by Peter Shattuck, head of boys unit, planned the trip. The campers enjoyed a seven-mile journey winding past beautiful homes and countryside. They began to paddle at Needham and continued up through Dover. It was a very enjoyable trip and another is being planned for the next camping period.

On Reserve Duty

LTC Arnold Siegle, a member of the 94th US Army Reserve Command, Boston, is on active duty at Fort Devens, Mass., where he is inspecting units assigned to the Command.

More than 14,000 men are in the 140 units in the six state area.

Colonel Siegle, completing his 20th year in the Army Reserve Program, has had four years of active duty. Associated with Brown Counter Company, in Haverhill, in private life, he is a graduate of Boston University. He is married and father of three daughters.

Jewish Hospital Attains 40% of Its Campaign Goal

Herman Gilman of Newton, campaign chairman for the building fund at the Jewish Memorial Hospital in Roxbury, heard reports of the progress of the efforts of the various campaign committees at a recent meeting of the Hospital Directors, at which announcement was made of the attainment of 40 per cent of the \$1.5 million goal.

\$618,000 has already been pledged to the Hospital for a rehabilitation unit, X-ray wing, occupational therapy rooms, training kitchen and additional beds.

Robert A. Gold, of Newton, reported on the activity of the Leadership Division, of which he is chairman.

Hospital President Joseph M. Linsey of Brookline pointed out to the Board of Directors that raising more than a third of the goal after the first two months of campaigning is an excellent start. He said that already the Hospital has received many truly sacrificial gifts from donors who wanted to participate meaningfully in the project.

"Some of these gifts are large; some of them are of very moderate size," Mr. Linsey said. "Whether large or small, the meaningful gift reflects the donor's capacity for giving and represents real thought and sacrifice."

Mr. Linsey said that the campaign timetable calls for closing the effort in November, adding, "To do this we must keep up our pace throughout the summer months. It is my earnest hope that with an extra effort by board members before the opening of the public phase of the campaign in the Fall we will have well over \$1 million in gifts and pledges payable over a three-year period."

Tech High Math Program Boosted By Ford Grant

The general mathematics program at Newton Technical high school will be improved next fall thanks to excess money from a Ford Foundation grant.

The \$18,000 excess was left over from the Technical Vocational Ford Grant which expired July 1. Ford approved the use of the money in a "related" field.

The money will be used for a new math program at Tech high school. The purpose of the program is to develop a way of teaching general math by using audio-visual aids, including a math laboratory.

A coordinator to oversee and develop the program will be appointed within a month. The program will go into effect this fall.

Retreads Re-elect John Bouchard State Commander

Retreads, in their annual convention at the Hotel Somerset last week, reelected John E. Bouchard of 235 Tremont st., Newton, for another term as State Commander. The Retreads are an honor society comprising veterans of both World War I and World War II.

The Commander and officers were sworn into office by Raymond Wray, Past National Commander of Avon.

Several resolutions pertaining to Retreads business and to such measures as flag flying on all holidays; veterans preference and advocacy of a national cemetery in the New England area were discussed. The approved resolutions will be forwarded to the proper Authorities for further consideration.

Also elected were Donald C. Douglas, 1st Vice Commander, of Belmont, Mass.; Genovario Ferrullo, Winthrop, Mass.; 2d Vice Commander;

Alphonso Ylagan, Cambridge, Mass. 3d Vice Commander; George Stone, Boston, Mass. Service Officer; A. R. Goyette, Nashua, N.H., Sgt. at Arms; Rt. Rev. John Von Holzhausen, Chaplain; Dr. Carl F. Maraldi, Winthrop, Mass. Adjutant; Ross Currier, Boston, Mass. Historian; and Robert H. Nichols, Chestnut Hill, Adjutant.

Commander Bouchard appointed the following officers for the year 1968-69: Safety Program Chairman, Earl McMillen, Stoneham, Mass.; Blind Program Chairman, John Geary, So. Boston, Mass.; Welfare Officer, Theodore Stackhouse, Boston, Mass.; National Advisory Committee, George Donovan, Mattapan, Mass.; Convention Chairman, Daniel Lamphier, Boston, Mass.; and appointed to the Board of Governors: Ross H. Currier; Raymond Wray; Walker Daley; George Donovan and Eugene Sullivan.

The Nation

UNEASY CALM PREVAILS IN CLEVELAND; TROOPS WITHDRAWN

CLEVELAND Mayor Carl B. Stokes, in a bold move to relieve tensions, Wednesday night withdrew troops and police from the riot-scarred East side where 10 persons were shot to death and 45 wounded in an alleged black power plot. Stokes took the action to allow 500 civil rights leaders to enter the predominantly Negro area alone to see if they could maintain order. A seven square mile area was cordoned off and ringed with 1,000 to 1,500 troops and police. Mayor Stokes, a Negro, disclosed that a few hours before the outbreak he received information from the FBI and other sources that "at 8 a.m. Wednesday major disturbances were to occur in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh." He would not elaborate.

HOUSE PASSES ADMINISTRATION-BACKED GUN LAW

THE HOUSE passed on Wednesday an administration-backed bill that generally would force gun buyers to make their purchases in their home states. A similar measure was cleared to the Senate floor by the Judiciary Committee. The measures basically would prohibit interstate shipment of all guns, including rifles and shotguns, except between licensed dealers. The House rejected both licensing and registration by better than 2-1 margins.

CAMBODIA REFUSES TO RELEASE U.S. BOAT

THE STATE DEPARTMENT said Wednesday night that Cambodia has formally rejected a U.S. demand for the return of an American supply boat and its crew when it strayed into Cambodian waters July 17. The boat carried a crew of 12.

SEE COALITION FILIBUSTER TO BLOCK FORTAS

A SOUTHERN DEMOCRAT—Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of S.C., said Wednesday night that enough southerners were willing to join Republicans to "talk until Christmas" to block Senate confirmation of Justice Abe Fortas as Chief Justice.

The World

VIET CONG TERRORISM SWEEPS THROUGH SMALL VILLAGE

VIET CONG TROOPS, striking in a wave of attacks along South Vietnam's northern coast, swept through a village Wednesday, burned about 200 dwellings to the ground and left 1,000 persons homeless in Phu Dau. They put the torch to the village while mortar barrages pinned down U.S. Marines defending the area, 15 miles southwest of Da Nang. Communist units on Wednesday night fired 10 big 122mm rockets into the U.S. Marine supply base at Red Beach, five miles north of Da Nang. Casualties were termed as "light."

SEE POSSIBLE BREAK THROUGH AT PARIS TALKS

NORTH VIETNAM signaled a possible break through in the lagging Paris talks Wednesday when it refused to give a direct yes or no answer on whether it still wants the Vietnam War to be settled on Viet Cong terms. U.S. Chief Negotiator W. Averell Harriman told newsmen after the three-hour conference he received only an "indirect answer" to his probing of Hanoi's intention.

STILL NOTHING DEFINITE ON USSR-CZECH TALKS

CZECH COMMUNIST leaders were reported Wednesday in Prague to be delaying the crucial summit meeting with the Soviet leadership by demanding new negotiations on the composition of the delegations. The reported delay came as Soviet troops maneuvered across the border in what was seen as part of Moscow's war of nerves against the liberal communist regime of Alexander Dubcek.

WEST GERMANY MOVES ITS WAR GAMES FROM CZECH AREA

WEST GERMANY'S defense ministry issued orders Wednesday night to move the controversial "Black Lion" war games away from the sensitive Czech border to the nation's southern area near France.

FLAMING FUEL SWEEPS INTO ITALIAN VILLAGE

HALF A MILLION gallons of flaming fuel Wednesday swept down a creek into the village of Rivanazzano in Italy, setting off fires, explosions and a wave of panic. At least five persons were injured when they were trapped in homes. The flaming fuel came from a tank three miles away and swept from the creek into the irrigation canals that crisscross the village.

ALGERIA REFUSES TO RELEASE HIJACKED ISRAELIS

ALGERIAN OFFICIALS indicated Wednesday night that 24 Israelis captured on a hijacked airliner will not be freed right away, while Israel threatened "countermeasures" unless Algeria yields them. The detained Israelis include three children, a teen-ager as well as 10 adult passengers and the 10 member crew.

The State

CRITICISM FOLLOWS VOLPE VETO OF POLICE PAY BILL

POLICE OFFICIALS expressed criticism Wednesday night after the announcement by Gov. John A. Volpe that he would not sign the minimum police bill calling for \$7,500 a year, claiming the bill would not provide "the basis for any greater protection than is presently available." Supporters of the bill said it would be re-submitted to the next session of the Legislature.

VERMONT ACTS AGAINST GASOLINE GIVEAWAYS

TWO UNNAMED PERSONS connected with promoting gasoline company giveaway games in Vermont, are named in subpoenas prepared by Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard C. Blum, he said in Burlington on Wednesday. Blum declined to name the oil company or the persons involved.

BROOKE COMMENTS ON BAY STATE GOP DELEGATES

SENATOR EDWARD W. BROOKE (R-Mass.) said Wednesday night he thought 22 of Massachusetts' 34 delegates would remain with N.Y. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller after the first ballot at the Republican National Convention. Unless Gov. John A. Volpe, a supporter of Richard W. Nixon, were to have a good chance for the vice presidential nomination, Brooke said 22 of the state's delegates would back Rockefeller on the second ballot.

HARASSED WHALE REJOINS 100 FROLICKING OFF CAPE

THE COAST GUARD said Wednesday night that the badly cut and harassed whale which rammed a cabin cruiser off Hull, probably rejoined a herd of some 100 whales frolicking off Cape Cod. The 35-foot, 20-ton blue-black whale was harassed by boatsmen since it first appeared Monday night. When the whale slammed into a 20-foot cabin cruiser, Mrs. Douglas Kaake of South Boston was knocked into the water, but returned safely aboard.

TWO PERSONS SHOT IN BOSTON'S SOUTH END

TWO PERSONS were brought to Boston City Hospital Wednesday night suffering from gunshot wounds suffered in the South End. Scanty information identified the victims as a cabdriver and his passenger. One was shot in the arm and the other in the head. Details were unavailable.



Julian Anthony Honored

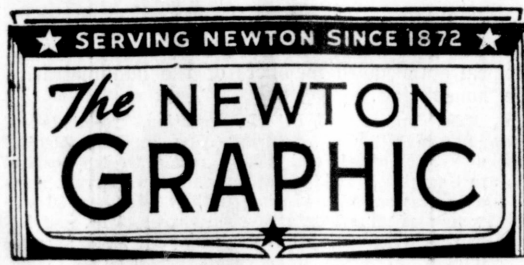
Julian D. Anthony of Newton Centre and former Alderman, member of the Class of '28 at Wesleyan University, shown with Edwin D. Etherington, president of the University, after he received the Distinguished Alumnus Award, honoring his long career in the insurance industry.

Wesleyan U. Honors Its Noted Grad

Julian Danford Anthony of Newton Centre, retired president of the Hartford Life Insurance Co., and vice president of the board of trustees of Wesleyan University, received a Distinguished Alumnus Award at his 40th class reunion in Middletown, Conn.

Wesleyan President Edwin D. Etherington presented the award to Mr. Anthony who received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University in 1928 and his LL.B. from Northeastern University in 1943.

"You are a director of several corporations," Etherington recounted at the alumni luncheon where the award was presented, "and have ANTHONY—(See Page 10)



Vol.-97 No. 29 Newton, Mass., Thursday, July 24, 1968 Ten Cents

August 17 Is Last Day To Register

The League of Women Voters of Newton issued a reminder today that August 17 is the last day to register in order to vote in the Primary Election, which is Sept. 17. The League urges all eligible citizens to register

at the Election Commission at City Hall on or before that date.

The Election Commission will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 REGISTER—(See Page 10)

Bowen School Sale Again Is Approved

The sale of the old Bowen School property on Langley Road in Newton Centre was approved for a second time by the Newton Board of Aldermen on Monday night by a vote of 17 to 4 with an added restriction setting aside three apartments in the proposed

construction for low-income housing.

BOWEN—(See Page 2)

Meadowbrook Meeting Set For July 29

Mayor Monte G. Basbas and Ward 8 School Committeeman Alvin Mandell have requested that a special meeting be called to determine what corrective measures should be implemented at the Meadowbrook Jr. High School prior to the start of the September term.

Post Offices Closed After Sat. July 27

Postmaster Ephraim Martin has announced that, as a result of personnel limitations called for under the recently enacted tax bill, window services at

CLOSE—(See Page 10)

MEETING—(See Page 3)



DEBORAH A. EPSTEIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Epstein of 15 Voss Terrace, Newton Centre, recently was graduated from a one-year program at the Beth Israel Hospital School of Dental Assisting. The ceremony was held in the George Sherman auditorium of the hospital.



Sisterhood Installs Officers

New Officers for the 1968-69 season were installed recently by Temple Beth Avodah Sisterhood in Newton. Front row, left to right, Mrs. Maurice Reubens, financial secretary; Mrs. Lewis Aranson, past president; Mrs. Jason Tonkonogy, president; and Mrs. Robert Maltz, vice president; standing, Mrs. Carlton Rave, recording secretary; Mrs. Coleman Goldberg, vice president; Mrs. Philip Shapiro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Rudnick, treasurer; Mrs. Alan Fain, vice president and Mrs. Melvin Fisher, social secretary.

Urge November Vote On Full Dog Leash Law

A move has been launched to place a referendum on the November election ballot on the question of adopting or rejecting a full dog leash law in Newton.

However, it is uncertain whether the members of the Board of Aldermen will act on the issue in time to get it before the voters in November.

Wigmore A. Pierson of 101 Walker St., Newtonville, submitted a petition to the Aldermen urging that they take steps to allow the people of the city to vote for or against a full dog leash law.

But no action was taken on Wigmore's petition at Monday night's session of the Aldermanic Board.

Wigmore pointed out in his communication to the city fathers that the question of adopting a dog leash law has been considered three times in recent years.

"This question is a matter affecting each householder in the city and has aroused great concern and public debate among the citizens of Newton," he declared.

A petition asking that the Aldermen themselves enact a

full dog leash law also has been submitted by other residents.

A public hearing on that petition is presently set for the night of Sept. 18.

No location yet has been chosen for the hearing, but it

is felt that the Aldermanic chamber at City Hall probably would not be large enough to accommodate all those desiring to attend.

Although no decision yet has been made on the matter, the hearing might be held in the auditorium of one of the high schools.

LEASH—(See Page 2)

Refuse Permit For Newton Rest Home

A petition by the New England Deaconess Association for permission to construct a 78-bed rest home at 9 Hunnewell Ave. in Newton was unanimously denied by the Board of Aldermen on Monday night.

Aldermanic Land Use Committee Chairman Franklin N. Flaschner said construction of the proposed rest home would unquestionably be in the public interest and that the petitioner had a long record for good works, but the committee agreed that the strong opposition of the neighborhood residents who feared increased traffic was justified.

At a recent hearing on the matter 57 property owners present were opposed and hundreds in the immediate neighborhood signed petitions against the suggested rest home.

Flaschner noted that the long bowling-alley type lot in question with only about 100 feet of frontage is located in such a way that the only access is over the small dead-end Hunnewell Ave. and Elmhurst Road. Though the property borders land in the city of Boston, there is no access to that land.

The dead-end streets are now used as play areas for the number of children in the neighborhood. The increased traffic that would be generated by the rest home and the large staff proposed would create a hazard, the objectors claim.

DENY—(See Page 13)

Incinerator Amendment Is Lost In Rush

Newton's new \$2 million incinerator could be taken over by the state by eminent domain and used as a regional facility because the Legislature in its rush for proration failed to adopt an amendment offered by Rep. Paul F. Malloy (D-Newton).

This proposed amendment sought to free Newton from any financial responsibility in the construction of a regional incinerator. At present the city would have no use for a regional facility.

Malloy explained his amendment would have en-

RUSH—(See Page 2)

Contract Settlement Provides 9% Boost

A wage contract settlement granting a nine per cent salary increase to foremen and wire inspectors employed by the City of Newton was finally reached late last week and was confirmed by the Newton Board of Aldermen on Monday night.

These two groups of city employees were the only ones who had not agreed to the nine per cent wage hike given to the rest of Newton's laboring force during salary negotiations in the spring.

Affected by the newly granted raises are some employees of the Street, Recreation, Building, (wire inspectors) and the Water Departments. The total salary raises will cost \$14,167.47 for the balance

BOOST—(See Page 10)

Holdup Nets \$140 After Hoax Call

After one attendant was lured from the Shell station at 1200 Washington street, West Newton, by a hoax telephone call, a lone gunman held up the other attendant and fled with \$140.

Charles Hewitt, 18, of 128 Grasmere street, Newton, told police investigators that the gunman surprised him alone in the station. The other attendant had departed in response to a phone call requesting a tow for a disabled car. This call proved to be hoax.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Leaders Seeking To Improve Legislature' Public Image

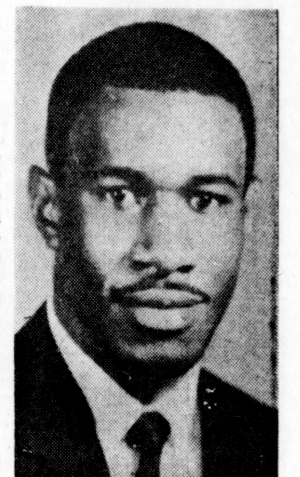
Senate President Maurice A. Donahue and House Speaker Robert H. Quinn both are expected to be candidates for state-wide office in 1970.

Whether they will be battling for the Democratic nomination for the same office—the Governorship—is a matter only time will determine.

Donahue is virtually certain to seek the Governorship. Quinn might run for Governor, Lieutenant Governor or Attorney General.

In order to have a good chance of achieving nomination and election they must polish up the public images of the legislative bodies over which they preside. This they are trying to do.

POLITICS (See Page 4)



McKinley Young Represents Rome Seminar

McKinley Young, a senior at Andover Newton Theological School, has been selected by the Fund for Theological Education, Inc., at Princeton, N. J., to be one of 15 Protestant delegates to a three-week seminar at the North American College in Rome.

Fifteen Catholic seminarians from the United States also will attend the sessions, which begin Aug. 27.

The monuments of early Christian Rome and their importance in the development of Christianity will be studied in depth. Lectures and tours will supplement and guide

ROME—(See Page 3)

Former Local Girl Named To College Post

Mrs. Sue Draisin Orvik daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburt Draisin of 23 Pierrepont road Newton Lower Falls has been named associate dean of students in the College of Liberal Arts at Drew University in Madison N. J.

Mrs. Orvik is a 1961 graduate of Newton High School now resides in Piscataway N.J. and will assume her new position Aug. 15. She will serve as dean of women as well as general associate to Dean of Students Alton Swain Jr.

The new Drew official is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. She was awarded her Ed.M. in counseling and guidance from Rutgers this May.

She has served as an independent counselor to Douglass College students a teaching assistant at Rutgers a sales representative for Avon Cosmetics assistant librarian at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration PBX operator and dormitory housefellow at the University of Wisconsin and a senior counselor at summer camps.

In 1961 Mrs. Orvik studied at Asker Realskole og Gymnas in Asker Norway under the auspices of American Field Service.



MRS. SUE ORVIK

Morgan Memorial Elects M. Murtha

Matthew J. Murtha of Manomet Road, Newton Centre, the Executive Vice President and Treasurer of the Sanborn Company of Waltham, has been elected to the Board of



MATTHEW J. MURTHA

Corporation of Morgan Memorial, Inc. of Boston.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is the largest voluntary, non-profit and non-sectarian agency in New England serving the handicapped and disadvantaged.

Mr. Murtha is prominent in many business groups as well as civic affairs in the Waltham-Newton area. He is formerly President and Director of the Cambridge Community Center; a Director of the Waltham Boys' Club; the Waltham Chamber of Commerce; the Waltham Rotary Club; the Waltham Lodge of Elks; and other groups. He is also Vice President of the Bentley College Alumni Assn. and a former Director of the Ferranti-Dege Company of Cambridge. Formerly President of the Middlesex Alumni Chapter of Bentley College, he is now Vice President of the National Bentley College Alumni Association.

Born in Boston, he is a graduate of Winthrop High School; Northeastern University in 1932 and Bentley College, Evening Division in 1938. He is married to the former Elinor T. Thayer of Waltham. The couple have three children, Jean, Edward and John. His chief hobbies are baseball, football, boating and social work.

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Doctors In The House

William S. Brines of Wellesley, director of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, welcomes house officers who will serve at the 250-bed teaching community hospital during the next 12-months. The hospital greeted a sizeable group of new interns and residents on July 1, and medical staff members welcomed them officially at a traditional dinner, held during the past week. The group includes (l. to r.) Mohammed Husain M.D., first year medical resident; German Ramirez M.D., intern; Dheeraj Lal M.D., second year medical resident; Parviz Nikoomanesh M.D., intern; Mohan L. Singhal M.D., third year medical resident; Abdol H. Khodaparast M.D., intern; Director Brines; Jeffrey R. Kelly, resident in Hospital administration; Georgina Kerlakian M.D., second year medical resident; Edgar H. Bedoya M.D., intern; Robert C. Boardman of Waban, assistant director of the hospital; C.N. Acharya M.D., first year medical resident; and Abraham P. Zimelman M.D., third year medical resident. An additional six physicians on the house staff were busy caring for patients at other locations, missing both the photo and the welcoming dinner.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital Welcomes 16 Staff Doctors

At a traditional dinner held during the past week, Newton-Wellesley Hospital greeted 16 physicians who will serve as house officers during 1968-69. Chiefs and others from the hospital medical staff joined members of the administrative

team in welcoming the sizeable house staff. The hospital, the newest formal teaching affiliate of Tufts University School of Medicine, maintains a house staff comprising interns, medical residents, surgical residents, and a resident in hospital administration. A new staff traditionally reports on July 1.

In addition, fourth year students of Tufts Medical School reported to the hospital and have begun a rotation through various medical services. The students are assigned to a physician or a group of physicians within a specialty area. Working in an assisting capacity, the students gain initial clinical exposure, in advance of the day when their internships begin.

Greeting the new house of officers were William S. Brines of Wellesley, director of the hospital; Robert C. Boardman of Waban, assistant hospital director and liaison man for medical education activities; Dr. Paul F. Gryzka of Weston, chief of surgery; Dr. Lawrence I. Stellar of Newton Centre, acting chief of medicine; and other chiefs of specialty departments.

Interns who will serve at the hospital until June 30, 1969 are Edgar H. Bedoya, M.D., Carlos Ramirez, M.D., German Ramirez, M.D., Abdol H. Khodaparast, M.D., and Parviz Nikoomanesh, M.D.

First year residents are C. N. Acharya, M.D., Mohammed Husain, M.D., Simon Tenen-

baum, M.D., and Arved F. Weisswange, M.D.

Second year medical residents are Georgina Kerlakian, M.D. and Dheeraj Lal, M.D.

Third year medical residents are Mohan L. Singhal, M.D. and Abraham P. Zimelman, M.D.

The resident in hospital administration is Jeffrey R. Kelly.

Approve -

(Continued from page 1)

shire Rd., Newtonville; Edward M. Hallett Jr., 18 Bon-tempo Rd., Newton Centre, and Harold B. Reines, D.M.D., 279 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill.

Also, Angelo Bassett, 5 Agawam Rd., Waban; Kenneth Cline, 32 Montrose St., Newton, and Douglas Farrington, 163 Suffolk Rd., Chestnut Hill.

Other appointments include Michael Lipof, 110 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre, a member of the Newton Conservation Commission and David B. Cooper, 114 Berkeley St., West Newton, associate member of the Board of Appeals, building and zoning laws.

Reappointments, all to the Board of Appeals, include Thomas J. Sevarini, 23 Howe Rd., Newton Centre; Champe A. Fisher, 43 Prince St., West Newton, and Robert M. Corbett, 8 Meredith Ave., Newton Highlands.

Leash -

(Continued from page 1)

In the past a majority of the Aldermen have been unwilling to enact a full dog leash law.

They felt it was a highly controversial issue and that the law would have been a difficult one to enforce.

When the matter was last considered about four years ago, the Aldermen beated up the city ordinances relating to dogs, increased the fines for violations of such ordinances and set up a dog-control office to enforce the regulations.

Many residents, however, recently have expressed dis-

get a larger number of the apartments set aside for low-income housing.

The only amendment that did pass was introduced by the newest member of the board, Matthew Jefferson. His proposal caused a clause to be eliminated which bound the owner of the property "for a period of at least three years" to the low-income housing arrangement. Nothing was substituted so there is no mention of time in the new board order authorizing the mayor to sell the property.

In reviewing the whole complex matter of the controversial sale of the property, Land Use Committee Chairman Franklin N. Flaschner said the city was establishing a desirable precedent by insisting on the holding of a certain number of apartments for low-income housing.

"This is a fine way of carrying on a gradual accommodation of low-income housing, particularly when a mixture of peoples of all kinds can be achieved," Flaschner said. He expressed the opinion that this type of arrangement was preferable to projects which isolate one economic or age group. Flaschner said he hoped private developers would take the lead and establish the same precedent.

Bowen -

(Continued from page 1)

The aldermen were directed last Friday to reconsider their July 1st approval of the sale by Superior Court Judge Francis J. Good as a result of a suit brought by 12 Newton taxpayers who fought the sale on technical grounds in an effort to get the Bowen site held for low-rent housing.

The 32,600-square-foot site will be sold to Maurice Silverman of Waban for \$32,670 for construction of 18 garden-type apartments. A letter to the mayor and to members of the Board of Aldermen from Silverman's lawyer confirmed the developer's agreement to set aside three of the 18 apartments he plans to build for low-income housing if the Newton Housing Authority can secure assistance under a federal lease subsidy program that makes up the difference between the tenant's ability to pay and the rental price.

Several amendments were introduced by aldermen who wished the matter studied further or who sought to

Alderman H. James Shea Jr. of Ward 7 issued the following statement:

"The Superior Court's order restraining the Mayor and City Clerk, and directing aldermanic reconsideration of the sale of the old Bowen

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CLEARANCE

REDUCTIONS 25% TO 50% ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

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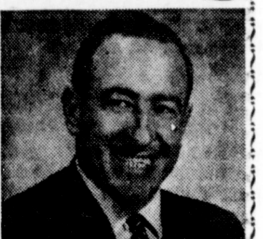
School property is extremely important in upholding fair play and procedural rights on the Newton Board of Aldermen. The court has in effect vindicated the traditional interpretation of section 11 of our city charter and revealed the flaw in the Mayor's and Acting City Solicitor's narrow and illegal interpretation of the charter."

"In sum, I believe this ruling will strengthen the rule of law, rather than that of a partisan power structure, here in Newton government."

Land Use

Washington — Cities which are occupied by almost one-half the population of the U.S. contain about one-half of one percent of the nation's land area, the census shows.

The Gourmet Adventures of



MARIO OF THE HIGHLANDS

Tuesday, August 6, is Evening Italian at the HIGHLANDS. Come join in the festivities. There will be a designer fashion show featuring Italian fashions for the look of today. Shoes and dresses by famous designers worn by three luscious models. And there will be complimentary wines for all our guests. Italian music completes the lovely atmosphere, which accompanies a delicious meal. Gourmet recipes in the Italian tradition. Mama mia! There will be pickled cornish hen or artichokes with Permasan dressings for an appetizer. Cropping di pesce (sea food casserole, Italian fisherman style), or Bracioli a la Fiorentina (Florentine style stuffed beef cutlets), and Spaghetti with clam sauce for the entrée. Insalata alla Giardiniera (gardeners' wife salad) to complement your meal and Italian pastries or spumoni for dessert. A delightful evening! For reservations call the HIGHLANDS RESTAURANT, 332-4400. Don't forget Italian night Tuesday August 6, at the HIGHLANDS RESTAURANT, 1114 Beacon Street, Newton. See you there. Saluta Roma!

HELPFUL HINT: Running a knife through a potato will eliminate onion or garlic odor on it.

McCARTHY AT FENWAY TONIGHT

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NEWTON, McCARTHY FOR PRESIDENT COMMITTEE
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NEWTONVILLE

Meeting -

(Continued from page 1)

"The Special Meeting is necessary," the Mayor stated "because it was the intent of the motion which requested a State evaluation to implement improvements prior to the start of the fall term."

"It is important that children in all our Junior High Schools have equal opportunities for the best education that Newton can provide. We also would like to review the variation in costs between our Junior High Schools in order to determine where more efficient operation will improve our educational offerings at savings to the taxpayers."

A group of parents from the Meadowbrook area have requested school Committee member Mandell to arrange the meeting so they be allowed to present a request for moderate improvements in the curriculum at the controversial school.

The open meeting was requested for Monday July 23 at 7:45 p.m. at Newton Department Headquarters in the Old Stearns Elementary School at 265 Watertown Street.

Last week The Graphic published a comprehensive account on the controversial Meadowbrook Jr. High School which was highlighted by a report that its pupils in high school do about the same scholastically as boys and girls from Warren and Weeks Jr. High Schools.

Meanwhile, the opening of the Meadowbrook Jr. High will differ somewhat from other junior high schools because the changes in time will allow new pupils to adjust to individual groups. Also it will allow teachers to spend more time with each group.

When classes resume Sept. 7 only the 7th graders new to Meadowbrook will report. On the next day, Friday, half the student body from grades 7 to nine will report. The remaining pupils will report on Monday, Sept. 9.

This staggered time schedule was approved by the School Committee.

Rome -

(Continued from page 1)

the discussions which will underscore the theme of Christian unity. This is the second time in history that the Catholic College in Rome has extended an invitation to Protestant students to participate in such a seminar.

Mr. Young, a 1968-69 Protestant Fellow of the Fund for Theological Education, is minister for the Bethel A.M.E. Church, Providence, R. I., while completing his requirements for the B.D. degree. A 1966 graduate of the Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga., he appeared in Who's Who in American College Students for 1964-65 and has been named to appear in the 1968 edition of Outstanding Young Men in America.

Director of the Protestant Released Time Program, Blue Hill Christian Center in Roxbury, he has also worked with the National Council of Churches and the United Christian Youth Movement. He was chairman of the committee which arranged the Planning Conference held at Andover Newton on April 19 and 20, preparing for the Consultation on the Black Church scheduled for the fall of 1968.

He and his wife, Dorothy, live on the Andover Newton campus in Newton Centre and have one daughter, Karyn.

Insurance Agents

At NY Conference
Carl C. Fierimonte and Harry Schrater, who represent Mutual of New York in Newton, recently attended the company's Top Club conference at the Concord Hotel in Kiamesha Lake, New York. Fierimonte and Schrater are life insurance specialists.



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Area College Students At Harvard Repertory

Three Newton-area college students, an actress, a technician, and a costumer — are members of the Harvard Summer School Repertory Theater. Lisa Kelley, David Kennard, and Martha Castillo are among the 50 theatre students chosen from throughout the United States and Canada to participate in the four productions at Cambridge's Loeb Drama Center.

Miss Kelley, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sylvester B. Kelley of Exeter St., West Newton, appears in all four shows. She plays a mischievous, outspoken teenager in

George Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell"; a silly, spoiled child in Jean Anouilh's "Waltz of the Toreadors"; Chantal, the revolutionary heroine, in Jean Genet's "The Balcony"; and Cressida, the romantic interest, in Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida."

A graduate of the Winsor School, Lisa Kelley is now a student at the Yale School of Drama. In addition to her work at the Loeb, she appeared locally in the De Cordova Museum in "Diary of Anne Frank" and "The Miracle Worker," and at M.I.T. in

Shaw's "Heartbreak House." David Kennard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennard of Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, is the Loeb's Master Carpenter. He is currently studying theatre at Trinity College in Connecticut, where he has designed and directed numerous productions. Previously, David Kennard was a drama club member for five years at Browne and Nichols School.

The Loeb Drama Center's junior costume assistant is Martha Castillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Castillo of Kendall Common Rd. in Weston. An acting student at Boston University, Miss Castillo was the director's assistant at the Cambridge School of Weston's Summer Drama Workshop.

This talented young com-

pany performs nightly except Sunday at the air-conditioned Loeb Drama Center in Harvard Square. The four summer productions — "You Never Can Tell," "Waltz of the Toreadors," "The Balcony," and "Troilus and Cressida" — alternate through August 24.

Season subscriptions are still available at a 25 per cent saving, and tickets to individual shows may also be obtained. For information or a detailed brochure, write to or visit the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle Street, Cambridge, or phone UN 4-2630.

Suicide Rate

Washington — More men than women commit suicide and it is more common in hot weather than in cold.



LISA KELLEY

Thurs., July 25, 1968, The Newton Graphic

Page 3

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Editorial . . .

Senator Cutler's Bill

Some newspaper tears were shed about the manner in which the long and distinguished public career of State Senator Leslie B. Cutler came to an end last Saturday.

Mrs. Cutler stood before the Senate and asked that a measure on which she had worked for three years — a bill which would have revised and recodified the mental health laws — be released from committee.

Her request was denied, and she then made an emotional appeal for the passage of her pet bill. But to no avail! Her colleagues turned down her plea. Her career ended on a note of grief instead of glory.

This is the dramatic way in which some of the State House newsmen viewed the end of Senator Cutler's career, and it made a good story.

However, the fact is that legislative leaders were determined to end their 1968 session last Saturday.

In order to achieve that objective they swept a number of bills under the rug. Senator Cutler's mental health measure was among those which received this treatment.

When she made her request that her bill be removed from committee and passed, there simply was not time for the measure to go through the various channels to enactment if the 1968 legislative session was to end as planned.

Those who have studied Senator Cutler's bill say it was a good one. Why it wasn't brought out earlier for debate is puzzling. This is one of the things which happens when the Legislature is rushing for prorogation and is thinking in terms of time rather than the enactment of good laws. It makes one wonder whether too much stress is placed on the early prorogation of the Legislature.

When the Legislature sits into the late fall or early winter, it is criticized for doing so. This sort of thing is part of the price which must be paid for a July prorogation.

A Legislative Year Ends

The 1968 session of the Massachusetts Legislature which ended last Saturday afternoon was one which merited both praise and criticism.

A number of good laws were enacted and placed on the statute books. The new gun-control law, for example, is one of the best, if not the best, measure of its kind to be found in the 50 states.

Whether the new automobile insurance law, with its provision for competition among the insurance companies, will be any more fair or economical than the existing law is a question only time will answer.

While the State's law-makers clearly merit commendation for some of the things they did and tried to do, they also deserve a blast of sharp criticism for some of the things they failed to do.

Too many bills were swept under the rug in order that this legislative session might be terminated in July instead of December.

Some worthwhile proposals also went down the legislative drain for reasons which were far from clear.

Governor Volpe, for instance, tried to wipe out the minimum liquor price law. This is a statute which actually increases the over-the-counter cost of liquor in almost all cases where the minimum price law is obeyed.

Certain liquor interests lobbied strongly and successfully against it. The Governor's attempt to give a little better break to the person buying a bottle of whiskey failed. It's pretty difficult to show that it was in the public interest to keep the minimum liquor price law on the books.

Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

The fact that the Massachusetts Legislature wound up its business and prorogued in mid-July rather than much later in the year resulted from the drives put on by Donahue and Quinn.

Back through the years political columnists, editorial writers and radio and television commentators have blasted the Legislature for remaining in session too long.

They invariably cited how quickly the Legislatures in New York and other states cleaned up their business and went home.

Last year the Massachusetts law-makers remained in session until the night before they started their new session. The criticism was strong. "Why couldn't the Bay State Legislature get through in a few months the way those in other states do?" the critics demanded.

Donahue and Quinn obviously resolved to avoid a repetition of that criticism. If ending the legislative session in early or mid-summer would improve the image of the Legislature, they were determined to do it.

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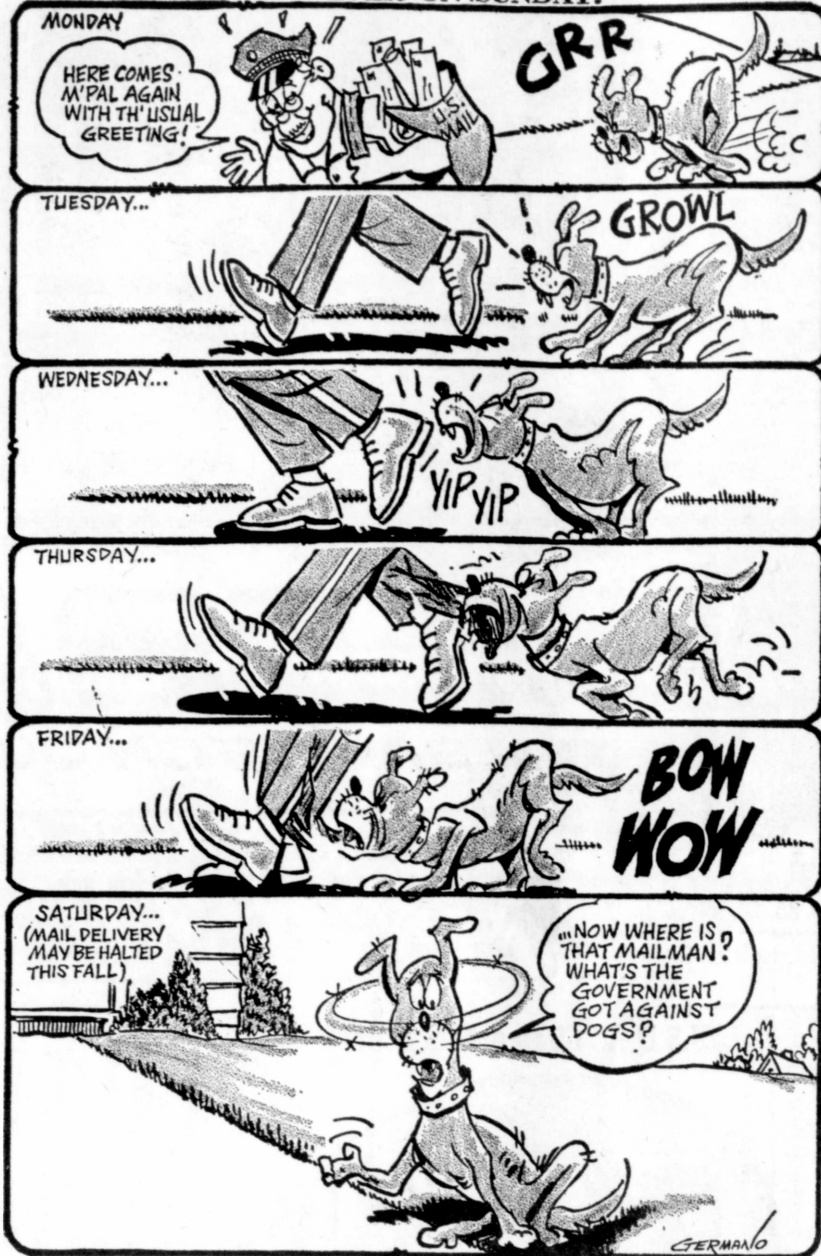
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ress was made by the Legislature under the direction of Quinn and Donahue during first six and a half months of 1968.

But in order to conclude the legislative session in July, Donahue and Quinn did what the legislative chieftains in Albany, N.Y., and other state capitols across the nation do every year.

They swept a lot of matters under the rug to await consideration next year.

This is what the public wanted—or thought they wanted. And this is what they got.

Many worthwhile accomplishments were recorded by the Legislature this year.

Steps were taken which should assist in the war on crime.

An effective gun-control law was enacted. Wire-tapping under judicial controls was authorized against organized crime. A law allowing the establishment of a special MBTA police force was adopted. The MDC police force was enlarged. Narcotics laws were strengthened.

The first major changes in the compulsory automobile insurance laws in 40 years were made. The Legislature froze the present rates, provided for competitive rates below the compulsory rates, set up a Fraudulent Claims Bureau and enacted stringent restrictions upon the powers of insurance companies to cancel policies.

An excellent chance exists that many Massachusetts automobile-owners will realize a reduction in their car insurance bills as a result of the new law.

People in so-called red-line districts who at times have been unable to get fire insurance will be able to obtain it in the future under a new law.

A \$300 State bonus will be paid to combat veterans of Vietnam while veterans who served in non-combat zones in Vietnam will get \$200.

A controversial new law was placed on the statute books which allows health officials to order city and town water supplies fluoridated without a referendum by the voters.

The new Monday holiday law will affect every citizen of the Commonwealth next year.

These are some of the things to which Donahue and Quinn can point as having been accomplished on Beacon Hill during 1968, and it adds up to a good record.

Speaker Quinn observes that the people's business is "never completely finished."

He asserts that although the Legislature did not do everything everyone would wish this should not be permitted to obscure the fact that it did do a great deal which represented significant progress for the people of Massachusetts.

That is a fair and accurate summation.

Belief Grows HHH Can't Win Without Ted On The Ticket

The realization appears to be growing within the Democratic party that Hubert H. Humphrey probably cannot be elected to the Presidency in November unless he has Senator Edward M. Kennedy on the ticket with him.

Several key Democratic Governors have declared that they favor Ted's nomination as their party's candidate for Vice President. Talk has developed about the possibility of drafting Ted.

All this, however, doesn't blunt the sharpness of Ted's grief; nor does it increase the likelihood that Senator Ted Kennedy will not even show up at the Democratic national convention in Chicago the last week in August.

Persons who are close to Ted and should know his thinking declare that his frame of mind after the assassination of two brothers is such that he would not accept either the Presidential or Vice Presidential nomination this year and that he probably will not attend the Chicago convention.

They say they can conceive of no circumstances or conditions which would cause Ted Kennedy to yield

Nacogdoches County, Texas, is the site of the state's first commercial oil field.

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to the mounting pressure and agree to accept the nomination for Vice President.

This leads inevitably to the question of whether the delegates to the 1968 convention will nominate Humphrey if it seems virtually certain at the time that he would be headed for defeat at the polls.

The answer appears to be that the Democratic leaders consider that there is no longer any real alternative to Humphrey.

Senator Eugene McCarthy talks about his popularity, and the polls indicate that he would have a better chance of winning than would Humphrey. Yet, the hard fact is that McCarthy won only one Presidential primary in which he had a contest.

If he is the great vote-getter he is claimed to be, he did not prove it on a wide basis when he had the opportunity to do so.

The late Senator Robert F. Kennedy might have given Humphrey a real battle for the Democratic Presidential nomination, particularly in view of Humphrey's failure to catch fire as a candidate.

But the party pros and regulars just can't see McCarthy either as President or as a candidate for President.

Things look so bleak for Humphrey that one Democratic Governor urged him to resign from the Vice Presidency in order to dramatize his break with President Johnson's policies.

Whether such a drastic step would actually do Humphrey any good is open to serious question and challenge, but he is not willing to take it in any event.

This points up the conviction of many Democratic Chieftains that President Johnson's Vietnam policies will be a millstone around Humphrey's neck which would carry him down to defeat.

Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller are so vague in expressing themselves on Vietnam that there's a great deal of uncertainty as to just where they do stand.

That seems to be the way to fight this campaign. Blast your opponent. Blame him for the war in Vietnam. Don't say anything specific you would do. Just be against the Johnson policies.

One intelligent development, incidentally, is the move some leaders in both political parties for an agreement that Congress would pick the Presidential candidate who polls the most popular votes in the event the election is thrown into the national House because of the states carried by former Governor George C. Wallace.

Massive Rally For McCarthy At Fenway Park On Thursday

Leaders in both political parties will be watching to see how big a crowd Senator Eugene McCarthy can draw to Fenway Park Thursday night for his fund-raising rally.

Present indications are that McCarthy, who has a tremendous organization working in his behalf in the Greater Boston area, will produce a massive turnout.

Most political pundits believe that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has the Democratic Presidential nomination just about sewed up.

McCarthy's backers, some of them almost fanatical in their devotion to him, accept no such analysis.

The Minnesota Senator is desperately in need of money and has been forced to trim down some of his campaign activities because his funds were running dry.

That is one of the reasons a drive is being waged to make Thursday night's (July 25) rally as big a success as possible.

When In Doubt If Food Is Spoiled, Throw It Away

Caution in handling and preparing foods, especially when feeding large groups of people, was urged today by Dr. Edward J. Sawyer, Acting Commissioner of Health for the City of Newton.

He indicated that the great number of reported outbreaks of illnesses associated with food last year occurred in homes. The largest number of persons who reportedly suffered from illness associated with food, however, was composed of those who had eaten at banquets or other gatherings. Beef, pork, turkey and fish were most often involved, but all kinds of foods were listed as possible sources of sickness.

The doctor said that in most cases illnesses could have been prevented by following basic handling and preparation procedures. He suggested that homemakers and those responsible for food at picnics, parties or similar affairs learn how to identify and avoid spoiled and contaminated foods.

He explained that most meats, including fish, shrimp and fowl, have a disagreeable odor when they are spoiled or contaminated.

In addition, uncooked fish meat that pulls away easily from bones, dressed fowl that is sticky to the touch, and beef, pork and similar fresh meats that become slimy are considered unusable as food.

When preparing raw fruits and vegetables, look for white to grayish powdery deposits. These may indicate presence of agricultural chemicals that could be harmful. They should be washed off the food completely before preparing it. A good test for canned foods is to note tops and bottoms to see if they have swelled out into dome-like shapes. This usually means that the contents have spoiled. Also, canned food that is unfit for use will often have an abnormal odor.

Popular salad spreads, such as those made from chicken, egg, tuna and ham, must be kept refrigerated until ready to eat. Similarly, custard-filled pastries and some cold cuts need constant refrigeration as protection against the growth of potentially harmful organisms in them. A good point to remember is that foods which are refrigerated

when purchased should be kept refrigerated until eaten. Left-over food should be examined completely before serving, for un-natural odor, visible growth of mold, unusual appearance, etc. Refrigeration below 40 degrees F will help retard spoilage of left-overs, but for safety such foods should be cooked again before eating.

Personal cleanliness is a must in food preparation. He urged that those who are responsible for food wash their hands thoroughly immediately before starting and keep them clean during preparation. Clean clothes or aprons are recommended, and he pointed out that individuals with open cuts or scratches should not be permitted to handle and prepare foods.

The doctor reminded area residents that their health department is always available to help answer questions.

"Don't let your picnic, party or banquet become the cause of illness for your guests through improper food handling and preparation," he said, and he then offered this thought, "When in doubt, throw it out!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Meadowbrook Study

Editor, Newton Graphic:

The long sought-for evaluation of the academic results of the Meadowbrook program has finally been published. You may, if you like, whitewash the data with all the glowing adjectives at your command and emerge "very encouraged" like Mr. Blum and some few others. But upon the removal of the rose-colored lenses you can only feel sad. Sad for the taxpayers, sad for the Continuous Learning pupils, and sadder

still for those Tri-Delta Meadowbrook students. All the pleading, threats, petitions, letters, and general hue and cry over the discriminatory treatment of those Tri-Delta students stands justified by the appalling data presented last Monday night.

How is it that C.L. students can outperform their "traditional learning" brethren at the same school while performing at a lower academic level with "traditional learning" students elsewhere? This anomaly is explained only by the arguments presented by the 1966 "Concerned Parents" group; i.e., that the school administration willfully participated in the deliberate academic discrimination of the Tri-Delta students in order to maximize their own coveted C.L. program. Let us now insist that this type of reprehensible behavior is not practiced by the present school administration.

But sympathy for the Tri-Delta students is, after all, at this stage, only wasted effort. Our sympathy must be given to the Newton taxpayer who will be confronted with the educationists' folly for many years to come. Sympathy must be extended to the new students; those guinea pigs who fill the cages of the Newton educational researchers. These "learned" investigators (who rely on the Ladies Home Journal for their published proof of validity) now inform us that they are going to modify the temperature of learning, raise the pressure of motivation, and adjust the reaction time of teaching. Now surely the experiment will work.

Alas, in any experiment, no matter what the conditions, the guinea pigs always manage to end up with the short end of the stick. Well, School Committeemen and School Administration and Newton educational researchers . . . I'm just too d—n tired of our little guinea pigs getting the short end of the stick.

Bernard Wallace

Protests Condition

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Recently a stretch of abandoned, uncared for property spanning the length of Playstead road in Newton, acting as a division between Washington street and Tremont street, has come under scrutiny. This property belongs solely to the Archdiocese of Boston. For several months now the Nonantum Neighborhood Association has been trying to solve the problems which create the present conditions of "blight" and recurring moral problems.

On May 13, the Association had a community meeting to discuss our far-reaching problems. Present were representatives of both communities:

Rt. Rev. Charles McInnis, Atorney James McLaughlin, State Representative John Melia, State Representative Paul Malloy and Alderman H. James Shea. Problems discussed ranged from existing property conditions, to police protection and to future plans for providing activities for our youth. Unfortunately little time was spent in solving these existing problems.

One of Ward 7's most able and industrious leaders, Alderman M. James Shea, wrote to the head of the Archdiocese suggesting that the land involved scanning Playstead Rd. could possibly be transferred and sold to the abutting homeowners for the purpose of maintenance. Alderman Shea received in reply a letter from the Office of the Chancellor placing the responsibility of

Ward 3 GOP New Officers

Marshall D. Glen of West Newton has been elected Chairman of the Ward Three Republican Committee according to an announcement made today by William A. Lincoln, City Committee Chairman. Glen succeeds Julius L. Masow who recently was elected City Committee Vice-Chairman.

In another shift of Ward Three Officers, Ralph L. Garrett was elected to serve as Ward Treasurer, a position previously filled by Glen.

Other Officers of the Ward are Henry J. Wilson and Mrs. Robert L. Tennant, Vice-Chairmen; Mrs. Stanley Miller, Secretary; Ernest O. Seyfarth, Registration Chairman.

In addition to the officers listed above, the membership of the Ward Three Republican Committee includes: Ernest G. Angevine, Charles E. Aucoin, Dr. Richard W. Blagrough, John E. Borelli, Max R. Brauniger, Helen L. Brouseau, Henry Brown, David J. Connor, Melvin J. Dangel, Robert P. Freeto.

Also, Gordon R. Garrow, Thomas B. Gerlach, David L. James, Harry G. Johnson, James R. Kingsbury, Edwin R. Knox, Julius L. Masow, Stanley Miller, John P. Nixon, Peter M. Peyser, Edward W. Pride, Jr., Samuel M. Rachlin, Mrs. Lincoln Reed.

And Nelson M. Silk, Jr., Robert L. Tennant, Miss Charlotte R. Thornberry, Walter T. Tower Jr. and George E. Withington.

Book Shelf In Library For In-use by Children

A new shelf of books, designed to help occupy youngsters who visit the Library with their parents, is located just inside the front door at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Books on this children's shelf are for use in the Library only and will not be circulated. Selections for this special in-mandatory use were made by Miss Ann Golding, Librarian at the Boys' and Girls' Library at 126 Vernon St. Included are "George and the Magician" by Bright; "Pick a Raincoat, Pick a Whistle" by Bason; "I'm in a Family" by Stover; "Follow the Wind" by Tresselt and "Katie's Chickens" by Watson.

The Boys' and Girls' Library (around the corner from the Main Library) and the children's rooms at each of the ten branch libraries continue to serve Newton children, and offer a growing, challenging collection for circulation.

any decision on this subject in the hands of Monsignor McInnis, of Our Lady of the Presentation Parish. To date Monsignor McInnis has not responded to the situation. However, it should be mentioned that in Brighton, under Mayor White's effective assistant, Mr. John Laurenti, and Monsignor McInnis, a clean-up was organized.

Grateful as we are for the community cooperation which was demonstrated; this one merely scratched the surface. The foundations of our problems still exist, and the Newton land still lies buried in refuse. What can be done in Newton to more than "scratch" the surface?

Martha Convey, Vice President, Nonantum Neighborhood Association.



EILEEN TUZIK

Oct. Bridal For Miss Tuzik, R. P. Collins

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Tuzik of Dorchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eileen Christine Tuzik, to Richard Parker Collins. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Col-

Local Youngsters Enjoy Outing At Nantasket Beach

Nantasket Beach and Paragon Park were invaded Wednesday, July 17th by a group of 120 children and a few brave parents from four of the Newton playgrounds in Barry's District II.

The instructors from each playground accompanied the group. The playgrounds and instructors were the following: Franklin—instructors Patricia Toto and Paul Fratoroli; Davis—instructors Jane Banas and Kevin Callahan; West Newton Common—instructors Janet Leone and Larry Tempesta and Wellington—instructors Patricia Nesson and Marvin Olasky.

The group spent the day enjoying the sun and water as well as the amusements and games. Although Mark Wasserman was unable to hold on to his hat, and it was helped out the bus window, no one was lost or forgotten. This year, even Rodney Hart managed to arrive at the buses in time for the return trip.

lins of 22 Glenburnie Rd., West Roxbury.

Miss Tuzik, a graduate of the Catherine Labouré School of Nursing, is on the staff at the Carney Hospital.

Mr. Collins was graduated from Boston College, class of 1968.

An October 19 wedding is planned. (photo by Bradford Bachrach)

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MRS. LAWRENCE J. KRIPS

Lois Levine - Lawrence Krips Wed at Newton Temple

Temple Reyim, Newton, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Lois Ann Levine to Lawrence Joseph Krips.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Levine of 96 Larchmont avenue, Waban, and Dr. and Mrs. A. Albert Krips of 250 West Roxbury parkway, Chestnut Hill, are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Philip Kieval officiated at the 12 o'clock noon double ring service which was followed by a reception at the temple.

Given away by her parents, the bride wore a sleeveless gown of organza over peau de soie marked with precious lace at the high neckline and yoke.

A floral headpiece was fastened with a bouffant illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white orchids with stephanotis.

Miss Sherry Lang of West Newton was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Solomon of South Carolina, Miss Andrea Tilkin

of Newton and Miss Heidi Cohen of Waban.

Joseph Breslow of Brookline served as best man. Ushering were Maynard Bell of Newton, Dr. Marton Bell of Watertown, David Shapiro of Needham, Lloyd French of Framingham, Richard Green of Brighton, Steve Shuman of Newton and Dr. Jeff Lee of San Francisco.

After a honeymoon at the Neville Country Club, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Krips will make their home in East Lansing, Mich.

The bride is a student at Simmons College. Mr. Krips is attending Michigan State Graduate School where he is majoring in Experimental Psychology. (Photo by Clifford Rodberg.)

Miss Hazel Bride-Elect Of Mr. McGregor

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wylie Hazel of West Newton makes known the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Abigail Sterling Hazel, to Gregor Ian McGregor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. McGregor of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

Miss Hazel was graduated from Centenary College, the University of Massachusetts, the French Language School of Laval University, Quebec, and Middlebury College. She is now a teacher at Watertown High School.

Mr. McGregor is a graduate of Dartmouth College, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He is now a third year student at Harvard Law School. An August wedding is planned.

Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

Recent births at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital include the following:

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Lechiaro of 34 Clark Road, West Newton, a boy on July 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard J.

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Miss Plendl Is Bride At Boston Church

Miss Isolda Margarethe Plendl of 170 Chestnut street, West Newton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Johannes N. Plendl of Los Angeles, Calif., and Joseph Anthony Gatto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gatto of Los Angeles, Calif., were married recently at Boston's Holy Trinity Church.

The Rev. Francis X. Weiser, S.J., officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception was held at the Viking Restaurant in Danvers.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white silk organza gown designed with jeweled Chantilly lace appliques. She carried a Colonial bouquet of roses.

Miss Sigrid Michaela Plendl of West Newton was her sister's maid of honor.

Serving as best man for his brother-in-law was Dr. Peter J. Gleisse of Kingston, R.I.

The couple left on a trip to the West Coast, where they will live in Los Angeles, California.

The bride is a graduate of the Pierce Secretarial School, Boston and attended U.C.L.A. Mr. Gatto received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from California State at Los Angeles.



MARSHA VLECK

August Bridal For Miss Vleck, Mr. Eyrich

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. Raymond Vleck of Palos Park, Illinois, which makes known the engagement of his daughter, Miss Marsha Rae Vleck, to Earl E. Eyrich. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Eyrich of Minneapolis.

During the past six years, Miss Vleck has lived in Boston, where she received her Master of Music degree from the New England Conservatory of Music. Having received her Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin College, she did a year's study at Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. She taught voice at Radcliffe College.

She is now a candidate for the Artist's Diploma at the Conservatory as well as soprano soloist at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

Mr. Eyrich received his Bachelor of Music degree from the Conservatory. He did graduate work at the University of Minnesota, where he was an instructor of harpsichord and music theory as well as an instructor of organ at the MacPhail College of Music and organist and choir-master at the Church of Gethsemane (Episcopal) in Minneapolis.

He is now completing work on his Master of Music degree at the New England Conservatory as well as serving as organist and choir-master at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Beverly.

The wedding will take place in Chicago on August 31.

Bauer of 283 Central st., Auburndale, a girl on July 19.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce I. Pelton of 71 Manchester road, Newton Highlands, a girl on July 20.



MRS. DAVID W. BAKER

Miss LaRochelle - Mr. Baker Wed; Living In Boston

The Trinity Church, Newton Centre, was the recent scene of the marriage of Miss Karen Elizabeth LaRochelle of 54 Oakwood road, Newtonville, to David William Baker.

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Bushnell N. Welch of North Highlands, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley Baker of 393 Newtonville avenue, Newtonville, are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Howard Dunbar officiated at the 7:30 o'clock candlelight service at which two rings were exchanged. A reception was held at Holiday Inn in Newton.

Lt. Col. Welch gave his step-daughter in marriage. She wore an empire gown of organza over taffeta marked with Chantilly lace and seed pearls, entaine.

Pearls misted the Dior bow which held in place her tulle veil. She carried a cascade of miniature white carnations

with stephanotis. Mrs. Philip S. Baker of Palmyra, N.Y., sister-in-law of the groom, was matron of honor. Mrs. George W. Bucknam Jr., of Newton was bridesmaid. The two flower girls were Lillian Farkas of

Two Newton Nuns

Two Newton Nuns are among 36 teachers from 15 states attending the third segment of a fourth summer Institute of Physics at Boston College. They are Sr. Mary Annata Falla of 295 Adams street, Newton and Sr. Mary Francesca of 20 Manet road, Chestnut Hill.

The course is funded by the National Science Foundation and this summer's course is concentrating on electricity and magnetism with a strong emphasis on calculus. The intensive course offers six graduate credits and consists of lectures, seminars and laboratory work.

Newtonville and Laurel Bucknam of Newton.

Philip S. Baker of Palmyra, N.Y., brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushering were David LaRochelle of Newtonville and George W. Bucknam Jr., of Newton.

After a trip through the Maritime Provinces, Canada, the Bakers are living in Boston.

The bride attended Lasell Junior College and was graduated from the Chandler School for Women.

Mr. Baker was graduated from Lowell Technological Institute with a B.S. in Industrial Management.



By MEL STERN

Children's rooms should be colorful and happy rooms. Children particularly love reds and yellows. Beds are used as playing fields and should be placed in a position which is safe and sturdy. Rooms should contain blackboards, bulletin boards, book shelves and storage drawers for magazines, books, and toys. Keep the floors bare — children like to play on them and don't want to worry about ruining the rug. Area rugs can be placed around the room. Storage for shoes, boots, skates, and more, can double for seats when friends come. Keep frills, drapes, and heavy furnishings to a minimum. This is a room for children to enjoy.

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★ HANDBAGS were \$10 - \$25 **399 - 899**

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MRS. LAURENCE E. SHEEHAN

Nuptials For Miss Kirshen And Laurence E. Sheehan

Nantucket was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Edward Sheehan (Susan Penelope Kirshen), whose marriage was solemnized recently at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robert Kirshen of 166 Neshob road, Waban. Mrs. Charles W. Sheehan of 52 Cypress

street, Newton Centre, and the late Mr. Sheehan are the groom's parents.

The Rev. William Foley officiated at the five o'clock afternoon double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Longwood Towers in Brookline.

Given away by her father, the bride wore an ivory silk peau d'ange gown made with a ruffled neckline to match the cuffs on her long sleeves. The A-line skirt and high rose chapel train had a ruffled hemline.

Her heirloom mantilla was edged with precious lace. She carried a bouquet of traditional white flowers.

Mrs. Edwin W. Ketter of Woburn was matron of honor.

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Miss Goudreau, Mr. Keleher Are Married

The Immaculate Conception Church in Fitchburg was the recent setting for the marriage of Miss Jane Louise Goudreau to Patrick George Keleher.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goudreau of Fitchburg. Mrs. John Keleher of 29 Johnson street, West Roxbury, and the late Mr. Keleher are the groom's parents.

The Rev. Paul Choquette performed the 10 o'clock nuptials at which two rings were exchanged. The Rendez Vous in Fitchburg was the scene of the reception.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore Chantilly lace over tissue taffeta. The gown had a circlet neckline, long sleeves and a cathedral length train.

A pillbox cap was caught with her nylon illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white roses, baby's breath with sprays of English ivy.

Miss Pamela Goudreau of Fitchburg was her sister's honor maid. Miss Eileen Keleher of West Roxbury, sister of the groom, and Miss Susan Kennedy of Leominster were the other attendants.

Serving as best man was Kevin Keleher of Newtonville, brother of the groom. Brendan Keleher and Daniel Keleher, both of West Roxbury and brothers of the groom, were the ushers.

After a Cape Cod honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Keleher will live in Fitchburg.

The bride attended State College at Fitchburg and is associated with the John Hancock Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Keleher is a member of the class of 1969 at State College at Fitchburg.

Miss Elizabeth S. Kirshen, and Miss Diane M. Kirshen, both of Waban and sisters of the bride, joined Miss Sally I. Sutton of Ottawa, Canada. Young Paulette Rippe of Suffield, Ct., was flower girl for her uncle's bride.

Jerry C. Pino of Canton served as best man. The ushers were Richard Zens of Marion, Paul Kirshen of Waban, brother of the bride, Douglas Fowler of Newton Centre and Charles W. Lafond of North Attleboro, nephew of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan will live in Brookline.

The bride attended Green Mountain Junior College and the Katharine Gibbs School.

Mr. Sheehan attended St. Sebastian's Country Day School, and was graduated from Boston College, class of 1968.

(Photo by Bradford Bachrach)

The number of employees engaged in crude oil and natural gas production in Texas is about 99,000.

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MRS. RICHARD FLINCHBAUGH

Miss Margaret Howell Wed To Richard W. Flinchbaugh

A pretty summer wedding was that of Miss Margaret Frances Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Howell of Portsmouth, N.H., to Mr. Richard William Flinchbaugh, son of Mr. Rodman Flinchbaugh of Newton Upper Falls and Mrs. Ruth Flinchbaugh of Needham.

St. Catherine's Church, Portsmouth, N.H., was the scene of the double ring ceremony, and officiating were Rev. Joseph Shields and Rev. Raymond Fedje of the Needham Methodist Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Swiss lace fashioned with a silk organza train.

Her silk illusion shoulder-length veil was caught to a headpiece of matching lace, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Joyce Ann Serfass of Charleston, S.C., as her sister's matron of honor, wore a yellow linen gown with a large picture hat trimmed with silk organza. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and daisies with baby's breath.

The bridesmaids were Miss Margery Flinchbaugh of Needham, sister of the bridegroom, and the Misses Nancy McLaughlin and Jacqueline Rowe of Boston. Their gowns and bouquets were styled just like that of the honor attendant.

Wearing white Swiss lace trimmed in yellow daisies was the little flower girl, Miss Lisa Ann Serfass of Charleston, S.C.

Serving as best man was Mr. Robert Murray of Natick. Ushers included the bride's brother, Lt. James Howell of Peru, Indiana, and Mr. Jon Kirkland of Kittery, Maine.

Mrs. Maurice Neri presided over the guest book at the reception which followed.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Howell chose a lavender silk and worsted dress with beaded trimming. The bridegroom's mother chose an aqua blue silk and lace dress and coat.

Nova Scotia was the couple's honeymoon destination. For her traveling costume, the bride wore a brown and white striped suit with a brown Gibson hat. Their future residence will be in Kittery, Maine.

The bride is a graduate of Portsmouth Senior High School and Fisher Junior College and is a secretary for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. The bridegroom was graduated from Natick High School and the University of Maine. He is a mechanical engineer at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

(Photo by Jeeves)



RUTH COOK

Miss Cook, Mr. Verdun Plan To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cook of Newton and Hull announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Laurie Cook, to Lawrence J. Verdun. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Verdun of Quincy.

Miss Cook was graduated from Newton High School and the Chandler School for Women.

Mr. Verdun is a graduate of Quincy High School and Burdett College. He also attended the University of Bridgeport.

A December 1st wedding is planned.

(Photo by Alan Lee)

Mrs. Schuman Is Bride Of Mr. Gordon

Mrs. Ruth L. Schuman of Newton Centre and Melvin M. Gordon of Lawrence were married recently at Holiday Inn in Newton by Rabbi Harry Roth.

Mrs. Marsha Wallen of Newton Centre was matron of honor. Miss Deborah H. Schuman, daughter of the bride, and Miss Marsha B. Gordon, daughter of the groom, were bridesmaids.

The best man was Fred Card of Lawrence. Stephen J. Schuman, the bride's son, and Howard L. Gordon, the

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Trip to Europe For Mr. Levine And His Bride

Miss Sharon Lee Goldring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldring of Brookline became the bride of Steven Zalman Levine. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Reevan I. Levine of Newton.

Rabbi James I. Gordon of Oak Park, Mich., and Rabbi Macy A. Gordon of Teaneck, N.J., cousins of the bride officiated at the pretty summer Chateau Garod in Brookline.

Miss Helen Goldring was her sister's maid of honor.

Mr. Robert J. Levine, brother of the groom, served as best man. The ushers were Alan R. Cohen, Gerald Harpel, Gerald M. Green, Robert M. Maulitz, David Mersky and Norman Spack.

Also taking part in the ceremony were the couple's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goldring of Dorchester and Mrs. Rose Levine of Winthrop. The bride is attending Tufts Medical School, while her husband is a student at Harvard University.

Following a trip to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Levine will make their home in Jamaica Plain.

Mary Barry, 13, Is Baton Winner At Brockton Fair

Miss Mary Barry, 13, won the novice open two-baton twirling contest at the Brockton Fair recently and is the fifth runner-up for the Massachusetts State Junior Advanced Twirling championships. She is eligible to be one of Massachusetts representatives at the NBTA National Championships at St. Paul, Minnesota, next January.

Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barry of Newton Lower Falls, attends Warren Junior High School and during the past year has won numerous medals in Rhode Island, Maine and Connecticut as well as Massachusetts.

Denver Dean's List For Deborah Conant

A West Newton girl, Miss Deborah Conant of 325 Highland street, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Denver for high scholastic achievement during spring quarter of the 1967-68 year.

Raleigh — About 90 percent of all the licorice used in the U.S. goes into various kinds of tobacco products.

groom's son were ushers.

After a trip to the Lake Tarleton Club, Pike, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will live in Andover.

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Lee Loumos Says:

When I wrote one of these articles early in June, I expected my readers to anticipate their air conditioning needs, reminding them of the hot and humid weather ahead. In spite of the cold, rainy weather we had then, I had expected a much larger response, but not so, most people waited for the hot-hot day which finally came on July 1st and all hell broke loose! We did our best, but even so, some people had to wait a week or more to be taken care of and in the meantime sweated in that long hot week. The hot weather is still with us, may be not so intense at the moment, but just wait a bit. We have been able to get hold of some more air conditioners, so now is the time to contact us for your needs before these, TOO, are all gone.



MRS. LATHROP B. NELSON, JR.

Candlelight Ceremony For Miss Anderson, Mr. Nelson

Miss Susan Christina Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Anderson of Newton and Mattapoisett, was married recently to Mr. Lathrop Barrere Nelson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop B. Nelson of Lititz, Pa. The bride is a former Dedham High School teacher.

The candlelight ceremony at Trinity Episcopal Church in Newton Centre was performed by the Rev. Howard R. Dunbar. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

For her wedding, the bride wore an empire gown of white silk organza trimmed with embroidered Swiss lace at the sleeves and hem. Her full-length veil was designed of French silk illusion, and she carried a bouquet of white daisies, baby's breath and miniature roses.

The bride's sister, Miss Linda Anderson, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Pauline Sammis, sister of the bride; Miss Conrad W. Nelson of Philadelphia, sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Sharon Gold of New York city. Laura Anderson Sammis, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Mr. John E. Andes of New York city was best man. The ushers were Mr. John E. Cramer, III, of St. Louis, Mr. Frederick N. Schroeder of Lancaster, Pa., and Mr. Joseph N. Pattison, IV of Philadelphia.

The bride is an alumnae of William Smith College. The bridegroom, a 1963 graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the

University of Pennsylvania, served in the Navy for four and a half years. He holds the rank of lieutenant in the Naval Reserve and is now with the Rohm and Haas Company in Philadelphia.

(Photo by Bachrach)

Dom Pedro, emperor of Brazil in the 1800s, was the last emperor on American soil.

New York — In about three cases of twins in eight, one twin is a boy, the other a girl.

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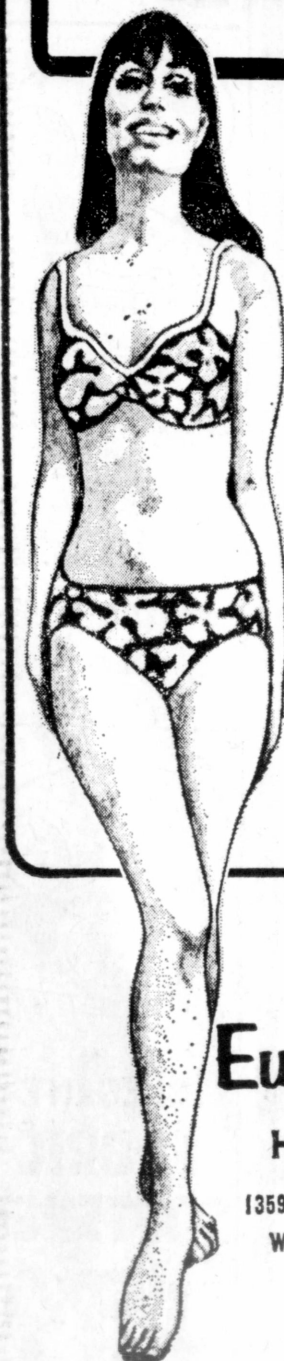


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Rev. Stayton Is Guest Speaker Aug. 11 At First Baptist Church

Rev. Dr. William R. Stayton, of Needham, Chaplain of the New England Baptist Hospital, will be the featured speaker at the First Baptist Church, Newton Center, on Sunday, August 11 at 10 a.m.

Mr. Stayton is widely known in the Newton area. He was formerly associate minister of the First Church from 1956 to 1962, after which he was pastor of the First Baptist Church, in Gloucester, from 1962 until the spring of this year.

He is Chairman of the Christian Unity Committee of the 280-church Massachusetts Baptist Convention and Chairman of the newly formed

Commission on Christian Unity representing Protestants, Catholics and Orthodox churches.

In Gloucester, he was chairman of the Headstart Program for Action, Inc., a group seeking to alleviate poverty conditions. He was also a member of the Board of the Mental Health Association of the North Shore, and was "Man of the Year" named by the B'nai B'rith Chapter of Gloucester. During his pastorate in Gloucester, he led in the erection of a new \$300,000 church building on a new site.

Born in Kelso, Washington, he is a graduate of the University of Redlands, Calif., in the class of 1956. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, in 1960, and a Doctor of Theology degree in the field of psychology and counseling from Boston University School of Theology, 1967.

He is married to the former Kathleen Boucher. They have four children, Mark, John, Cheryl and Robert.

Aldermen Adopt Resolution On WO O'Neil Death

A resolution expressing condolences to the family of Warrant Officer Walter J. O'Neil who was killed recently in a helicopter crash in Vietnam was unanimously passed by the Newton Board of Aldermen on Monday night. The resolution was introduced by Aldermen Matthew Jefferson, Melvin J. Dangel and Robert Tennant.

It stated: WHEREAS: On July 4, 1968, the City lost one of its young citizens in the death of WARRANT OFFICER WALTER J. O'NEIL

AND WHEREAS: WARRANT OFFICER WALTER J. O'NEIL a son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. O'Neil of 302 Derby Street, West Newton, was killed in a helicopter crash in Vietnam on the Fourth of July while serving with the 101st Aviation Battalion.

AND WHEREAS: It is fitting and proper that this Board of Aldermen representing the citizens of Newton express their sympathy for the loss of WARRANT OFFICER WALTER J. O'NEIL and record their debt of gratitude for his supreme sacrifice.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the member of the Board express their condolences to the family of WARRANT OFFICER WALTER J. O'NEIL and sincere gratitude for his services to his City and his Country; and that a copy of this resolution be sent to his family.

Close -

(Continued from page 1)

postoffices in the Boston Postal District will be discontinued on Saturdays, beginning July 27th. This means that the sale of stamps, money orders and the acceptance of registered mail and parcel post will be discontinued on Saturday mornings.

The postmaster stated that box holders and business firms who normally call at the postoffice on Saturday mornings for their mail will be permitted this service between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., at which time the lobby will be closed.

He further stated that there will be only one collection of mail on Saturdays from street letter boxes and this will be made in the afternoon at the time listed on the individual boxes.

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PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL
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• HEATING
• GAS FITTING
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762-1957

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BRAND NAME
MEN'S CLOTHING
SUITS - SLACKS
SPORT JACKETS
SAVE . . .

20% to 50%

SEE THE FAMOUS LABELS

★ H. FREEMAN
★ PETROCELLI
★ CLIPPER CRAFT
★ HAMMONTON PARK



Welcomed To Newton

Mayor Monte Basbas welcomes Mrs. Kent Millard, Rev. Kent Millard, new minister of the First United Church of Newton to the Garden City. At right is Albert Frueh, Sunday School superintendent for the First United Methodist Church.

Boost -

(Continued from page 1)

of this year and will be paid retroactive to May 6.

In other business, the Board of Aldermen on Monday night denied by a 13 to 8 vote a request by Mayor Monte G. Basbas for an \$8,000 appropriation to engage Evans Associates to review and update the city's job classification and salary schedule.

The Finance Committee had recommended denial of the appropriation by a 5 to 2 vote, Chairman Winslow C. Auryans reported. He said that the collective bargaining arrangement which allows a group to refuse a contract agreement makes the proposed review a waste of money.

Aldermen David W. Jackson and Ernest F. Dietz, arguing for the appropriation, said that an updated classification and salary schedule could provide information about the salaries paid for similar jobs in surrounding communities and guide the mayor in his negotiations with Newton employees.

Wilson Again To Serve The Elks

W. Edward Wilson, of Auburndale, a member of the Newton Elks Lodge no. 1327, has been reappointed to the Americanism Committee of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Newly elected Grand Exalted Ruler, Edward W. McCabe of Nashville, Tenn., made the appointment at the closing session of the organization's five-day Centennial Convention in New York.

Detroit — About one of five motor trucks produced in a normal year is exported.

DISCOUNT FUEL OIL

200 Gals. @ 17.9 — 35.80
200 Gals. @ 14.4 — 28.80
YOU SAVE 7.00

Best Quality

24 Hr. Burner Service Available

926-3097

Federal Grants To Newton Educational Institutions

More than three quarters of the Federal grant of over \$1.5 million for educational services in the Third Congressional District has been designated for The Educational Development Center, Inc. of Newton, according to an announcement from the office of Congressman Philip J. Philbin.

The grants, totaling \$1,510,561, are being made by the U.S. Office of Education and the National Science Foundation. The Educational Development Center, Inc., a non-profit group pioneering in the development of pilot community projects, will receive \$1,115,059 from the National Science Foundation.

Eight grants totaling \$72,748 are being made by the Office of Education to provide laboratory and other special equipment and materials to the following local institutions, among others: Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, \$9,489; Mt. Ida Junior College in Newton Centre, \$6,969 and \$3,426 for closed circuit television equipment.

Cong. Philbin said that of a total of \$124,061 being made available by the Office of Education to Third District education institutions for the purchase of library materials, the following Newton institutions will receive grants:

Aquinas Junior College of Business, Newton, \$1,000; Boston College, Newton, \$24,140; Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, \$5,000; Mt. Ida Junior College, Newton Centre, \$5,246; Newton College of

the Sacred Heart, Newton, \$6,078; Newton Junior College, Newtonville, \$5,384 and Pine Manor Junior College Chestnut Hill, \$6,057.

Register -

(Continued from page 1)

a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Monday August 5 from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. On the last day to register, Saturday Aug. 17, the commission will be open from noon until 10 p.m.

In order to register one must 1) be a citizen of the United States; 2) be 21 years old or more on election day; 3) be able to read the Constitution in English, and to sign one's name; 4) be a resident of Massachusetts for one year and a resident of your city for the six months immediately preceding election day.

"We earnestly hope that every citizen will make certain that he is registered in the coming three weeks, said Mrs. Myer Erlich, chairman of the Voters Service Committee of the League of Women Voters of Newton.

"Another reminder we should like to make," she added, "is that anyone who has been a resident of Massachusetts for less than a year, but at least 32 days, and who fulfills all the other qualifications, is eligible to vote by special ballot for President and Vice-President only. The Election Commission may be contacted for further details."

Eye Corrections

Chicago—Two of five children in school it is estimated, are handicapped by inadequate eyesight. Most of these cases are easily corrected.

New Styles
Matching Fabrics
in Wallpaper
BEST BUYS AT ALLIED
ALLIED WALLPAPER
746 Centre St. Jamaica Plain
(Near Monument)
JA 2-1280

PHIL CONNELL

Plumbing & Heating

66 Temple St., West Roxbury
FA 3-7100

GLASS LINED — Guaranteed \$9950
WATER HEATERS Installed

CAST IRON — Guaranteed \$24900
GAS HEATING BOILERS

BATHROOMS REMODELED — \$74900 up
Ceramic Tile — Complete Installation

SALE STARTS WED., JULY 24, 4:30 P.M. THUR SAT., JULY 27 'TIL 9 P.M.

BONELESS
POT ROASTS
59¢ lb

FANCY
BRISKET
Corned BEEF
49¢ lb

BONELESS
STEER
RUMP STEAKS
99¢ lb

PRIME
Krakus or Atlanta
CAN HAMS 3 LB. TIN \$2.99

GENUINE
BONELESS STEAKS
FOR BARBECUE LB. 77¢

SIRLOIN PATTIES 5 LBS. \$3.49

NEPCO
ALL BEEF
FRANKS 59¢ lb
pkg

LEAN SLICED
BOILED HAM 99¢ lb

COUPON
with this coupon
Limit 1 per family
TRU-BLUE
BLUEBERRIES
29¢ pint
Good July 24-27

COUPON
with this coupon
Limit 1 per family
"RATH'S"
BEST QUALITY
BACON
69¢
Good July 24-27

COUPON
with this coupon
Limit 1 per family
ICE CREAM
49¢ 1/2 gal
Good July 24-27

WHY PAY 98¢
MAXWELL HOUSE 6 oz 85¢
INSTANT COFFEE jar

WHY PAY 35¢
KING OSCAR 29¢
SARDINES tin

WHY PAY 1.17
LIBBY'S 3 46 oz 89¢
TOMATO JUICE tins

WHY PAY 69¢
PURITAN 2 lb 49¢
STRAWBERRY JAM jar

WHY PAY 59¢
BENNETT'S 47¢
MAYONNAISE jar

WHY PAY 79¢
LANOLIN PLUS 39¢
HAIR SPRAY

WHY PAY 2/29¢
KLEENEX 70 10¢
PAPER NAPKINS count

WHY PAY 89¢
BONDIWARE 100 69¢
PLATES or CUPS cnt.

WHY PAY 87¢
AJAX 65¢
LAUNDRY DET. size

WHY PAY 99¢
TEDDIE 2 1/2 lb 79¢
PEANUT BUTTER jar

WHY PAY 1.40
DEL MONTE 4 46 oz 100¢
PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT tins

WHY PAY 39¢
KRAFT 29¢
BARBECUE SAUCE jar

WHY PAY 1.40
PURITAN Like Zarex 4/100
Pure Fruit SYRUPS

SALADA 10/69¢
ICED TEA MIX Lemon & Sugar Pack

FROZEN FOODS

MINUTEMAN 9¢
LEMONADE

SARA LEE 59¢
BROWNIES

HOWARD JOHNSON 29¢
BLUEBERRY TOASTIES

1 DOZ. ELBERTA 59¢ for both
FREESTONE PEACHES
1 DOZ. SUGAR PLUMS

— BOSTON FAVORITE —
FRESH FILLET OF
SCHROD 59¢ lb

59¢ lb

59¢ lb

59¢ lb

59¢ lb

59¢ lb

59¢ lb

59¢ lb

59¢ lb

59¢ lb

59¢ lb

FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29-30-31

CHICKEN 3 lbs \$1.19
LEGS or BREASTS

SLICED BOILED HAM 98¢ lb

GENUINE SPRING Shoulder 77¢
Lamb Chops

WHOLESALE MEAT DEPT.

BONELESS CHOICE AA HIPS 20¢ lb Less Than Any 98¢
BONELESS CHOICE AA RUMPS Other Store in Town 83¢

LEAN CHUCK HAMBURG (Save \$1.00) 5 lbs \$2.98
LEAN BOTTOM OF THE ROUND HAMBURG (SAVE \$2.00) 5 lbs \$3.98

Tender LONDON BROIL STEAKS (Save \$2.20) 10 lbs \$7.75

9-to-9

SUPERMARKETS

MEDFIELD Route 109 MILLIS Route 109 WEST ROXBURY 5207 Washington Street

3 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU

Send-off For Newtonites Who Left for Army Friday

The Newton Servicemen's Send-off Committee assembled on Friday (July 19) at 7 a.m. with delegates from all the veteran's organizations, The Lions and The Elks, at the new draft board location on Washington St., Newtonville, to honor the seven

inductees this month from the Newtons at their departure for the Boston Army Base.

Sponsors of this month's send-off was the Franco-American Post 24 who served coffee and doughnuts to the boys. Ditty bags with appropriate gifts were presented

by Francis Howley, chairman of the Send-off Committee. Mrs. Mary Corbett, clerk of draft board 117 issued the necessary papers to the inductees and the Commander and Judge Advocate of the Franco-American Post, Wilfred Rousseau and Robert Champagne, drove the young men to the Army Base in Boston.

The seven inductees this month are: Lawrence A. Colitti of 42 Lenglen Rd., Newtonville; Jerry Demirgian of 15 Margaret Rd., Newton

Highlands; Peter C. Magner of 22 Walch Rd., Newton Centre; Richard Moore of 77 A. Beaver Terr. Cir., Framingham; Martin C. Whitkin of 91 Clark St., Newton Centre and Ralph E. Thurston Jr. of 1964 Beacon St., Waban.

Late Teething

MODENA, Italy (UPI) — When Guiseppina Frigeri, 63, tried on her new denture, it just wouldn't fit. The dentist checked and found why. She was growing a new tooth.

Four Newtonites Participate In Language Arts Institute

Four Newtonites participated in the recent Language Arts Institute held at the Warren-Prentiss School in Charlestown. Participating were 60 supervisors, administrators, teachers and 45 children from the seven Charlestown and public and parochial schools.

The summer Institute was conducted by the School of Education of Boston College in partnership with the John F. Kennedy Family Service Center, Inc., and the Archdiocese of Boston.

It was the first community-based teacher education which provided on-site teacher training utilizing closed-circuit television and which introduced new teaching techniques with audio-visual materials. The Institute was under a U. S. Office of Education grant.

John T. Gardiner of 31 Rice street, Newton, Coordinator of Supplementary Educational Services at the Kennedy Center, said "as a part of Project Bunker Hill USA, the Institute and programs for the slow learner, gifted and emotionally disturbed child represent the beginnings of a new partnership between major educational and social institutions of the community in close harmony with the family to provide new opportunities for the growth and development of the child."

While the children are learning new ways to express, communicate, listen and write about their experiences, the teachers observe the techniques and the children's re-

sponse via closed circuit television. One of the two master teachers who supervised the demonstrations was Miss Joan Keenan of the Newton Public Schools.

Special speakers who addressed the institute included: Joseph Vilimas Jr. of 67 Marlboro street, Newton, Executive Director of the Kennedy Family Service, who described the multi-service program of the Kennedy Center and their relationship to the home, school and community;

Also, Sr. M. Josephina, C.S.J., of 71 Walnut Park, Newton, Professor of Education at Boston College, who discussed the skill of effective listening as an important function of a total Language Arts Institute.

Rebecca Sonnabend On Dean's List At Butler

Miss Rebecca Sonnabend, 106 Monadnock road, Chestnut Hill, has been named to the Dean's List at Butler University in Indianapolis for the second semester of the 1967-68 college year. A grade point of at least a "B" is required.

Enrolled in Michigan Creative Arts Program

Carolyn Scott of 56 Farlow Rd., and Daniel Veener of 48 Greenwood St., Newton, are enrolled in the Summer arts program "Adventures in Creativity" organized by the Cranbrook School and the Kingsbrook School Cranbrook, in Michigan.

Newt's Dr. MacDonald Is Reappointed by AOA

The American Optometric Association meeting in St. Louis, Mo., has reappointed Dr. Lawrence W. MacDonald of 471 Washington street, Newton, as chairman of the association's Committee on Orthoptics and Visual Training.

Gas Tax Bite

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — American Petroleum Institute figures show that Americans are paying federal and state motor fuel taxes at the rate of \$22.9 million daily.

The 1968 figure compares with daily collections of \$12.5 million in 1958. The API said fuel tax collections are expected to reach nearly \$8.4 billion this year — an average of \$953,105 an hour and \$15,885 a minute.

Finally Indian Life Expectancy

NEW DELHI (UPI) — A child born in India today can expect to live 50 years, according to government statistics. Only 15 years ago, life expectancy in India was 32 years.

R. Bolton Ends 3-year Course

Richard E. Bolton of 70 Halcyon Rd., Newton Centre, treasurer of the Watertown Savings Bank, recently completed an intensive three-year course of study at the Graduate School of Savings Bank at Brown University.

Mr. Bolton has also attended Newton Jr. College and Boston University and is a graduate of Burdett College and the School of Supervisory Personnel of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts. A former Kiwanian

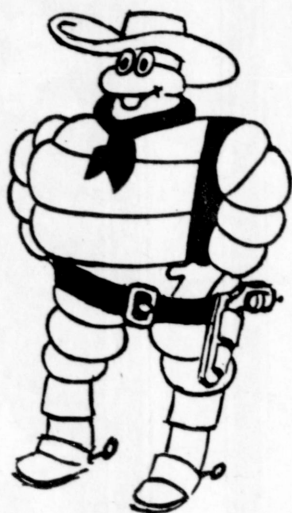
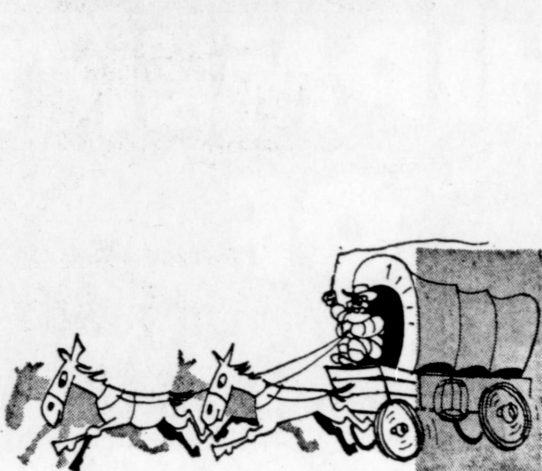
who served with the U.S. Marine Corps in Korea, he is a director and original incorporator of the newly-formed Boys' Club of Watertown.

Bolton resides with his wife and four children in Newton Centre.

To Vietnam

Former Newton Centre resident Major William P. Farnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Farnham of Ashby, formerly of 27 Victoria Circle, has been assigned to Vietnam by the Air Force. He is a graduate of Newton High School and of Dartmouth College.

A new frontier concept in tire making!



Go radial with MICHELIN



In the old covered wagon days, wagonmasters said: "Go West." Today, modern car owners say: "Go Radial." Now, you too can benefit from Michelin's high safety level. Get full grip... full traction in all weather. Up to 80% fewer punctures, extra long tread life and save up to 10% on gas costs compared to standard conventionals. Ask about the Michelin "X" Radial for your car... Go Radial.

guaranteed*for 40,000 miles of tread wear
MICHELIN X[®] RADIAL C

Compact size costs less than \$ 40

THE ORIGINAL RADIAL STEELCORD TIRE

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USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD — PAY AS YOU DRIVE

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Peter Fuller's Cadillac-OLDS

WHERE QUALITY, PRESTIGE AND PRICES HAVE MADE US
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST CADILLAC-OLDS DEALERSHIP
OVER 57 YEARS UNDER SAME OWNERSHIP

OUR PRICES CHANGE EVERY WEEK BUT NEVER OUR QUALITY—"Why not try us"

'66 Chrysler Newport

4 door hardtop, Blue, matching interior, has full power

\$1895

'67 Pontiac Grand Prix

White, black padded top, R&H, power steering, brakes and windows.

\$2795

'67 Cadillac Brougham

Silver, black top, red leather interior, factory air cond, power brakes, steering, windows, AM-FM stereo radio, adjustable steering wheel.

\$5995

'67 Olds 98

Luxury sedan, gray, black padded top, power steering, brakes, windows & seat, radio, heater

\$3180

'66 Cadillac Brougham

Black, black padded top Matching interior. Has power steering, brakes, windows, seat plus factory air conditioning.

\$4195

'66 OLDS F-86 2-DR.

Beautiful rust finish With matching interior, P & H, Automatic transmission.

\$1795

'66 FORD LTD 2-DR. H'TOP

Blue with black padded top. Fully equipped including power windows.

\$2070

'65 CADILLAC SED. DeVILLE

Silver, matching interior. Fully equipped. Including factory air conditioning.

\$2995

'67 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE

Cape Ivory, black top, Power steering, brakes and windows, seat.

\$4695

'66 CADILLAC CONV. BLACK

'65 CADILLAC ELDOREDO GREEN A/C

'67 CHEV. IMPALA CPE. TOURQUISE

'65 BUICK SPEC 2 DR. BLUE

'64 OLDS 88 4 DR. FULL POWER

'65 TEMPEST CONV. BLUE

\$1235

AS-TRADED

\$3140	'66 FORD GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE	\$1595
\$2790	'65 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX BLUE	\$695
\$1970	'65 CADILLAC CALAIS FULL POWER	\$2295
\$1095	'66 OLDS 88 4 DR. H.T. BURGANDY	\$1640
\$890	'66 BUICK RIVIERA BLUE	\$2460
\$1235	'64 OLDS STARFIRE HARDTOP	\$895

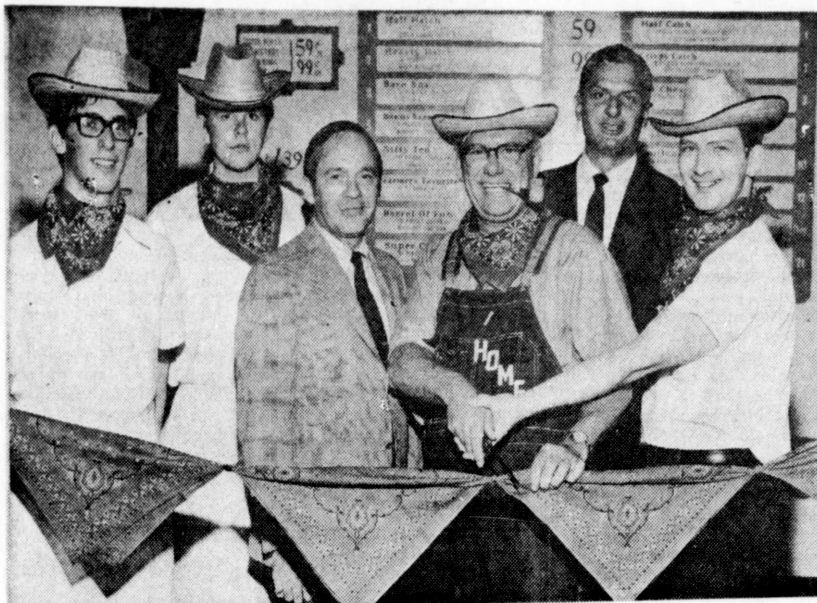
IF THE CAR YOU WANT IS NOT LISTED—PLEASE CALL US, WE HAVE MORE!



Peter Fuller's CADILLAC-OLDS, 808 Commonwealth Ave.

ALL CARS
INDOORS

OPEN EVES.
BE 2-5800



SLICING A NOVEL RIBBON at the recent opening celebration of Homer's Fried Chicken, 42 Langley road, Newton Centre, are from left to right, David Feldman, Don Tobin, Edward Shine, franchise sales manager; Mr. Homer, Robert Hoss, director of operations; and Phil Bartlett, manager. (Chaluse photo)

Newton Prof. Speaks At 4th WCC In Uppsala

Dr. J. Robert Nelson of 63 Oakwood road, Newtonville, professor at the Boston University School of Theology, told visitors to the World Council of Churches Fourth Assembly at Uppsala, Sweden, that "the World Council of Churches has shown that practical and theological concerns can be maintained in the same organizations."

Dr. Nelson said that at present there was "sharp but creative tension" between those who "advocate action and have a strong utterance to make" and "those who see the importance of theological discussions."

Stressing that the two points of view were not necessarily exclusive, Dr. Nelson said, "we must not imagine that the realization of church union will lead to the creation of some sort of Christian utopia."

"Church union is but the beginning of the requirements placed on the Church if it truly seeks to fulfil its mission," he said.

Other speakers in the programme explained the history of the Faith and Order Movement and the operating of the Assembly section on "The Holy Spirit and the Catholicity of the Church."

They were Professor K. E. Skjoldsgaard, Professor of Dogmatics at the University of Copenhagen, Bishop Oliver Tomkins of Bristol, England and Professor Nikos Nissiotis, director of the Ecumenical Institute, Bossey, Switzerland.

Berman-Medallie Gallery To Have Select Showing

The Berman-Medallie Gallery in Newtonville Square will have a showing of original prints by gallery artists beginning next Monday (July 29) and continuing through August 16th. The summer hours are from 1 to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays, and until 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The works of Altman, Abeles, Coughlin, Pozzatti, Soyer, Shirai and others will be featured at the showing.

The Gallery will close Monday (August 19) for summer vacation and reopen Tuesday, Sept. 3, when it will return to the hours of Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.



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1631 BEACON STREET
WABAN
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Telephone Payments and GRAPHIC advertising received

Emergency Prescription Service 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. BI 4-0360

11 Newtonites On Dean's List At Conn. Coll.

Eleven young women from the Newtons were among the students at Connecticut College for Women who attained Dean's List honors for the second semester of the past academic year.

They are: Carol T. Nordbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Nordbeck of 1615 Beacon St., Waban; Nancy Rose Finn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finn of 1364 Commonwealth Ave., and Joan G. Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price of 67 Putnam St., both of West Newton; Naomi L. Corman and the late Murray Corman of 11 Andrew St., Newton Highlands; Janis E. Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Greene of 87 Clifton Road and Nancy R. Hearst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hearst of 60 Oxford Rd., both of Newton Centre.

Also, from Newton, Myrna Pauline Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig A. Chandler of 112 Brackett Rd.; Sandra Gale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Gale of 33 Leewood Rd., and Joanne C. Slotnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Slotnik of 300 Waverly Avenue. Joanne J. Berkman, daughter of Mrs. David Berkman and the late David Berkman of 274 Independence Drive and Katherine E. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Thompson, Jr., of 394 Hammond St., both of Chestnut Hill, are also listed.

Chief Purcell's Reception Today

Retiring Newton Police Chief Philip Purcell made it home from the hospital this week in plenty of time to attend the farewell reception in his honor this afternoon from 1 to 3 in the guard room at Newton police headquarters on Washington street in West Newton.

Chief Purcell will be retiring at the end of this month. His last official day as chief will be tomorrow, Friday.

Chief William F. Quinn said this week that all of Chief Purcell's friends and associates are invited to participate and refreshments will be served.

A large number of police chiefs from Massachusetts communities are expected to stop by the reception.

Purcell has been a police officer in Newton for the past 40 years, the last 20 of which he served in his present post. He was once president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Cranberry Output

Paterson — New Jersey's cranberry growers produce about 100,000 barrels.

NO MONEY DOWN

I will arrange financing and give you a good credit rating on a clean Used Car with No Money down. Plates and Insurance may be included.

Please call Bob Dean
244-5883

Deny -

(Continued from page 1)

The Land Use Committee requested Flaschner to ask the petitioner to ascertain if a legal arrangement could be worked out with the city of Boston that would allow access over their land, he reported. If that were possible, Flaschner said, the project might be feasible.

In other business the board voted 16 to 3 to send back to committee a petition by Pasquale Franchi for the right to build 33 additional apartments at 129-151 North St. and 93-105 Farwell Sts.

After the board agreed to grant the permissive use to Franchi with a number of conditions, Alderman Joseph M. McDonnell asked for reconsideration of the matter so that the Land Use Committee could determine if at least three apartments in the proposed construction could be

set aside for low income housing under the federal lease subsidy program. This is the same arrangement being made with the developer of the Bowen School property.

The Board of Aldermen did approve, subject to several conditions, a petition by De Marco Bros., Inc., for permission to build 25 garden-type apartments at 40 and 46 Park St., Newton.

At a hearing held seven months ago no opposition was recorded but the city's engineering department had raised a question about drainage, Flaschner said. The only plan they would ap-

Foreign Students

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The 82,700 foreign students in the United States benefit from more than 42,000 fellowships, according to Study Abroad, a publication of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

prove required the petitioner to secure drainage rights over adjoining property which he has now done.

Coal Reserves
Birmingham—Alabama estimates her coal reserves, at present rates of consumption, will last about 2,000 years.

FREE BOX STORAGE



This Coupon Worth
10% OFF ANY ORDER OVER \$5.00

OFFER EXPIRES JULY 31
TAILORING and ALTERATIONS
ON THE PREMISES
321 Washington St., Newton
DE 2-6330

FREE BOX STORAGE

Town Bank announces the good-for-nothing check.



Sure, it's good. Because — starting August 1 — it costs you *nothing!*
No kidding. Effective August 1, there will be no monthly service charge on a Town Bank Personal Checking Account. And no charge per check. *Nothing!*

All you do (which you probably have been doing anyway) — is keep a minimum deposit balance of \$100 in your account. Should your balance ever drop below that minimum, we'll make only a small monthly service charge — about the same as you're used to paying.

We call this new, free checking service "No-Charg". You'll call it good — very, very good. Since it costs you absolutely nothing.

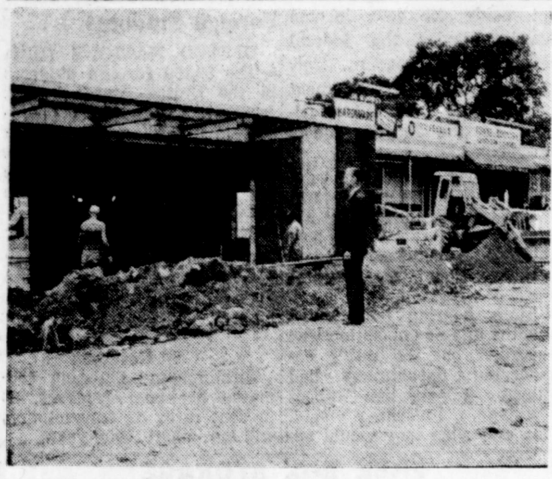
Stop in at either of our two offices and ask about our "No-Charg" checking service. It won't cost you a thing, and it could save you quite a bit in the long run.



TOWN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Main Office: 294 Harvard St., Brookline
Chestnut Hill Office: 1186 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
Telephone (617) 734-5500

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



NEW BRANCH BANK—Construction of the new Cochin office of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co. is observed by Nathan I. Greene, bank president. The new branch will be in the Commonwealth Shopping Center on Rte. 30 in Wayland and is expected to be open to the public in the fall. The new office will have a drive-up window and a large area for customer parking. (Chaloe photo)

Church Gains
New York — Church membership in the U.S. increased by about 22 million during the 1940's, as compared with a five million gain in the 1930's.

V.F.W. PARKWAY
A DRIVE-IN THEATRE
WED. THRU TUES.
JULY 24 THRU 30th

Color
Shelley Winters
"Wild in The Streets"
Also
Color
Suzy Kendall
"Penthouse"

Box Office Opens 7:00 P.M.
Show Starts at 8:00 P.M.
Free Kiddie Playground

NEWTON WEST NEWTON
(At West Newton Square)
AMPLE FREE AUTO PARKING
Matinees at 1:30 p.m.
Evenings 8:00 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays Continuous
LA 7-3540

NOW PLAYING
LUCILLE BALL
PLUS
HENRY FONDA
In
"YOURS, MINE AND OURS"
and
SELECTED
SHORT SUBJECTS
WED., JULY 24 - 31

Gospel Of John Lesson-Sermon This Sunday

"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." These words of Jesus as recorded in the Gospel of John, are part of the Lesson-Sermon titled "Truth" to be read in Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Among related passages to be read from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is this: "We classify disease as error, which nothing but Truth or Mind can heal, and this Mind must be divine, not human."

Services at First Church Christ, Scientist, Newton, 391 Walnut Street, begin at 10:45 a.m. All are welcome.

Quake Incidence
Washington — There are about 2,700 earthquakes per day in the world but only 100 per year do major damage.

Brandeis-Interact
1st Intl. Experimental Theatre Festival in U.S.

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The Safe Way To Drink

Alcohol For Fun Can Be A Dangerous Need

By WM. B. TERHUNE, M.D.

Dr. William B. Terhune, an eminent psychiatrist, believes that anyone who drinks is in "alcohol jeopardy." It is the degree of jeopardy that is important, and he tells how to recognize the four stages in this excerpt from his book "The Safe Way to Drink" (William Morrow & Co.).

ALCOHOL JEOPARDY DEVELOPS so gradually that people seldom realize what is happening. Recognition of the condition is always deferred until the warning sirens are on full blast.

Strictly speaking, all who use alcohol are in some jeopardy. There is no way of telling who will be able to employ it carefully and who will use it carelessly. This means that anyone who drinks at all must control its use.

A healthy fear of alcohol, a knowledge that money spent on liquor often means sacrificing necessities, and the fact that alcohol tarnishes a successful work history help decrease alcohol jeopardy.

To what extent is a person in danger if he uses alcohol? The answer depends on many factors, such as innate predisposition, upbringing and training, knowledge of the use and risks of alcohol, physical condition (metabolism, circulation, condition of the liver), culture and personality traits.

There are degrees of jeopardy, but remember that one can progress rapidly and unnoticed from a mild degree of jeopardy to a much more serious one.

Therefore, everyone who uses alcohol should evaluate his situation at least once a year. He should ask himself, "Am I incurring more risk now in the use of alcohol than I was a year ago?" The degrees of jeopardy can be roughly outlined in the following four categories:

1. **First-degree jeopardy:** This includes anyone who uses alcohol. Even though

you are getting along all right, are experiencing no trouble and drink moderately, jeopardy is present.

Don't Think That You Are Immune

If you drink at all, there is some danger that you may become alcohol-dependent or addicted. First-degree jeopardy leads you to become careless, to think you are immune, thus later to step up your drinking. Too, there is a tendency for human beings to drink more as they become older.

2. **Second-degree jeopardy:** These individuals have become careless in their drinking habits, but have rarely experienced bad results. They have not felt the need to say, "I am going to lay off for awhile—I should drink less."

Since they are not restricting the amount they drink, they may be on their way to acquiring dangerous drinking habits. This is particularly true if they are beginning to look forward to a drink to offset the boredom of a cocktail or dinner party, to ease their self-consciousness (hoping because of it to seem more interesting), to feel that another drink will help life to be a little more fun.

When people think they must have several drinks to have any fun, they are approaching the second-degree of jeopardy. A person who regularly has three or four drinks daily is definitely in this category.

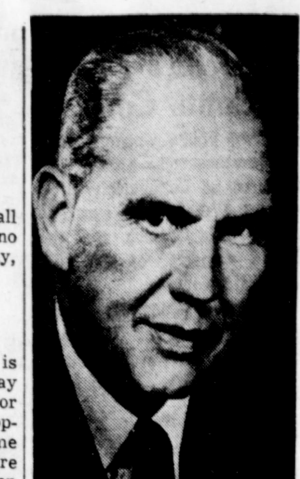
3. **Third-degree jeopardy:** This occurs when a person becomes alcohol-dependent, when the characteristics of second-degree jeopardy are compounded.

These are the people who drink regularly and are unhappy and even uncomfortable when deprived. Already in trouble, they are well on the way to a more serious situation, i.e., habitual or compulsive drinking.

4. **Fourth-degree jeopardy:** This is the true alcoholic, who not only is in great danger, but now is caught in the trap. Not only is his life handicapped, but the lives and happiness of his associates are in jeopardy. For this reason an alcoholic is a poor partner—in marriage or any other responsible undertaking.

Many emotional situations play a part in our actions and lead to the temporary increase of jeopardy. The emotions which accompany success and failure, as well as anger, fear and depression are potent forces in increasing the dangers of alcohol.

Success is a most desirable eventuality, and yet it may bring difficulty in its train. Successful people have more money to spend on liquor, often have more free time, and are likely to be under pressure. Thus they have a



DR. WILLIAM TERHUNE

tendency to drink more than those who are not successful.

Failure Is One Reason For Drink

Failure is the excuse some people give for drinking, particularly those of a passive disposition. The man who hasn't done well and feels he has not amounted to much, is all too ready to try to drown his sorrows.

There are those who turn to drink when they are angry. Unable to control their anger, they head for the nearest bar or liquor closet to add more fuel to the fire.

Some people drink when they are angry as a weapon against their spouses. A man with a nagging wife may try to punish her by bringing out the bottle and taking several big drinks in her presence.

Some wives say they get drunk to get even with, or gain the attention of, husbands who are domineering, dictatorial and deeply selfish; A few people move into alcohol jeopardy when they have a clinical depression. Alcohol does not help depression but merely increases the misery. To alleviate repeated depressive episodes, these people resort to alcohol. The unhappy result of this kind of behavior is alcoholism.

Those who are enjoying first degree alcohol jeopardy might be said to be in their primrose days. These people usually are young and feel that they have "the world by the tail." Adults are no longer telling them what they may or may not do; they are on their own and some of them get over-confident.

These happy people, having never experienced trouble with alcohol, believe they can drink with impunity—"Others may get tight, but I don't."

Some form careless drinking habits and develop poor attitudes about alcohol. They say, "I could always drink. It never affected me. I take the other fellow home. I can stop if I want to, but why should I? I have tried without success to get drunk — no amount of alcohol bowls me over."

Let them beware who seem immune to alcohol in youth — the primrose path in many instances leads to an inescapable maze wherein they may

Bowdoin College Names Six To Its Dean's List

Six students from Newton have been named to the Dean's List at Bowdoin College on the basis of their scholastic achievements during the second semester of the 1967-68 academic year.

The six students are:
Robert Chandler '68, son of Atty. and Mrs. Louis Chandler, 105 Baldpate Hill road, Leonard S. Jolles '71, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Jolles, 33 Gatehouse road, Kenneth Lidman '70, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Lidman, 130 Oakdale road, all of Newton; Bruce E. Cain '70, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cain, 106 Summer street and Alec D. Sutherland '69, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Sutherland, 5 Littlefield road, both of Newton Centre; and Mark J. Winkler '68, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Winkler, 12 Fairfield street in Newtonville.

Newton Families Attend Mormon Pageant in N. Y.

Fifteen Newton families will be among the thousands of spectators from across the nation and from many foreign countries that will attend the 51st Annual Hill Cumorah Pageant of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon), to be held from next Monday (July 29) through August 3 at Palmyra, New York.

Invitation to attend this religious spectacle at no charge is extended to all residents of Newton through the Church's resident missionaries Sister Bonni J. Babel and Sister Kaye M. Arthur, both of 146 Jewett St., Newton Corner.

Bishop of the Cambridge Ward of the Mormon Church, Gale D. Ulrich of 380 Dedham Ave., Newton, commented that the Pageant will be of special interest to many New Englanders because the Mormon Church actually had its beginning here.

Situated on Highway 21 about 25 miles east of Rochester, N.Y., the Hill Cumorah Pageant will be performed at 9:15 each night. There is no charge for parking or admission.

Registration Open For High Schools

Students wishing to enroll at the two Newton high school may do so now and throughout the summer.

Registration information for admission to Newton High School this September may be had by calling 969-9810, ext. 245; and for Newton South High School, 969-9810, ext. 332.

Dean's List Student

Sheldon Alan Spector, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Spector of 124 Woodchester Drive, Chestnut Hill, has been named to the Dean's List at Bryant College of Business Administration in Providence, R.I. for the last semester.

Spector is a graduate of Newton High School and holds the Bryant College Golden Key, an award given for outstanding scholastic achievement.

"READING PLUS" BETTER SCHOOL GRADES

For August, The Scholastic Achievement Center of Newton and Melrose will offer Elementary and Junior High School students a "Reading Plus" program. Reading skill, vocabulary, and comprehension will be improved. "PLUS" — The acquisition of work habits necessary to assure better grades.

Reading ability alone, is not enough. A student must be able to perform in the classroom; home-work assignments must be done efficiently. The Scholastic Achievement Center's techniques will accomplish these goals and get the student off to a flying start for the coming scholastic year. For dates and all information, call the Melrose office, 665-0227.

THE SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT CENTER
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ROOTING PACHYSA-
DRA: Japanese Spurge or Pachysandra is one of our best ground covers. It spreads fast if given ample water, but be careful about over-watering, as it may cause wilting. You can fill in bare spots by digging up clumps and dividing the roots. Or you can start new plants from cuttings. One way to do this is to cut some stems for indoor "greenery." Kept in water they'll root, and then plant them outdoors. Or you can take cutting about three inches long, and insert them in soil to which some peat moss has been added. They'll root in two months outdoors, and the job can be done any time now.

Some gardeners tell me they have good luck by digging up clumps, tying each stem in a knot, and planting them back in the soil. They say that the knot idea helps them to root faster.

Pachysandra gets a leaf spot disease. Keep the plants dusted with captan, if you happen to see brown spots developing. Cut off seriously infected leaves and burn them.

VOODOO LILY: Sometimes called the sacred lily of India, Devil's Tongue, or stinker plant, this item has a blossom which gives off a disagreeable odor, hence the name stinker plant. If you happen to have one of these and want to get rid of the odor, cut out the spadix (flower structure) to remove the scent glands. Another "Voodoo" plant is the Sauromatum or Monarch of the East. Give both a bright window and a soil with equal parts of sand, peat and loam. Grow these items outdoors in summer and bring inside in fall.

FREE: How are your house plants doing? Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for a copy of my bulletin. HOW TO GROW GOOD HOUSE PLANTS. It's packed full of good tips to help you grow better plants.

SAVE YOUR COMPOST: the only way to build up and improve "problem" soils is to add plenty of humus, organic matter, and one way to do this is to save your grass clippings, potato peelings, leaves, etc., and put them on a compost. Cover the compost with a sheet of plastic, after you've watered it and see how fast it breaks down. A dry compost pile will not break down as fast as one that's moist.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Our peonies had nice foliage, but no blossoms. What fertilizer do they need?"

Answer: It's not a matter of fertility. Your plants have a fungus disease called "Fireblight" or botrytis blight. Cut off the dead leaves and buds. In fall cut the stalks down and burn, then drench the whole bed with Captan. Next spring, keep the new growth covered with Captan and be sure to spray or dust the buds as soon as they form.

Thomas Galligan Chairs Utilities For Mass. Bay UF

Thomas J. Galligan, Jr., of 1806 Beacon St., Waban, has been named as Utilities Division chairman for the 1968-69 Massachusetts Bay United Fund campaign. Mr. Galligan is president of the Boston Edison Company.

He served in the 1965-66 MBUF campaign as Service Division chairman and as a member of the board of directors. He also served in the 1967-68 campaign as Utilities Division chairman and major firms corporate solicitor.

After graduating from Boston College in 1941, Mr. Galligan received an M.B.A. degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1943.

A member of the executive committee for the International Center of New England, Mr. Galligan is also director of the Medical Foundation, Inc., Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, Inc., and the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Galligan live with their five sons in Waban.

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'66 BUICK Wildcat Conv.	\$2095	'66 CHEV Delta 4-dr. hardtop	\$1695
'65 OLDS 88 Convertible	\$1695	'65 PONT II Nova S.S. Coupe, a-c	\$1595
'65 PONT Bonneville 4-dr. hardtop	\$1695	'65 CHEV Impala 4-dr. hardtop	\$1395
'65 OLDS Delta Holiday Sedan	\$1095	'65 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr. hardtop	\$1495
'65 FORD Sel. Air 4-dr., hardtop	\$1595	'65 BUICK Wildcat 4-dr. hardtop	\$1395
'65 OLDS Country Squire Wagon	\$1495	'65 PONT Catalina 4-dr. hardtop	\$1995
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'64 OLDS 88 Convertible	\$1295	'64 OLDS 98 Holiday Sedan	\$1295
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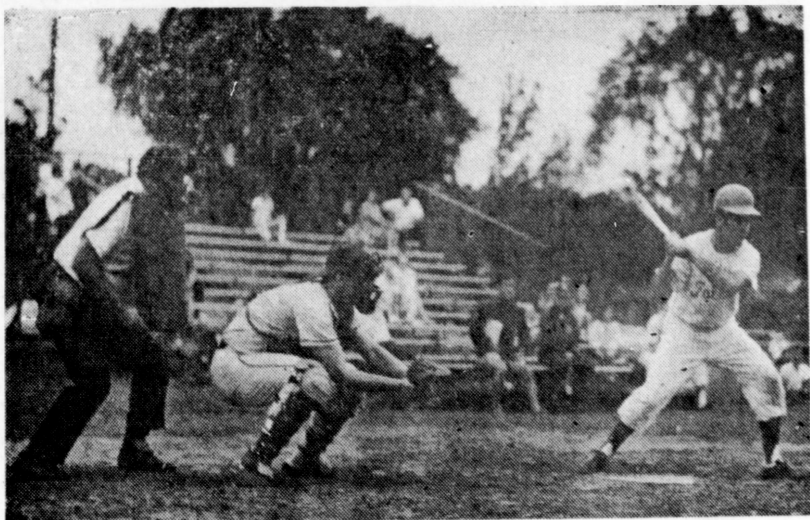


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ACE HURLER Frank Hurvitz at the plate as the Falcons bat. It has been the steady mound work of this young athlete which was so instrumental in his team's easy sweep of the National League. (Joel Farber photo)

Hurvitz Hurls 4 Hitter As Falcons Romp

By Lew Freedman

In the battle for Newton National Two-Light League supremacy, the Waban Falcons blanked the Highlands AA, 5-0, behind the superb 4-hit shutout twirling of Frank Hurvitz.

Hurvitz hiked his pitching record to 5-1 on the season, with his 4th shutout. He fanned 9 enemy batters. The win lengthened the Falcons' lead to one and a half games. They are 10-1, while the Highlands team is 9-3.

The key blow in the game came in the first when Falcon shortstop Ron Arcese smashed a three-run homer off losing pitcher Warren Ross. Ross and Jack Monahan combined to limit the Waban squad to only four hits, but the damage was done early. Arcese also had a single, as did Jon Marcus, and Clark Berry.

Centerfielder Henry Struth had two of the four Highlands' safeties. Warren Ross and Bob Muse each had one. The two contenders will meet again on August 5, in a game which may determine the Two-Light pennant.

Prof. Tsutsumi Will Lecture At Calif. Institute

Professor Kentaro Tsutsumi of 74 Grove St., Auburndale, a member of the Department of Civil Engineering at Tufts University, will deliver a paper at the meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics at the California Institute of Technology in August.

Prof. Tsutsumi designed the machinery which helps give stability to rocket launching pads. He will deliver his paper "Design of Stable Test Platforms for Attenuation of Disturbances Due to Rotational and Translation Components of Ground Motion."

Summer Camp Program Is Operating At Capacity

The Newton Community Service Centers' summer camp program is at capacity enrollment for the second session of the 8-week camping period.

Miss Edith A. Babkey, director of the Kinder Kamp, is serving over 140 youngsters daily. They enjoy water play and the dynamic arts and crafts program is designed to bring out the natural creativity of all children enrolled. The youngsters experiment with various media with discovery and experimentation the object for this phase of the program.

Over 400 hot dogs, six pounds of potato chips and six watermelons were consumed at a recent camp cookout. Kinder Kamp will continue to operate Monday through Friday at the Warren Jr. High School, West Newton, through August 16th.

James C. Callahan is coordinator of the Day Camp with over 220 boys and girls (from 7 to 14) attending each day. As day camp approaches the conclusion of its first half season, Mr. Callahan reports evidence of some excellent gains by individuals through the Red Cross Water Safety swimming instruction. Children have been tested and are put into groups for instruction based upon achievement.

Overnight camping trips, headed by Mr. Gardner, Mr. Quintiliani, and Mr. Antonellis at scenic Sever Hale Reservation, have accommodated a number of the campers. Although an optional part of the day camp program, numerous youngsters participate in this exciting experience. It includes all facets of overnight camping from setting up camp to meal preparation.

As a result of the availability of Mrs. M. Karen Wright talented arts and crafts instructor this facet of the program has been given added

attention at day camp. Nature crafts as a follow up to nature hikes have been most enjoyable for the campers.

A special highlight closing out the second period of Day Camp was the Annual HOBBO day. Each counselor and camper arrived at camp dressed in HOBBO fashion. Prizes were distributed in various categories.

For information on the NCS summer camps contact the agency at 244-2260 or 244-5614.

Twilight League International Division

(Week Ending July 20)

	W	L	T	Pts.
Oak Hill Cubs	13	1	1	27
Totem Pole Braves	9	4	2	20
St. Bernard's	9	3	1	19
Waban Chiefs	9	5	0	18
Boys' Club	8	4	1	17
St. Jean's	6	6	2	14
Post No. 440 A.L.	6	6	0	12
Upper Falls Lions	4	8	1	9
Our Lady's	4	10	1	9
Highlanders	2	11	1	5
Carson Post A.L.	2	11	1	5
Elks Club	2	12	0	4

Note to all Managers and Umpires:

The following Rule has been added to our Rules & Regulations governing play in the International Division of the Newton Twilight Baseball League.

Rule — The Umpire-in-Chief working at any given game shall have the sole responsibility of determining whether or not the field is playable at scheduled game time.

Said Rule becomes effective July 15, 1968.

Remember the time change of games starts Thursday, August 1st, 1968. Game time 6:00 p.m. Notify your coaches and players well in advance, so that games will start on time. Jim Murphy.

Makes Hole In One

Irving Kelman, 367 Newton street, Chestnut Hill, made a hole in one on Saturday while playing at the Blue Rock Golf Course, Bass River, Cape Cod. He made it on the 149-yard 13th hole using a five iron. Playing with him were Dr. and Mrs. Alan Shuman of Weston, and his wife, Nicki Kelman.

FRENCH HARD HIT
In the general picture of declining figures, France is a special case because, on top of a measurable American boycott of "De Gaulle's country," the French "May Revolution" sent tourists scuttling away in a mass exodus to escape the rioting and strikes. The government is attempting to prevent France's worst post-war tourist season by get-

Log Tough Week For Newton South's Summer Hoop Teams

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

It was a tough week for Newton South's summer basketball entries. The Newton League Lions dropped two contests, while the Waltham League Lions were tripped in their only tilt.

The Newton Lions fell victim to the Birds, 54-29, and Our Lady's, 47-17. Peter Hicks flipped in 19 points and Adrian Walcott netted 14 markers and grabbed off a dozen rebounds to make the Birds-Lions affair a fiasco from the second period on. South made a respectable showing in the opening quarter, trailing only 10-7.

However, the Birds' height advantage and superior shooting proved too much to handle. Center Mike Halperin was the big gun for South with 14 points. Most of his six baskets came from the 20-25 foot range.

Summary:

	Newton South	29
Hoffman	0	2
Grossman	2	3
Henderson	2	0
Freedman	1	0
Halperin	6	2
Seder	0	0
Kates	0	0
Young	0	0
	11	7

	Birds	54
McKenney	5	1
Loughlin	1	1
Hicks	8	3
Kinchler	1	0
Walcott	6	2
Qualters	2	1
	23	8

Our Lady's just kept shutting fresh teams in to wear down the undermanned Lions in their game. (Only six South players appeared.) Our Lady's played a running game, fastbreaking at every opportunity, and changing personnel, it must have seemed to the weary Lions, on the fly.

Steve Farina's 10 points led the 12 Our Lady's participants. Mike Halperin tallied nearly half of his team's points for the second game in a row, chalking up 8 markers.

N.E.L.T.A. Names 5 From Newton To Junior Team

Five young tennis players from Newton have been named to the 16 member Junior Team to represent the New England Lawn Tennis Association in two major tennis tournaments in the mid-west.

The Newton Juniors are David Fish, Gary Mescon, and Bucky Adams, all in the 18-and-under bracket and Keven Bottomley and David Cohen, both in the 16-and-under division. They will represent the N.E.L.T.A. at the Westerns at Springfield, Ohio, this week and the Nationals at Kalamazoo, Mich., starting on Sunday, July 28.

Cohen recently returned from California, where he competed in the Pacific Coast International Junior Championship, the California State Junior, and the National Hardcourt Junior Championship — in the 16-and-under category.

Fish is from Waban, Bottomley lives in Auburndale and Adams, Mescon and Cohen are all from Newton Centre.

Research Results Of Newtonites Is Published

Two Newton residents have the results of their research appearing in the current issue of Scientific News, which is published at Tufts — New England Medical Center, Boston.

Both men are members of the faculty there. Dr. David Stollar, 158 Clark street, Newton Centre, is an Assistant Professor of Biochemistry. Dr. Stollar's findings make possible a clearer correlation between various laboratory tests and the assessment of active systemic lupus erythematosus.

Dr. Louis Weinstein, 26 Greylock road, Newtonville, heads the Infectious Disease Service of the New England Medical Center Hospitals, where recent research concerned with reactions to occupational exposure to a frequently used antimicrobial agent were carried out under his direction. It is this research which appears in the publication.

ting hotel owners to offer package deals and fringe benefits. American ideas which they hitherto shunned.

France's neighbors have benefited from the exodus and this in part has made up for cancellations by big American tourist parties, whose absence has been noticed in many capitals.

Summary:			
	Newton	South	17
Kates	1	0	2
Halperin	4	0	8
Freedman	0	0	0
Markovsky	1	1	3
Berkowitz	1	0	2
Hoffman	1	0	2
	—	—	

	Our Lady's	47
Dalicandro	1	2
Dorsey	1	0
Mann	2	0
McCabe	0	0
Giusti	3	0
Connolly	1	0
Dipasquale	1	0
Cronin	0	4
Deering	1	1
Russell	1	2
Boudreau	1	0
Farina	5	0
	17	9

A first period lapse proved costly to the Waltham League Lions in their encounter with Weston. Weston shot out to an 18-9 advantage and was never headed, coasting to a 46-34 victory. Weston forward Chuck Carr was high man in the game with 14 points. South guard Bobby Sherman was next in line with 13.

	Newton South	34
Corcoran	3	2
Sherman	6	1
Garber	1	0
Henderson	1	0
Bakerman	3	3
Rich	0	0
Rezzuti	0	0
	14	6

	Weston	46
Bob Ferguson	1	0
Warren	1	0
G. Czavnowski	2	0
K. Czavnowski	2	1
Clark	5	0
Bill Ferguson	4	1
Brasco	0	0
Carr	6	2
	21	4

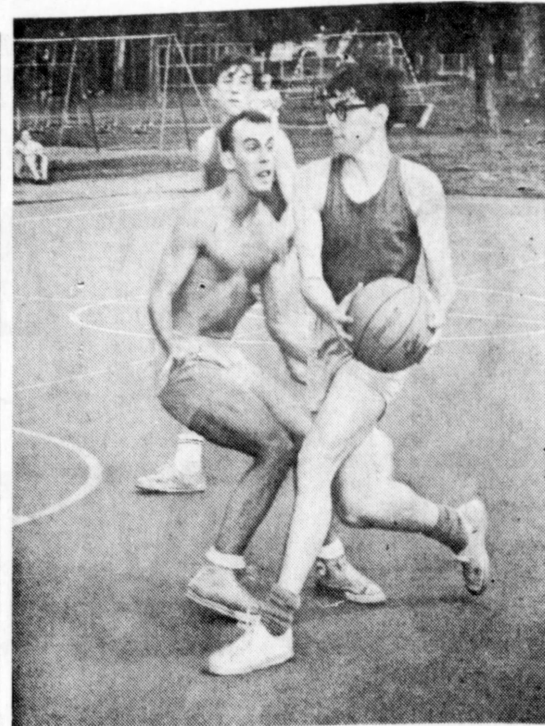


RADAR—Airman John A. Conquest, son of Mrs. Catherine E. Conquest of 480 Walnut St., Newton, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Keesler AFB, Miss., for specialized schooling as a radar operator. Airman Conquest is a 1967 graduate of Newton High School.

Newton Dentist To Lackland AFB

Captain (Dr.) Frederick J. Freidus of Newton has been stationed at Wilford Hall U.S. AF Hospital at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he has entered a one-year dental internship program. The nationally accredited teaching hospital is the largest Air Force medical facility and a world-wide U.S. AF referral center.

The doctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan S. Freidus of 41 Berwick Rd., Newton, is a graduate of Newton High School and received his B.A. degree from the University of Bridgeport, Conn. He earned his D.M.D. at the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of Alpha Omega.



SUMMER BASKETBALL—Newton South junior, Mark Young, holds the ball away from the St. Bernard's foe during a basketball game at the Cabot Street playground. Young had one point in the game. The South man (in the dark top) behind Richard Learned (no top) is junior Kenny Grossman, who had nine points. South lost by a score of 62-25 and their record is 1-4 on the season, with two games rained out. (Roger Belson photo)

Newtonites Compete In Navy Track

Newton South junior Ron Schneider's 56.2 clocking in the 440 enabled him to grab second place in the second Navy-AAU track meet at the Fargo Building, South Boston, July 15. This is Schneider's best effort in the event, and is surprising because this is his first summer competition. Also competing for Newton South was Lew Freedman, who logged a 15:25 for 2.5 miles on the track.

Tim Crim and Lew Freedman competed in the Waltham AAU Track and Field meet on July 16, in the 100-yard dash and mile run, respectively, though neither fared particularly well.

Bruce Kopelman, resting his injured leg, acted as a meeting official in the Boston meet.

Tennis Matches For Youngsters Set For Monday

Plans for a Summer Tennis Tournament has been announced by the Newton Recreation Department in the Midget and Junior Divisions. Age limits for the Midgets will be 10, 11 and 12 and for the Juniors, 13, 14 and 15.

No contestant is eligible who has previously won a Sanctioned Lawn Tennis Association Tournament or who held a New England Lawn Tennis ranking.

Boys and girls may sign up with their playground leaders, or tennis instructors on the day of the Tournament.

Matches will be held starting Monday (July 29) at 9:15 a.m. at Newton High School's hardtop tennis courts.

Herb Marcus Sails Silkie To Plymouth Win

Veteran Newton skipper Herb Marcus took advantage of Sunday's light wind condition and won the Governor's Cup as the top overall performer in the second annual Tartan-27 New England championship regatta sponsored by

Temporary Gym Classes To Be Used At Eliot

The Building Committee of the Lincoln Eliot School met in the Jackson Gardens Meeting Room last Thursday evening to discuss plans stemming from the overcrowded conditions at the school.

Chairman Mrs. Robert Mooney called the meeting to order and introduced John Gilleland, Business Manager for the School Department.

He explained the procedures being taken by the City of Newton to provide two additional classrooms which are needed for the 1968-69 school year. These two rooms will alleviate temporarily the overcrowding.

Due to the fact these rooms will not be available for occupancy until after the start of the school sessions in September, the Committee discussed plans as to what could be done to accommodate the pupils, pending completion.

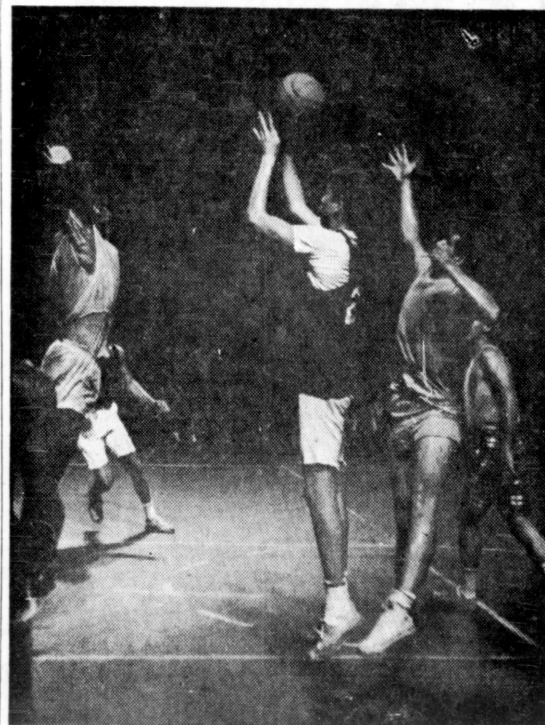
It was decided, following discussion, that the best alternative would be to utilize the gymnasium as classrooms until the construction is completed. Although it was felt that a gym program is a vital part of the school program, the weather during the first couple of months of school generally is conducive to an outdoor program.

The formation of a group to investigate various aspects of the community center type school also was mentioned, and further discussions in this regard will be held at a later date.

Among those at the meeting were Robert Jackson, Principal of the Lincoln Eliot School; members of the faculty; members of the PTA, and several interested parents.

Plymouth Marine Railways.

For Marcus was his second year of victory and he had to bring his boat Silkie from behind since he stood in second place after Saturday's race. But Sunday he led a field of 33 boats from New York and New Jersey as well as local waters over an 11.4 mile course with a time of 3:44.55. A cumulative system of point scoring was used.

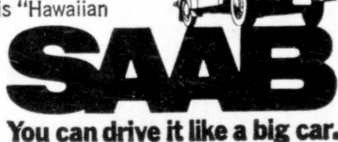


OUTDOOR NIGHT BASKETBALL game at Cabot Field produced a lot of action. Newton South hoopster Mike Halperin (center with light shorts and dark top) takes a jump shot as two Birds try to stop the shot. Halperin was the high scorer for South with 14 points, but even so South lost to the Birds, 54-29. Halperin plays on the Newton South tennis team. (Roger Belson photo)

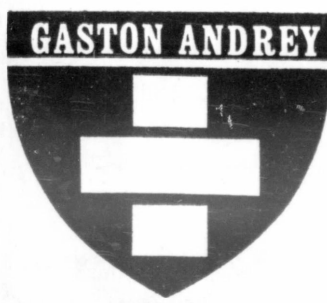
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BOAT SPECIALIST—Airman George F. Stewart Jr., of 497 Auburn street, Auburndale, has been assigned as a rescue boat specialist with a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Homestead AFB, Fla. He is a 1967 graduate of Newton High School and recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

BOATING BARGAINS at JAMES BLISS CO.

SPECIALS FROM OUR RETAIL STORES	Reg. Price	BARGAIN PRICE
1-MAN H-D Rubberized Canvas Rafts	\$24.50	\$15.95
2-MAN Rafts: 2 inflatable compartments, Oarlocks, Towing Line, All-around Handline, 2 Seats	52.50	34.50
4-MAN Rafts: some eqpt. as above	75.00	56.95
Primus 2-Burner Alcohol Stoves	62.50	46.95
Wind Pennants	3.75	2.49

SPECIALS FROM OUR ANNEXES - LIMITED	Reg. Price	BARGAIN PRICE
100% Wool Hand Made Scandia Sweaters	40.00	19.95
Fender-Ful; filled with 2 qts. Boat Cleaner. Use Cleaner; then Fender!	3.95	1.95
Eagle Bulb Horns—for Boats or Cars	19.95	5.95
Heavy-Duty Vinyl Boat Fenders: 6x24, 4x14, 3x16, 2x12	\$2.00-\$10.00	\$1.29-\$6.95

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MRS. ROBERT WHITELAW

Bride's Uncle Officiated At Whitelaw-Boni Wedding

At a recent one o'clock afternoon nuptial in the Sacred Heart Church, Newton, Miss Frances Ann Boni became the bride of Robert Menzies Whitelaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boni of 16 Park Lane, Newton Centre, and Dr. and Mrs. W. Menzies Whitelaw of Carmel, N.Y., are the couple's parents.

The Rev. John L. Taglino, uncle of the bride, officiated. A reception followed at the Wellesley Inn.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of lace styled with a semi-scoop neckline and long sleeves.

A crown of rosebuds and ivy held in place her illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses with stephanotis.

Mrs. Janice Hawkins of Waterville, Me. was matron of honor. She was attired in lime green linen and carried pink carnations. The flower girl, young Ellen Rosborough of Bronxville, N.Y. wore yellow organza and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

John Whitelaw of Carmel, N.Y., served as best man. The ushers were Thomas Boni of Newton Centre and Cary Hawkins of Waterville, Me.

After a trip to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw will make their home in Amherst.

The bride received her B.F.A. degree from the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Whitelaw, a graduate of Colby College, is a doctoral candidate at the University of Massachusetts.

(Photo by Bradford Bachrach)

Charles Darnes Advisor For Wentworth I.

Charles R. Darnes of 49 Dale St., Chestnut Hill, of the building construction technology department of Wentworth Institute, was named as an advisor for the coming academic year, according to an announcement by Dr. H. Russell Beatty, Wentworth president.

As advisor Mr. Darnes is responsible for a class section during registration week and the academic year at Wentworth.

Stapleton Named Newton Head Of Radio Fund Drive

David W. Stapleton, chairman of the board and president of the SW Industries, Inc., has been appointed Newton chairman for Radio Free Europe Fund according to its state chairman, H. Ladd Plumley.

The Fund is beginning the 1968 campaign to raise \$13,000,000 nationally and Mr. Stapleton urged all residents of Newton to participate. Many will be solicited by letter, but he expressed the hope that those who are not will send contributions for Radio Free Europe to his office at the SW Industries, Inc., 181 Oak Street, Newton.

He will lead a drive for voluntary gifts from individuals, businesses and industries to support the program of Radio Free Europe, a private non-profit American broadcasting operation serving the captive people of Eastern Europe. Because the listeners identify with both the exiles who broadcast and the Americans who support RFE, it is the most popular Western station broadcasting to the Communist-ruled countries of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

Miss McKee Plans To Wed Lt. Martin

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lowe McKee of Augusta, Ga., which makes known the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Susan Elizabeth McKee, to Lt. Stephen John Martin of Wellesley. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blaine Martin.

Miss McKee, a graduate of Richmond Academy, is attending the Medical College of Georgia School of Nursing. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. Randolph Tobias of Savannah, Ga., and the late Mr. Tobias, and of Mrs. R. Lowe McKee of Staten Island, N.Y., and the late Mr. McKee.

Lt. Martin, an alumnus of Newton South High School and Roberts Wesleyan College, is attached to the Army Signal Corps, where he is attending flight school in Savannah, Ga. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Nyquist of New Haven, Ct., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

The wedding will take place at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd on August 31.

Kansas City — Active plant material such as leaves contain 90 percent water.



CHIMPANZEE CAPTIVE — Animal dealer Henry Trefflich fondles the merchandise — a baby chimpanzee. It is one of 3,980 he has brought to the U.S. and sold.

Lesson From A Chimp

Don't Get Too Fond Of The Merchandise

By HENRY TREFFLICH and EDWARD ANTHONY

After 30 years as an animal dealer, Henry Trefflich still can't resist making pets of his merchandise. This excerpt from "Jungle for Sale" (Hawthorn Books) tells of his warm friendship with Sam the Chimp and the animal's strange death.

IF I ADOPTED all the chimpanzees I've become attached to, my home and place of business would be swarming with these most amusing and intelligent of the anthropoid apes.

There was Sam, for instance. I got him when he was very small. We quickly became friends and I decided not to part with him despite the fact that originally I had picked him for a showman who needed a bright young specimen to fit into his chimp act.

I substituted another — a good one though not quite as gay and lively as Sam — and kept the latter out of sight when the showman called. If he had ever met Sam he would not have been able to resist him, and I wanted Sam for a pet.

Sometimes a chimp is fun as a little fellow and then ceases to be fun as he grows up. Not Sam. He was even more appealing as he grew up and filled out. It is difficult to convey the warmth, the gaiety, the magnetism of this charmer; his mirthful eye never stopped sending the message, "I'm ready to play whenever you are."

My father once said to me when he was teaching me the business, "It's fortunate you're so fond of animals. But don't go to pieces every time you buy a lovable creature or you'll wind up with more pets than you can afford."

Father was charmingly inconsistent. He himself became so fond of certain animals that he refused to sell them. Even when economic pressures dictated the need for disposing of his favorites, he

clung to them to the last possible moment.

Occasionally, to get away from the ceaseless activity of my zoo in the heart of downtown Manhattan, I would take Sam for a walk. Usually, on the way back, he would wind up on my shoulder, greeting passersby with smiles and waves.

In time Sam became a neighborhood character. People who lived and worked in the area would greet my mascot wherever we went.

During the day I gave Sam the run of my establishment. When an animal was being moved out of the building for shipment to its purchaser, Sam would jump on top of its cage and start yelling something that sounded like "ook! ook!" meanwhile gesticulating as if telling the workmen what to do. He had heard me give them instructions while shipments of animals were being loaded and unloaded, and he seemed to be imitating me.

Sam always started his visits to the firehouse with a

Chimp Was On Way To Full Growth

Sam was growing rapidly and eventually, I estimated, would achieve a height of about five feet and a weight of somewhere between 150 and 170 pounds. Another showman, a friend of mine whom I had allowed to meet Sam, used every trick of persuasion at his command to get me to sell Sam, but I had told him Sam was not for sale, and I stuck to my story.

Sam would grab me by the hand and draw me toward the door, indicating he was ready for another walk. He never pouted when I had to turn him down because I was too busy. He seemed to understand that later, when the rush abated, I would take him out. He was the most patient monkey I have ever known.

There was a lot to occupy him in my shop. Once when I turned him down, he trotted off without a whimper to see if he could start a "conversation" with one of the parrots or mynars.

Their capacity for speech, which he seemed to recognize as resembling human speech, fascinated him, and often he tried to get them started talking — and sometimes succeeded, although his own contribution was never more than an "Ook! Ook!" or a series of them.

Everything I stocked seemed to interest Sam except the snakes. He would peer through the glass compartments where they wriggled and move away quickly, sometimes shaking his head as if to say, "No, not that!"

One day when I was on one of my walks with Sam, I stopped at a sidewalk bootblack stand to get a shine. The chimp scrambled up to the seat beside me. When the bootblack had given my shoes the final back-and-forth movement of his polishing cloth, Sam, gripping the arm-rests on either side of his chair, stuck out his feet to indicate that he too wanted a shine. I asked the bootblack to go through the motions, which he obligingly did with great gusto, and Sam was entranced. There was a contented smile on his face as we left.

Another time we dropped in to see Sam's friends down the street at Hook and Ladder No. 10. It was a quiet day in the firehouse. Some of the firemen were reading, others were resting. Two were playing the inevitable checkers.

Sam Liked His Fire-House Visits

Sam always started his visits to the firehouse with a

series of warm-up slides down the shiny brass pole. Having made a half dozen or so trips upstairs and having slid down as many times, he decided to investigate the checker game.

This was a battle between old rivals who studied the board carefully before making their moves. They could not have been slower or more deliberate if they were in the final round of a world chess championship.

Sam, a man of action, tolerated this snail's pace as long as he could. Then, thinking the game should be sped up, he started making moves on both sides of the board, and of course the game had to be called off.

Word about Sam got around in chimp-act circles. One of the leaders in this field offered me \$700 for my charming pal. I told him Sam was not for sale. He raised the offer to \$850. I reminded him that the animal was not for sale.

A few days later he returned with an offer of \$1,000 which would have netted me a substantial profit. I told him that Sam had become one of my best friends and I didn't feel right about disposing of a friend for money.

I realize now that this was one of those overblown statements in which I tried to sound too noble. Actually I hated to part with that animal — I knew I would miss him terribly — but the way I put it was a bit extravagant.

The chimp-act impresario finally gave up. He was a disappointed man, because he thought Sam had the makings of the greatest chimp performer of them all. In addition to being exceptionally intelligent, Sam had a wonderful personality.

An associate of mine called him the jolliest and happiest animal he had ever seen in any category, and that just about summed it up. It explains why the monkey-act producer kept upping his price. "You'll have to sell him sooner or later," he said. "Well, then, let it be later," I replied, like the stubborn Dutchman I am.

Neighborhood Woman Very Fond of Sam

A woman in the neighborhood became almost fanatical in her attentions to Sam. She made a habit of dropping in to visit him, to play with him,

to feed him fruit and talk to him as though he were another human being. She was welcome whenever she called at my animal headquarters to see her chimp friend.

One day an associate of mine told me he thought Sam wasn't feeling well. I had been out of town supervising the delivery of a big shipment of animals, birds and reptiles to a midwestern zoo, and had not seen much of Sam for a week.

I was shocked at the change in his appearance when I saw him for the first time since I had left town. I immediately sent for a veterinarian.

Sam died a few days later. The vet said there was something "suspicious" about the sudden decline of this animal which he had once pronounced one of the healthiest of the species he had ever examined. He suggested an autopsy. I agreed.

The verdict was that the animal had died of lead poisoning. In his intestines the vet found lead arsenate, a highly poisonous crystalline compound used as an insecticide.

One of the bananas that Sam had only partially eaten was found to contain this deadly poison. Traces of it were also found inside a paper bag in which Sam's "admirer" had brought one of her offerings.

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Newton Youths Are Winners In Guild Contest

Two Newton area youths, Janis E. Reifers, 17, of 32 Howard St., and John R. Hall, 17, of 30 Plainfield St., have been named as honorable mention winners in the senior division (boys between 16 and 20) in the 1968 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition.

Scholarships and cash prizes totaling \$117,000 will be awarded this year to boys between 11 and 20 by the Craftsman's Guild. The top state winner is Kenneth S. McCann from Stoneham.

As honorable mention winners, the boys' models, designed and built to scale from their ideas on future modes of transportation, will now compete for one of the ten \$1,000 styling scholarships to be awarded this week during the national Guild convention in Detroit.

To date, some 10 million boys have participated in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild program which has granted more than \$2.5 million in awards. Since 1930, the Guild has been dedicated to the development of craftsmanship and creativity in young men.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

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105 Union St. Newton

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901 Walnut St. Newton Highlands

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Langley Pharmacy

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295 Center St. Newton

Manet-Lake St. Phcy.

17 Commonwealth Ave. Chestnut Hill

Mid-Night Food

719 Washington St. Newtonville

Morse's Food

792 Beacon St. Newton

Newton Drug Co.

Lion Develops New Micrometer

Lion Research Corporation, 60 Bridge Street, Newton, has developed a new super-precision, electronic proximity micrometer, for application in industrial measurement. The

The Barbados police force, founded in 1835, was the first police force in the British West Indies.

announcement was made by Louis Michelson, president of Lion Research Corporation.

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Newton Lions Club Installs Officers

Thomas J. Pugliese of 58 Adells avenue, West Newton, was installed as president of the Newton Lions Club at a recent dinner dance held at the Needham Motor Inn.

He has been a Newton resident for over 20 years and makes his home with his wife Louise and their four children, Robert, Steven, Thomas Jr., and Karen.

Newly-elected District Governor Robert Mitchell of Dedham was the installing officer. Pugliese has served the Newton Lions Club in many capacities. He has been elected or appointed to its Board of Directors, Third, Second and First Vice President, Lion Tamer, Program Chairman and Membership Program. He has had perfect attendance for over six years.

Head table guests were Tom's wife Louise, District Governor Mitchell and his wife Joyce; Deputy District Governor Elliott L. Beverly and wife Helen, 24 Turner terrace, Newtonville; First Vice President Larry Kadis and wife Doris, 15 Belmont road, Brookline; and Past President line; Second Vice President

Milton Diamond and wife Lilian, 3 Milton street, West Sidney M. Ober and wife Molly of 8 Grant avenue, Newton Centre.

Also installed at the same time were First Vice President Larry Kadis, Second Vice President Milton Diamond, Third Vice President Wilfred G. Solimine, 29 Radcliffe road, Waban; Corresponding Secretary Claus Brandrup, 16 Loomis avenue, Watertown; Recording Secretary Thomas Madsen, Burlington; Treasurer Harold S. Rice, 5 Briar Lane, Newtonville; Assistant Treasurer David Donalds, 323 Dedham avenue, Needham; Lion Tamer Francis R. Precopis, 135 Truman road, Newton Centre; Tail Twister Irving R. Stewart, 148 Church street, Newton; Bulletin Editor John T. Evans, 85 Otis street, Newtonville; Immediate Past President Sidney M. Ober, Directors for two years Ronald J. Collins, 15 Washburn street, Newton; and Past President Alfred J. Mouser, 30 Wedgewood road, Newton; and Directors for one year Deputy District Governor Elliott L. Beverly, and Past President Mickey

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Dr. Morrison Re-elected To Doctor's Ass'n

Dr. Herbert S. Morrison of 846 Walnut st., Newton Centre, has been re-elected to active membership in the national association of family doctors. Re-election to the American Academy of General Practice signifies that the physician has successfully completed 150 hours of accredited postgraduate medical study in the last three years. The Academy, the country's second largest national medical association, is the only one that requires its members to keep up with medical progress through continuous study. Members come up for re-election every third year on the date of election to membership.

Boyajian 648 Watertown St., Newtonville.

Other guests were Past District Governor Nick Eaton of Westwood, Zone Chairman Bud Hanson of Parkway, Rev. Robert Carolan, Catholic Guild For All the Blind, who gave the invocation, Mrs. Doria, sister of new President Tom, and husband Charles, 84 Putnam street, Watertown; and Alfred Pugliese, Tom's brother and wife Mary, 35 Wilson avenue, Watertown.

The gala evening, with almost 80 people in attendance, was brought to a climax with dancing to Billy Radd and his orchestra.

Today's Gimmicks Have Freed 'Hot Stove Slave'

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

Convenience by dictionary definition includes "any labor-saving or comfort-giving appliance, fixture, etc."

To today's home cooks, the "etc." takes in hundreds of food products that were only wishful thinking a decade or more ago. Many such new products and others currently in test markets are described in a study by the Westclox Division of General Time Corp. The study concerns the trend in modern products for consumers, business and industry. We've added a few to its list.

The study covered heat-and-serve foods, including canned and frozen products; cake mixes, instant coffees and soups, dessert toppings, instant puddings, dry salad

G. Howard Hayes Is On Hillsdale Dean's List

G. Howard Hayes, son of Mr. Richard Hayes of 26 Fairfax street, West Newton, has earned academic dean's list recognition for spring semester studies at Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Michigan. He is a graduate of New Preparatory School in Cambridge and is a freshman at the small liberal arts college.

mixes, milk shake mixes and prelightened coffee that needs no milk and cream.

DIET AIDS

Products like powdered non-dairy cream substitutes offer multiple conveniences: they store without refrigeration, are lower in calories than the cream they replace, and can be used by those whose diets eliminate regular cream.

Fast-proliferating sugar substitutes include many that can be used by diabetics. Others, which combine natural sugars such as lactose with non-nutritive sweeteners, are easy to use because they substitute — measure for measure — for granulated sugar.

Other boons to dieters include liquid diet drinks and diet drink mixes that give the calorie-conscious a choice of skim or whole milk; diet soups that contain all the nutritional elements needed for a single meal, and premeasured diet dinners in such popular combinations as chili with beef, chicken with rice and tuna with noodles.

Now there is a low-calorie chocolate milk shake mix that reconstitutes with water. Each 8-ounce glass contains only 5 calories more than an equal amount of skimmed milk.

Packaging makes many convenience foods even more convenient: two-loaf packages of frozen bread dough in

resealable containers; sliced or shredded cheese in resealable plastic pouches that zip open; sausages and sardines in twist-open cans; seasonings for salads, fish and cocktails in aerosol cans; also aerosol cans of cake decorating frosting, with fancy tips for making flowers, leaves, borders and other trim.

Ready-to-feed baby formula is packed in disposable bottles to which only a sterilized nipple need be added; pureed baby food comes in tubes fitted with hollow-handled spoons so that the food may be squeezed directly from container to spoon.

Think you're a poor rice cook? Try premeasured white rice in plastic bags that allow room for expansion while cooking.

Remember when cooking oatmeal was a time-consuming project? Then came quick-cooking oatmeal; now we have the instant type, plain or spiced or spiced and fruited, and prepared by adding boiling water to the cereal in serving bowls.

More and more canned products, including coffee, nuts and other snacks come with plastic lids for resealing leftovers.

One manufacturer even whipped the annoying problem of drippy tea bags. New bags have V-shaped squeeze tags.

Freeze-drying, which removes most liquid from products such as meat, vegetables and herbs, allows pantry shelf storage of many either canning, freezing or refrigeration.

The introduction of frozen orange juice concentrate led to a 60 per cent increase in consumption but fresh whole oranges, bananas and lettuce are among the fresh products that in the past could not be frozen commercially. The Westclox study said a new freezing process that uses liquid nitrogen holds hope for freezing such fruits and vegetables in portable units in fields right after picking.

COST ANGLES

"Most Americans have the idea that convenience foods cost much more than home-prepared foods, but such is not necessarily the case," the study added. It quoted other research indicating that the average convenience food meal for four costs only 23 cents more than the ingredients in a home-prepared meal with the same menu. And in some specific cases, convenience foods are less expensive than their home-prepared equivalents.

The study added that the greatest extravagance comes in fresh, ready-to-serve rolls, frozen chicken and fish dinners, pre-cooked rice and broccoli.



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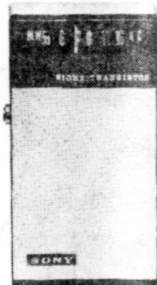
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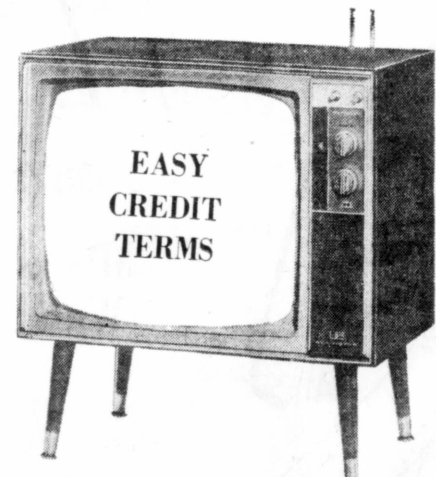
See Caldor's Low Price!

RCA Console Color TV

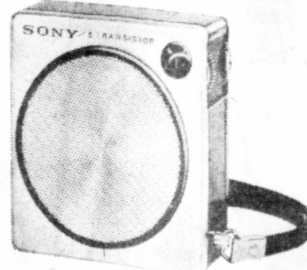
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Adolph Kiefer was the U.S. mens 100 meter backstroke champion for nine straight years—from 1934 to 1943.

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan won the women's volleyball gold medal at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, capturing all five of its matches.

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Recent Deaths

James M. Calnan

A requiem high mass was celebrated this morning at 9 in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, for James M. Calnan, 49, of 64 Beecher place, Newton Centre.

Mr. Calnan, a mail carrier at the Newton Centre Post Office, died suddenly Tuesday, July 23, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Born in Newton, he was the son of Mrs. Agnes (Tracy) Calnan and the late Dennis Calnan, and was a life-long resident of Newton.

He was a member of Carson Post, American Legion, and a World War II veteran. Besides his mother, he is survived by four brothers, Dennis of North Falmouth, Francis of Nashville, Tenn., John of Saxonville, and Edward P. of Newton.

His funeral was held from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington street, Newton, at 8.

Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Ida A. Flynn

Rev. John J. Crane was celebrant of a requiem high mass in St. Bernard's Church at 9 a.m. Saturday for Mrs. Ida A. (Sargent) Flynn of 76 Russell road, West Newton. She died Tuesday, July 16, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Flynn was 68, a native of Hanover, N. H., and was the wife of George E. Flynn.

In addition to her husband she leaves a son, George E. Flynn, Jr., of Holliston; a sister, Mrs. Grace Rexford of West Lebanon, N. H., and three grandchildren.

The funeral was from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home and interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Margaret V. Fanning

Mrs. Margaret V. (Kone) Fanning of 5 Pond avenue, Newton, mother of Newton Fire Dept. Lt. Richard E. Fanning, died Wednesday, July 17, at Holy Ghost Hospital in Cambridge after a long illness.

She was born in Newton, was the wife of William O. Fanning and was the daughter of the late Patrick and Catherine (Kiley) Kone.

Besides her husband and her son, Mrs. Fanning leaves a daughter, Mrs. Constance Taylor of Scituate and 13 grandchildren. She was a member of the Catholic Order of Forsters, No. 60, of Newton.

Funeral services were held Saturday from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home with a 9 a.m. requiem high mass at Our Lady's Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. Waltham. Celebrant was Rev. William N. Quely, and seated within the sanctuary was Msgr. Conrad J. Quirback of Regina Cleri, Boston.

Rose Simeone

A Requiem High Mass was celebrated at St. Bernard's Church on Monday, July 22, for Mrs. Rose (Capodanno) Simeone, 82, of 920 Watertown St., West Newton, who died suddenly last Thursday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington.

Mrs. Simeone was the wife of the late Felix G. Simeone. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Pasquale Patella of Dayton, O., and by two nieces and two nephews. She made her home in West Newton with one of her nieces, Miss Frances E. Capodanno.

Mary A. McGowan

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Mary Agnes (Foley) McGowan of 24 Turner street, Newtonville, who died Saturday, July 20, in Malden Hospital after a brief illness.

A solemn requiem mass was offered at Our Lady's Church in Newtonville.

Mrs. McGowan was born in Sligo, Ireland, 81 years ago and in June of 1966 she and her husband, Patrick McGowan, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Thomas P. McGowan of Brighton; three daughters, Mrs. Catherine Clougherty of Brighton, Mrs. Mary Rice of Newtonville and Miss Rita McGowan of Brighton, and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home and burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

John J. Collins

Funeral services will be held this morning (July 25) for John J. Collins of 44 Harvard St., Newtonville, who died on Monday at his home. Arrangements are from the Joseph McDonough Funeral Home in Manchester, N.H., with a requiem mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral Chapel here. Interment will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Manchester.

Born in County Cork, Ireland, Mr. Collins was 85 years old and a resident of Newtonville the past 13 years. He was a retired employee of the U.S. Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service.

He was husband to the late Margaret (Mahoney) Collins, and is survived by two daughters, Miss Eileen M. Collins, guidance counselor in the Newton school system and Miss Mary P. Collins of Boston; three sons, John J. and Laurence F. Collins, both of Manchester; Bernard M. Collins of Hudson, and 16 grandchildren.

Dr. Martin J. Loeb

Services were held last Friday, July 19, at Temple Israel in Minneapolis, Minn., for Dr. Martin J. Loeb, 32, former Newton resident, who had been on the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Minneapolis, the institution at which he died last Thursday after a long illness.

A surgeon and cancer researcher, Dr. Loeb died from a rare form of cancer. He was the son of Attorney and Mrs. Louis G. Loeb of 21 Sheldon Rd., Newton Centre. Dr. Loeb graduated in 1953 from Newton High School and in 1957 from Colgate. He received his medical degree in 1961 at the Tufts Medical School where he graduated as president of his class. He also earned the degree of master of surgery at the University of Minnesota.

He had authored a number of articles on the relationship between cancer and smoking. In addition to his parents, Dr. Loeb is survived by his wife, Mrs. Patricia (Kantor) Loeb; by a daughter, Jennifer; and by two sisters, Mrs. Anne Peck of Newton Centre and Mrs. Linda Wolfe of Detroit.

Patrick J. Killilea

A Solemn Requiem Mass was held Monday, July 22, at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton for Patrick J. Killilea, 82, of 1569 Washington St., West Newton, who died last Thursday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Killilea was born in County Galway, Ireland, and for years was the grounds keeper at the Brae Burn Country Club. He was an honorary 50 year member of the Holy Name Society of St. Bernard's Church.

He was the husband of the late Mrs. Mary G. (Glynn) Killilea and the son of the late Patrick and Brigit (Skeritt) Killilea.

Mr. Killilea is survived by six brothers and sisters in Ireland and by three brothers: Martin of West Newton, James of Roslindale and John of Roxbury; and by three sisters: Mrs. Mary Wolda of California, Mrs. Delia O'Hare of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. Margaret Lennon of Roslindale.

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Organ Lovers Will Delight In This War

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI) — Could it be we're about to have an organ war? RCA Victor is making at least tentative inroads into a field which Columbia has long had more or less to itself, with the organ concertos of Handel's Opus 7 as performed by Carl Weinrich, organist, with the Arthur Fiedler Sinfonietta and the complete organ works of Francois Couperin as performed by the French organist, Michel Chapuis.

Whether or not RCA Victor keeps on pushing, Columbia has no reason for worry when the redoubtable E. Power Biggs is on its label. His newest offering is "Historic Organs of Spain" which, as you will recall if you favor the organ, is in his running series of historical organs of this country and that (7109). Indeed, Columbia gives the impression that it feels it can afford to be magnanimous.

BIGGS BARGAIN

Volume 3 of Biggs' "Bach Organ Favorites" is newly issued and attached to it is a bonus record called "The Many Sounds of E. Power Biggs" on which the master plays "great and historical organs" of America and European countries, using works of Bach, Handel, Mozart and others who composed when the organ was truly the king of instruments.

What's more, Columbia is offering a bargain on Biggs' recordings of the Handel concertos which RCA Victor is newly issuing.

You can now buy the 3-record volume 1 for the price of two records. It comprises the first 9 of Handel's total output of 16 which Biggs recorded on "an authentic Handel organ" with the London Philharmonic under Sir Adrian Boult (D25777).

REAL HANDEL

In Weinrich RCA Victor has a comparable organist but not a comparable organ since it used the contemporary instrument in New York's General Theological Seminary. Nevertheless Handel sounds as authentically Handelian coming from Weinrich as from Biggs and perhaps a little more so because Weinrich is less pontifical and gayer which is in keeping because the concertos are happy music intended only to entertain.

The "complete organ works" of Couperin, known as "Le Grand," comprises two masses since he concentrated most of his creative energies in composing for the harpsichord. But these masses reveal him a master of the instrument with a far-ranging imaginative grasp of its potential even though they are archaic in expression after almost 3 centuries.

NEW YORK (UPI) — In 1922 Kenneth P. Libbey of Dartmouth won the collegiate pole vault title with a leap of only 12 feet.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Luis Tiant four straight shutouts this spring was the first time the feat has been achieved in the major leagues since Sal Maglie did it in 1950.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The American rope climbing record for 25 feet, using hands alone, is 7.4 seconds by Garvin S. Smith of Los Angeles.

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Juvenile Book Reviews

By Dorothy Ingram

MOUNTAIN TOP MYSTERY, by Gertrude Chandler Warner, illustrated by David Cunningham. Miss Warner has created another fascinating story involving the "Boxcar Children" as Henry, Jessie, Benjamin and Violet Alden are known. This story involves a supposedly one-day trip climbing Old Flat Top (a mountain of course) and turned into a longer stay and an adventure not to be forgotten by these youngsters nor their grandfather who accompanied them on their climb. Being marooned on the mountain top for the night, the family uncovers a well-kept secret, spelling mystery again, involving a scientist and an Indian boy. Perfect summer reading for the 8-12 year old, especially a boy. The text is good in the sense of ease of reading and good spacing; the illustrations are in pen and ink and very ordinary, but appropriate. Other Boxcar Children mysteries are: The Boxcar Children, Surprise Island, The Yellow House

Mystery, Mystery Ranch, Mike's Mystery, Blue Bay Mystery, The Woodshed Mystery, and The Lighthouse Mystery. **McCALL'S GIANT GOLDEN MAKE-IT BOOK**, Designed and arranged by John Peter and illustrated by Corinne Malvern and Bob Riley. This is one of many books planned for happy creative play that makes a fine addition to any family library. About this time each summer, there are times when just such a book can lend a great lift to any child's day. There are directions and illustrations that can be followed by the young child in the family and there are those that go right up the more challenging teen level. Several pages have the offer of both the simple and the very elaborate treatment of the basically same subject. There are accurate, full-size patterns for many of the projects. There are some wonderful party ideas, rainy day projects, gifts to be made, toys to assemble, jewelry, cooking, paper-play,

etc. This is a must for a family — especially the creative one!

SPOTTY FINDS A PLAYMATE by Mary Brooks and Bruce R. Carrick is a colorful and very delightful big picture book about a baby leopard, Spotty. Spotty was left to entertain himself one morning while his mother hunted for food. He became lonely and went about to seek a playmate. Mr. Turtle refused, as did Mr. Frog. Poor Spotty was so unhappy. Then Mr. Snake came along and said he'd play with Spotty, but Spotty instinctively realized this was not the sort of playmate to have, so he frightened him away. Finally, Spotty found playmates, some monkeys, and he was at last happy. This is a very colorful illustrated book with a happy feeling that is so enjoyable to the preschooler. This is published in the Big Golden Book version and makes a modestly priced, but very welcome gift for young party-goers, too.

ZIPPY THE CHIMP, by Lee Eucuyer with photographs by Benn Mitchell is another big picturebook for the preschooler. Just for a little background, Zippy was adopted by the author when he was 3 months old from the jungles of Africa. He has been treated like a child rather than a chimpanzee, and understands what is said to him. He has

Urban-Suburban Subjects

By Dorothy Ingram

Especially For Children... Carousal Theatre, Speen St., Framingham. — Children's shows are presented Tuesday mornings at 11:00, except Aug. 6 which has a show not only at 11:00, but also 12:30. The schedule is as follows: July 30: Sleeping Beauty; August 6: Mary Poppins at 11:00 and Peter and the Wolf at 12:30; August 13: The Magic Toy Shop, The Irene Folkline Ballet Co. of N. Y. C. presents these shows.

Newport Folk Festival, Newport, R. I. this (Wed.) a.m. and afternoon — from 11:00 to 5:00, a special children's program will be presented at Festival Field featuring the

had a career of entertainment appearances such as the Ed Sullivan Show, the old Howdy Doody program, etc. and has endeared himself to many, many children and adults as well. This story is about part of his life with the author and is true. The photos are in color and are most amusing to humans! Published by Rand McNally.

Jim Kweskin Jug Band; Sam Hinton, the Bread and Puppet Theatre, Taj Mahal, etc.

South Shore Music Circus, Cohasset on Sohier St., right off Rte. 3A. The circus is conveniently located and easily accessible from all suburban Boston towns. Saturday morning children's performances will be held at 11:00 and include: Aladdin, presented by Prince St. July 27; Rip Van Winkle by the apprentices of the S. S. M. C. on Aug. 3; Hetzer's European Circus, Aug. 10; Pinocchio by Prince St. Aug. 24; and the apprentices will present Beauty and the Beast on August 31.

The North Shore Music Theatre, Beverly, Mass. Take exit 19 off Rte. 128 north. Children's shows are being held Thursday mornings and afternoons, some being scheduled for one performance only. Included in the schedule are: Androcles and the Lion, July 25 at 10 and 3; Bozo the Clown in person at 10 only on August 15; The Wizard of Oz at 10 and 3 on Aug. 8; Rex Trailer in person at 3 only

on August 15; The Wizard of Oz at 10 and 3 on Aug. 22; and a Young People's Concert presented by the Youth Symphony Orchestra at 3 only on Aug. 29.

Cape Cod Melody Tent, W. Main St., Hyannis. Children's shows are given on Wednesday and Saturday mornings at 11:00. Saturday shows are as follows: Sleeping Beauty, Aug. 3, Bozo the Clown, Aug. 10, Tom Sawyer, Aug. 24. The Wednesday shows are as follows: The Thief of Bagdad, July 24 Cinderella, Aug. 14, with The Littlest Clown to conclude these performances on August 28.

The Museum of Science and the Hayden Planetarium, Science Park, Boston, continues in its usual live animal exhibits and demonstrations, pushbutton exhibits, dioramas of animals and birds in their native habitats, rocket models, space capsules, lighthouse lens, "How Your Life Began" exhibit, etc. and makes a marvelous place to spend the day, with luncheon available in the plush cafeteria overlooking the lower basin of the Charles River. Mon. through Sat. from 10 to 5 p.m., except till 10 on Friday nights, 11:00 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The planetarium show begins at 11 Mondays, 11 and 2:45 Tues. through Saturday, 12:15 and 2:45 on Sundays and also 8:00

Name Elkins Technical Sales Rep. of the Year Len Elkins, of Marketing Electronics, Inc., of Auburn, was recently named Technical Sales Representative of the Year by Jerrold Electronics Corporation. The award is for outstanding sales performance with television antennas and distribution equipment.

Washington — President Harding was the first to ride to his inauguration in an auto mobile rather than in a carriage.

on Friday evening. "From Galileo to Palomar" will be the show through the summer. Children under 5 permitted to the museum but not the planetarium.

17th Century Day, Ipswich, Mass. On August 3 life in the 17th Century will be recreated as the result of a town-wide effort with strong support from the Ipswich Historical Society and Garden Club organizations. John Updike has written a pageant which will be the highlight of the event with performances beginning at 10 a.m. with people in native colonial costume. House tours and early colonial activities will take place on the Village Green throughout the day. This is an event for the whole family. . .

Husband-Wife Air Force Team Home On Leave

Capt. A. J. Namaksy, Jr., and Capt. Diane Batchelder Namaksy, who recently returned from a three year tour of duty in Hawaii, will be taking up their new assignments at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, where the husband will be chief of the Air Force Schools Section, and his wife will be WAF Squadron Commander.

Both captains are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Namaksy of 321 Country Club Road, Newton Centre, during their leave. Mr. and Mrs. Namaksy wish their son and daughter-in-law success in their new assignments. While on his tour of duty in Hawaii, Capt. A. J. Namaksy, attended the University of Hawaii Graduate School, and attained his Master's Degree in Business Administration.

Captain Namaksy's sister Mrs. Richard Stedman Chaffoff and their children are also delighted to have their uncle and aunt here for a short visit.

They will leave for a short visit with Capt. Diane's parents, Ret. Colonel and Mrs. William Batchelder, at Long Island before returning to their base at Randolph.



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quire, First Judge of said Court, this
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Bank, 1308 Washington St.,
West Newton, Mass., Re:
Lost Passbook 005-0962.
(G) jly25,aul,8

LOST: Garden City Trust Co.,
259 Center St., Newton Cor-
ner, Passbook 1464.
(G) jly 25, aug 1

Do Something Now...

Seek To Raise \$15,000 For Roxbury Teenage Scholarships

A group of Newton residents, concerned about the findings of the Kerner Commission and eager to do something now about inner-city problems, has undertaken to raise \$15,000 in scholarship funds for 50 Roxbury teenagers.

By involving citizens of Newton in the problems of the City of Boston, they hope to foster long-range cooperation between people of the two cities in solving problems that concern them all.

The group is writing letters to friends and asking other friends to write letters to their friends — requesting that \$10 donations be sent to the Newton-Roxbury Scholarship Fund at Newton City Hall to provide scholarships for Roxbury college students who are working this summer for the Boston Redevelopment Authority in the Washington Park area of Roxbury.

The 50 Roxbury students, working with 50 other students from all over Massachusetts, are constructing tot-pots and vest-pocket parks, setting up basketball and volleyball courts, running drop-in art programs for young people, teaching swimming at the

MDC pool, and sailing on the Charles, assisting young readers at local libraries and conducting a basketball clinic at the new Roxbury Boys' Club.

The \$65 a week they receive from urban renewal funds goes toward paying their college bills. But all of them need additional money if they are to return to school in the fall.

Sponsors of the scholarship fund include Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Bishop Eric F. MacKenzie, former Police Chief Philip Purcell, Rabbi Murray I. Rothman and Alderman Matthew Jefferson.

Early returns indicate that Newton people are enthusiastic in their support. One woman enclosed a note with her check that expressed the feelings of most of the contributors:

"Congratulations on doing something tangible, and all good luck — how I wish we could produce 10 times this!"

Water Show To Be At Crystal Lake Tuesday

The public is invited to attend the annual Water Show sponsored by the Newton Red Cross Chapter and the Newton Recreation Department to be held next Tuesday evening (July 30) at 6:30 p.m. at the Crystal Lake Swimming area. In case of rain the show will be held the following evening.

The show will be under the direction of Gilbert Champagne, Red Cross Water Safety Services Chairman and Police Department training officer. It is expected to last approximately one hour.

This year's show time is a departure from the Sunday afternoon procedure of many years standing. Parents of youngsters who have been taking Red Cross Swimming lessons at the lake are particularly invited.

The program will include Children performing techniques of swimming learned in the various classes this summer from beginner to advanced, life saving demonstrations, and rescue methods. It is hoped that members of the Newton Police Department Scuba Rescue team will also demonstrate.

Peabody Camp Children Enjoy Trip To Boston

The children of the Peabody Day Camp for Retarded Children in Newton recently took a field trip to the Prudential Center Tower, rode on the Swan Boats at the Boston Gardens, and then had a picnic on the Boston Common.

The Peabody Day Camp is under the direction of Mark Dorfman a graduate of Boston University, Class of '68. The trip on Wednesday, July 17, was led by Mr. Dorfman and his staff. This season's staff consists of Miss Jane Levy, assistant director; Miss Stacey Dorris, recreation leader, and Miss Jane Pogatch, recreation leader.

Accompanying the 20 children of the Peabody Camp on the trip were the staff of volunteers who donate their time during the summer. Without their help the camp season would not be possible. Those volunteers on the trip were Isabel Frankel, Myra Silberstein, Judith Tolnick, Sheila Gallagher, Hilda Golub, Susan Eckaus, Claire Harrington, Byrd, and Peter Murphy.

Library Features Photo Display By Meadowbrook Boy

The forceful photo-art of fourteen-year-old Barry Okun, of 16 Osborne Path, Newton Centre, ninth-grade Meadowbrook Jr. High School student, is featured during August at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

In one brief year Barry has progressed from photographic beginner to photographic artist as he has worked on a pleasing variety of subjects including architectural-geometric designs, reflections in glass, children, and portraits in everyday life.

Barry's interest in photography was first sparked by Meadowbrook teacher Jim Robison, whose photography elective course Barry selected when he began eighth grade. With Mr. Robison's encouragement, Barry has gone on to combine art with photography. He is constantly looking for off-beat subjects and is also experimenting with methods of developing his film.

A wide group of Barry's photographs was displayed in early 1968 at Meadowbrook Jr. High School. The present exhibit at the Library will be displayed through mid-August, and will later be on view at Newtonville Branch through mid-September.

Newton LWV Fund Drive Is In September

A meeting of the Finance Committee of the League of Women Voters of Newton was held recently at the home of Mrs. P. David Chernov, chairman of the committee.

Plans were formulated for the Finance Drive to be held in September. In order to continue to bring to the community the many services which have become a part of its community, life the League of Women Voters of Newton asks the citizens of Newton to share in part of the cost. It is because of this spirit of cooperation that the League is able to offer its Voters' Service, Candidates Night, Discussion groups on city, state, and national legislation, and action on the many issues for which the public looks to the League.

Members of Mrs. Chernov's committee who were present at the meeting were Mrs. Joseph Apfelbaum, Mrs. Robert T. Capeless, Mrs. Sol Kaufman, Mrs. John D. Montgomery, Mrs. Quentin Peterson, Mrs. Robert Wolfsey, and Mrs. Lawrence Rubin, president.



AT EXHIBIT IN SWEDEN—Two Newton residents were present with other dignitaries at the recent opening of the Fourth Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Uppsala, Sweden, of a pop art exhibit by famed artist Sister Mary Corita and her students from Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles. Shown at the exhibit (from left to right) are: Mrs. J. Robert Nelson of Newtonville, wife of a delegate to the assembly, and herself involved in radio work at the assembly; John Taylor, Chief of Photography and visual Arts for the W.C.C.; Miss Donna Vilich, a student assistant to Sister Corita; T. C. Whitehouse of Auburndale, Communications Chief of the Mass. Council of Churches and Archbishop Emeritus Hultgren, Chairman of the Swedish Ecumenical Council.

Ward 2 GOP New Officers

Continuing the policy of publishing the names of all members elected to serve on the Newton Republican City Committee, the complete listing of all Ward Two members was released today by William A. Lincoln, Chairman of the City Committee.

Members of the Ward Two Republican Committee are as follows: Chairman is William R. Horner.

Precinct One: Mrs. Nellie L. Clinton, Orvil Hagerman, Orvil Hagerman Jr., Mrs. Frances Jonah, George Taylor, Jr., Wigmore A. Pierson, Robert D. Hartley.

Precinct Two: Al Crosby, Mrs. Lizette Henderson, Benjamin Goldfarb, David W. Mintz, John Rubenstein, Peter Ryan, William H. Wolf, Miss Clara Heffernand, Mrs. William Ford, Edward J. Hershman.

Precinct Three: Winslow Auryansen, Daniel Lombard, Mrs. Blanche Westhaver, Douglas Howard.

Precinct Four: William R. Horner, Mrs. William R. Horner, Mrs. William P. Giles, William Glovsky, George Hicks, Marshall Leyden, Richard Lee, Richard W. Reynolds, Mrs. Richard W. Reynolds, Arthur Scipione, Joseph G. Hallett, Jr., and Louis Lituri.

Dean's List Scholar

John Billinsky of 91 Herck Rd., Newton Centre, has been named to the Dean's List at Ripon College in Wisconsin for the second time by maintaining a perfect score during the second semester of the 1967-68 year. A junior at Ripon, he has participated in Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Phi Alpha and the rifle team. John is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Billinsky.

Camp Fire Girls Launch Summer Camp Program

Newton Camp Fire Girls this week began a two-week program. Winner of the Barbara Tracy Coogan Campership is Charlene LeBlanc. The Barbara Tracy Coogan Campership was established in 1962 in honor of Mrs. Coogan at the time of her retirement as Chairman of the Newton Camp Fire Girls. Funds for this award come from the Camp Fire Girls themselves, with assistance from the Newton Committee treasury. The girl chosen exemplifies the Camp Fire spirit.

The Newton Groups have been busily engaged in many civic activities, such as providing creative works to institutions in the city and helping with charitable campaigns such as the Heart Fund.

The Camp Fire Girls, attractively attired in their costumes, participated in the Memorial Day Parade. This was organized under the direction of Mrs. Rex Vermilyea, who is chairman of the leadership-sponsorship program. The leadership-sponsorship program is carried on for the purpose of providing stimulating guidance to the leaders and sponsors in directing their groups toward interesting and worthwhile activities.

The Bowan School was newly organized into Camp Fire Groups by Mrs. Gordon Vawter, group organizer for Newton. The Welcoming Ceremony was held in June with the help of Mrs. Henry Hall, assisted Mrs. Lee Walker.

Seven new groups were formed under the leadership of Mrs. Edward Murray, Mrs. Donald Boudrot, Mrs. Richard Bolton, Mrs. Bradbury Seasholes, Mrs. Lutz

Danny Kaye At Carousel For Newton Hadassah

Newton Hadassah is pleased to announce that tickets are now available to the public for the Danny Kaye show at the Carousel on Wednesday, July 31. The versatile performer has been receiving rave reviews for his performances "in the round" wherever he has appeared this summer.

All proceeds from the evening at The Carousel Theatre will go to support the activities to which Hadassah women are dedicated; Hadassah medical organizations, Youth Aliyah, Hadassah Israel Education Services and Jewish National Fund.

Mrs. John L. Freedman, president of the group, urges the public not only to support these institutions by attending its sponsored evenings, but also to attend the Danny Kaye evening with this exciting entertainer.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Freedman DE2-9505, Mrs. W. Reinstein 444-4525, Mrs. SI Yoffe BI4-7373, Mrs. M. Shore 527-6734, Mrs. A. Norris LA7-1215.

3 New Posts At Local Company Reflect Growth

President of Cramer Electronics, Inc., T. X. Cronin, recently announced the appointment of three new area managers to oversee and direct marketing and administrative operations for the Newton firm's three geographical divisions.

William O'Hara, Donald Beene and Malcolm Simms, Jr., present employees with the firm, will head the three divisions.

Alt. Mrs. Arthur Murphy, Mrs. Robert Dunne, Mrs. Robert Bloom, Mrs. Edward Donaldson, Mrs. Theodore Raphael, Mrs. Burton Sacks, Mrs. Steven Sussman, Mrs. Arnold Daum, and Mrs. Libby Koppelman.

Among the many exciting experiences shared by Newton Camp Fire Girls was a trip by the girls from the 5th grade and over to Alsted, N.H., to enjoy the hospitality of Ruth and Ken Bascom at Happiness Lodge for a sugar-ing-off in the Spring. They visited the 1838 stone farmhouse and covered bridge, and took part in collecting and boiling sap at the sugar house.

The girls brought their lunches and were treated to a dessert of sugar-on-snow, hot fried doughboys and syrup. Mrs. George MacDonald and Mrs. Gordon Vawter were in charge of the trip.

An extremely successful Food Sale was held at the Stop and Shop Market in Chestnut Hill. Mrs. David Blau and Mrs. Richard Greene were responsible for the planning and success of this sale. Part of the funds from the sale were placed in the Campership Program.

Grand Council Fires were held on June 11 and 13. This is the occasion upon which the Camp Fire Girls receive recognition for their accomplishments in achieving rank and for completion of requirements in the seven crafts of Home, Outdoors, Creative Arts, Citizenship, Science, Sports and Games, and Business.

Mrs. Margolis Heads Brandeis Group Preview of 'Dear World'

Mrs. Leon Margolis of Newton has been appointed chairman of the Gala Preview of "Dear World" starring Angela Lansbury, the first major fund-raising project to be held by the Boston Chapter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee on Saturday evening, Nov. 9 at the Colonial Theatre, it was announced by Mrs. Charles Hootstein, Chapter president.

Mrs. Margolis is the immediate past president of the National Women's Committee of Brandeis, including 126 chapters throughout the country. A past president of the Boston Chapter, she was a member of the University's Board of Trustees and is now a Fellow of Brandeis University. She is also National Program Chairman of the Women's Committee.

The Boston Chapter is the largest chapter in the country and is responsible for the major portion of the funds raised to underwrite the total budget of the University's two libraries.

Sponsors of the Theatre Party will be invited to a Pre-Theatre Dinner and Reception in honor of Brandeis University's President-elect and Mrs. Morris Abram, which will take place at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel. The cocktail hour and reception will be at 5:30 p.m., followed by the dinner at 6:30.

"Dear World" is a contemporary musical based on the play "The Madwoman of Chaillot" by Jean Giraudoux adapted into English by Maurice Valency. Presented by Alexander H. Cohen, the new production has music and lyrics by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, all three collaborators who wrote "Mame," also starring Angela Lansbury. The Gala Preview sponsored by the Brandeis Women's Committee will be held prior to the world premiere scheduled to open at the Colonial on Nov. 11.

It is reported that the advance sale for the New York



MRS. LEON MARGOLIS

opening of this outstanding musical is the largest in the history of Broadway. A complete sell-out for the Brandeis Women's Preview is anticipated.

Assisting Mrs. Margolis on the committee are Mrs. Sumner Feldberg and Mrs. Milton Goldberg, vice-chairmen; Mrs. Eugene Eisenberg, reservations chairman; Mrs. Jack London, treasurer, and Mrs. James Kahn, publicity.

Honorary advisory committee includes Mrs. Sidney M. Farber, Mrs. Joseph F. Ford, Mrs. Reuben B. Gryznish, Mrs. Milton Katz, Mrs. Dudley F. Kimball, Mrs. Philip W. Lown, Mrs. Norman S. Rabb, Mrs. Harry Remis, Mrs. Edward Rose, Mrs. Louis Salvage, and Mrs. Samuel

L. Slosberg. The Hostess Committee includes Mrs. Irving Abrams, Mrs. Fred Bernhard, Mrs. Louis Bedrick, administrative vice-president; Mrs. Harold Berk, Mrs. Walter J. Cahners, Mrs. Maxwell A. Cohen, Mrs. Rubin Epstein, Mrs. Jacob C. Feldman, Mrs. Bernard Finn, Mrs. Franklin Fox, Mrs. William Giddon, Mrs. Harold S. Goldberg, Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. Julius Grossman, Mrs. Harold Harmon, Mrs. Louis Hermonson, Mrs. Charles Hootstein, president; Mrs. Harry Harpel, administrative vice-president; Mrs. Harold Hurwitz, administrative vice president; Mrs. Alfred Jaffe, Mrs. Myron Kedetsky, Mrs. George Katz, Mrs. Max Katz, Mrs. Charles Kemler, Mrs. Leon Kowal, Mrs. Meyer Levin, Mrs. Harry Levine, Mrs. Milton Linden, Mrs. Harold Linsky, Mrs. Harry L. Michaels.

Also Mrs. Herman A. Mintz, Mrs. Barnett Miller, Mrs. Richard P. Morse, Mrs. Simon Queen, Mrs. Howard Richard, Mrs. David A. Rose, Mrs. David Rosen, Mrs. Milton Schreffern, Mrs. Leonard Schlesinger, Mrs. Joseph Schneider, Mrs. Richard G. Shapiro, Mrs. Sidney Shapiro, Mrs. David B. Stearns, Mrs. Solomon Stern, Mrs. Bertram C. Tackeff, Mrs. Albert Wechsler, Mrs. David Weintraub, Mrs. Sol Weitman and Mrs. Mortimer Weiss. The deadline for sale of tickets will be September 30. For reservations, contact Mrs. Eugene Eisenberg, 277-3024; Mrs. Sumner Feldberg, 527-2970, or Mrs. Milton Goldberg, 332-1062.

Newton Dentists Are Named To Harvard Staff

Two Newton dentists have been named to the administrative staff of the Harvard School of Dental Medicine by Paul Goldhaber, D.D.S., Dean of the school. Their appointments were effective on July 1.

The two are Melvin Irving Cohen, D.M.D., of Newton Center and James Edward Mulvihill, D.M.D., of Newton. Dr. Cohen was named to the post of Director of Continuing Education in the School of Dental Medicine and Dr. Mulvihill became Assistant to the Dean of the School of Dental Medicine for Student Affairs.

Dr. Cohen, who is Associate Clinical Professor of Orthodontics at Harvard, Senior Associate in Orthodontics at the Children's Hospital Medical Center and Associate Orthodontist at the Forsyth Dental Center, has been associated with the School of Dental Medicine since 1950. He received the B.S. degree in 1937 from the University of Massachusetts and the D.M.D. degree in 1942 from Harvard. From 1956 until 1962, Dr. Cohen was administrative head of the undergraduate postdoctoral programs of the School of Dental Medicine. He has played a leading role in developing programs in orthodontics for the Massachusetts State Welfare Department under the Medicaid program.

Currently, Dr. Cohen serves as president of the Massachusetts Association of Orthodontists, the Harvard Society of Orthodontists and the Harvard Dental Alumni Association in the School's centennial year, 1967. Among other professional groups in which Dr. Cohen holds membership he lists the American Dental Association, the International Association for Dental Research, the Begg Society of Orthodontists and the American Academy of Dental Science. He is also a member of the Educational Advisory Committee and the President's Advisory Committee of the American Association of Orthodontists.

Dr. Mulvihill received the A.B. degree in 1962 from the College of the Holy Cross and the D.M.D. degree (cum laude) from Harvard in 1967. On graduation he was awarded the Harvard Dental Alumni Silver Medal and the Harvard Odontological Society Research Award. He has also completed courses at the Graduate School of Education. He is a member of the Harvard Odontological Society, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, the Dean's Advisory Council, and the Board of Directors of the Holy Cross College Alumni Association. He is a native of Wethersfield, Connecticut. He will continue to serve as a Research Fellow in Periodontology at the School of Dental Medicine.

Newton Native Is Elected Marshfield School Head

George P. King, a native of Newton, has been elected by unanimous vote as Superintendent of Schools in Marshfield effective September 1st. Mr. King is presently serving as Associate Superintendent of Schools in Framingham.

In commenting on the appointment of Superintendent King, Chairman Alvin Bicknell of the Marshfield School Committee noted that his group in consultation with Dr. Harold C. Hunt of the Harvard Graduate School of Education conducted a nationwide search for a talented, dedicated, and forward-looking educational leader for the rapidly-expanding Marshfield Public School System.

"We know we have such a person in George King and feel very fortunate to be able to secure his services. We can readily realize that his departure from Framingham will be a severe loss not only to the public schools but also to the community in general," Mr. Bicknell said.

Superintendent King will succeed Dr. Laurence Greene who will take over as Superintendent of Schools in Cheltenham, Penn. on September 1.

Mr. King attended Our Lady's High School in Newton and received his Bachelor's degree in Arts and Sciences from Boston College and his master's degree in Education from Boston University. He has earned some fifty additional credits beyond his master's degree at Boston University, Harvard University, and the University of Michigan.

His first teaching position was at the Fay School in Southborough, one of the foremost private boarding schools for boys in the nation. While there Mr. King served both as a teacher and an administrator and eventually became the first full-time elementary school guidance director in the nation.

In the comparatively short span of nine years, Mr. King rose rapidly through the ranks of the Framingham Public Schools from his initial position as a secondary school teacher of English and Mathematics to his present position of Associate Superintendent of Schools. In Framingham he has served as an elementary principal, the Director of Elementary Education, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, and most recently as Associate Superintendent of Schools.

Superintendent King has been active in many educational and community organizations both on a local and state-wide level. Among others he is presently serving as the President of the Massa-

John Sherman Is Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

John F. Sherman III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman of 63 Windsor road, Waban, and a graduate of Dartmouth College, was among 40 men admitted to the Phi Beta Kappa Society recently in ceremonies at Hanover, N.H.

Sherman is a 1964 graduate of Newton High School and at Dartmouth he was active in the Dartmouth Christian Union. In addition he participated in the Valley Tutorial Program, tutoring potential dropouts from nearby high schools.

Phi Beta Kappa is a national honor society founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary. Alpha Chapter of New Hampshire, established at Dartmouth in 1787, is the fourth oldest in the country.



CAMP FIRE AWARD—Charlene LeBlanc (in center) accepts the Barbara Tracy Coogan Campership award as the Newton Camp Fire Girls begin a two-week camp program. At left is Mrs. William Nally, Group Leader, and making presentation is Mrs. George MacDonald, Chairman of Campership Committee.

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